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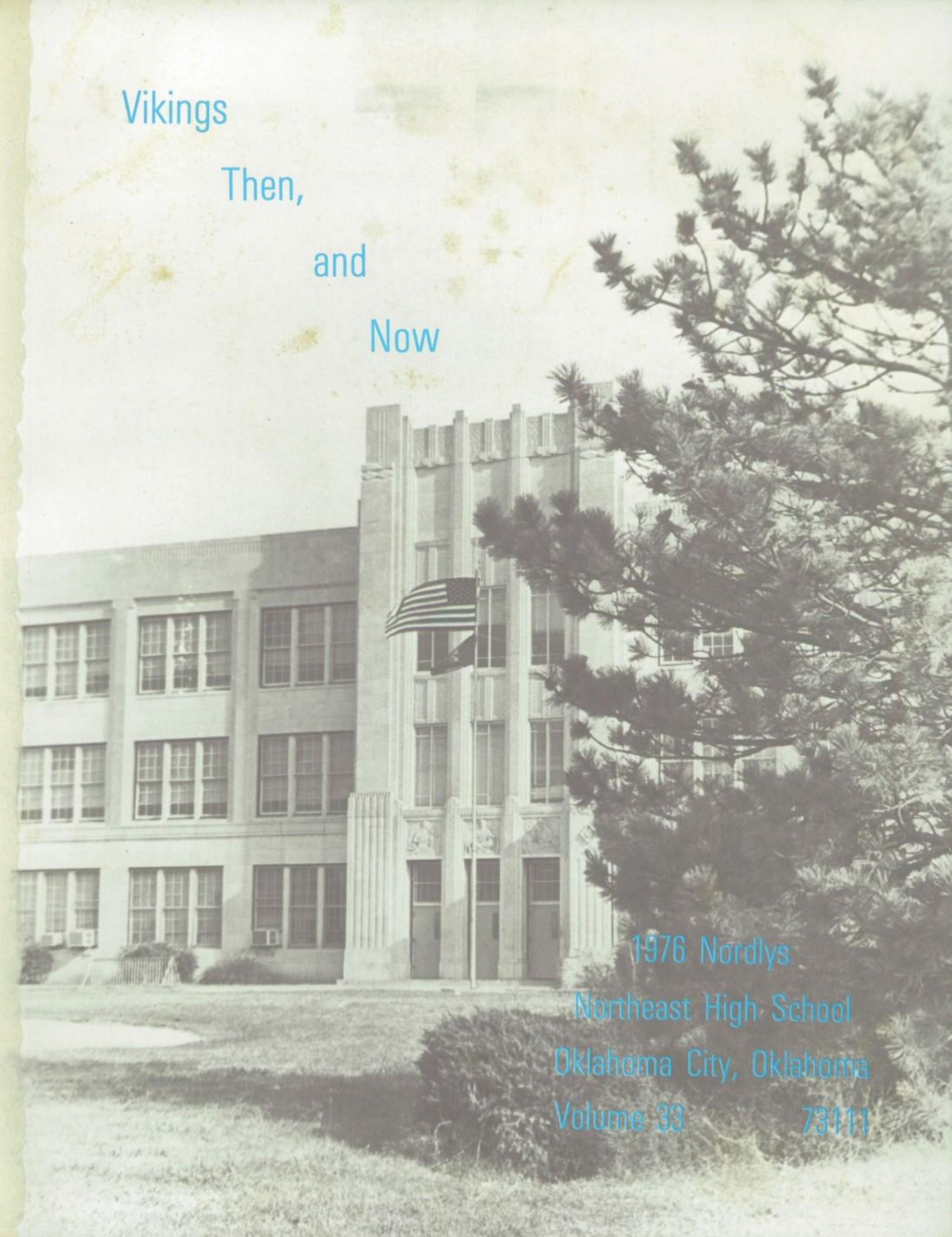

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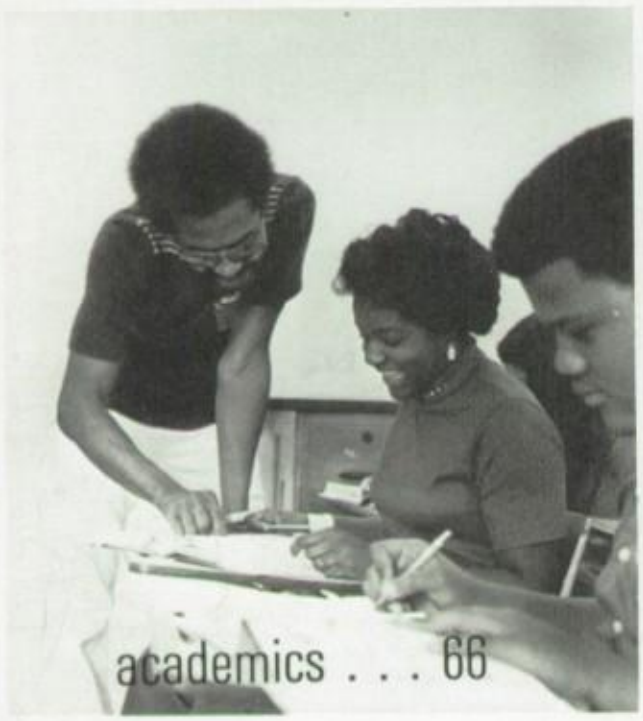

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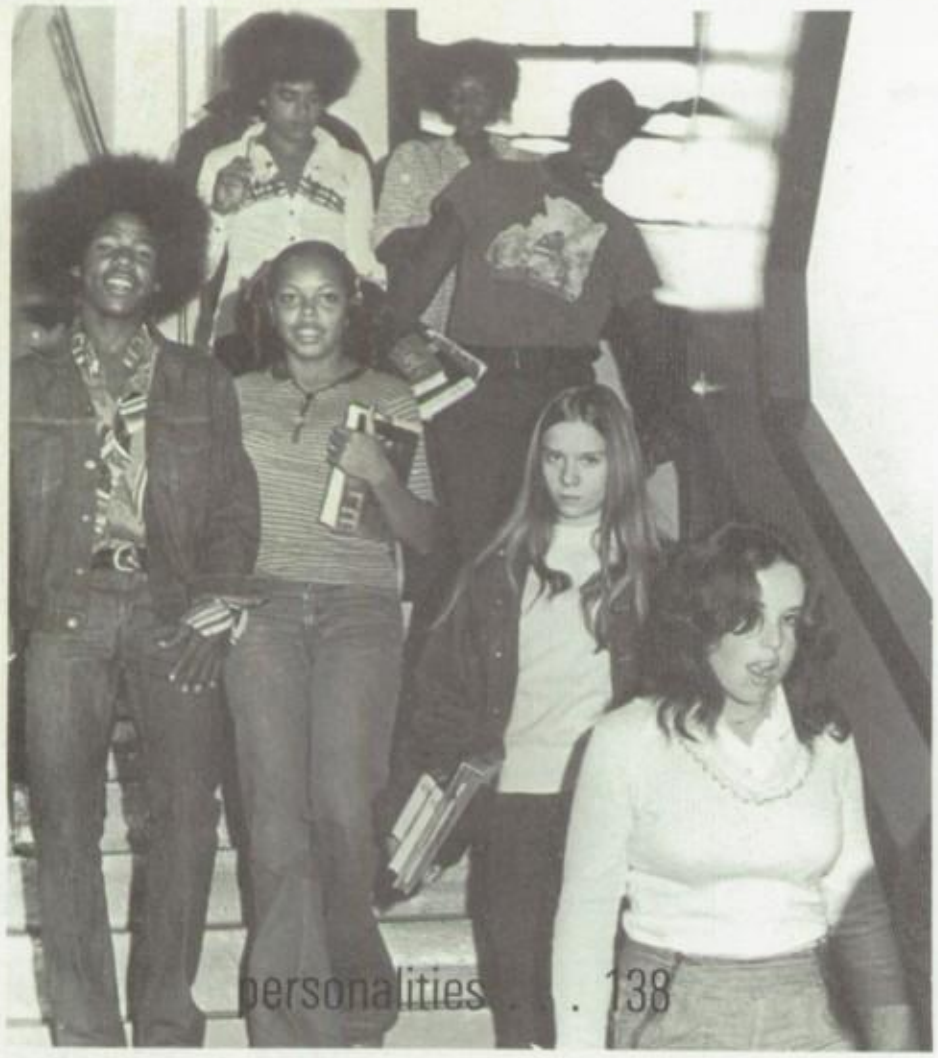

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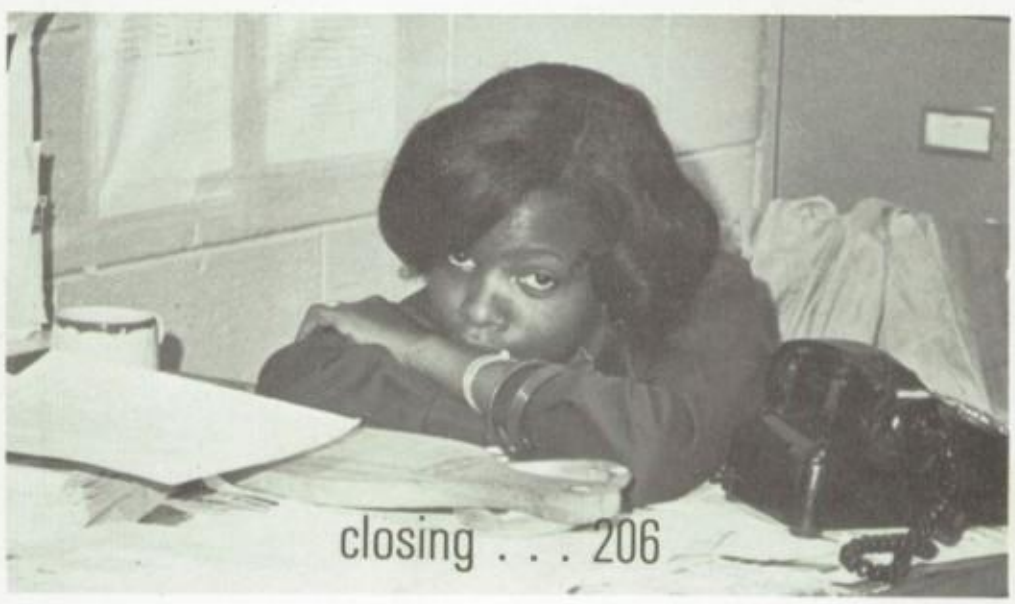

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A touch of the bicentennial -

Red, white, and blue

While celebrating the nation's bicentennial, Vikings discovered interesting facts as history somehow became a fun subject to study.

To start off the year, many found it interesting that a Viking actually discovered America, not Columbus who sailed the ocean blue in 1492. In fact, the Vikings (not Northeast Vikings, but Icelandic Vikings) beat Columbus by nearly 500 years.

Although Leif Ericsson, a popular Viking of his time, left no records or maps, it was known that he sailed from New Foundland in 1000 AD to the coast of North

America, which he named Vinland.

Then, 776 years later, a group of colonists decided to unite and fight for their freedom.

They signed a document entitled, "The Declaration of Independence," rebelled against the ruling country and defeated it. Thus the United States was born.

During the past 200 years, the United States has grown and become the most powerful country in the world while at the same time becoming a refuge for all oppressed people.

During the past 200 years, however, there was only one state which began by a horse race—OKLAHOMA.

After many years of trying, the BOOMERS, those who wanted to settle in Oklahoma, finally persuaded Congress to open the land for settlement.

On April 22, 1889, one of the most dramatic horse races ever held occurred, with the prize being a piece of land one could live on.

OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: Bob Hampton and Cindy Gordon were very interested in the many things that were sold during the bicentennial year.
CENTER: Mitchell Robinson studied the confederate flag for a United States History assignment.
ABOVE: One of the most fashionable clocks used in colonial times was the "Grandfather Clock".
ABOVE RIGHT: Three well-known Americans were used to attract men 18 and over to fight and give their lives for our country.
LEFT: Tracy Hardiman looked over the music of "Over There, Over There" a popular song during World War II.

After noticing that the population of the school was rising, but the attendance in the cafeteria was not, the student council set out to improve the quality of the cafeteria.

By making it more appealing, the council believed more students would eat at school rather than go out.

So, by decorating the walls with Peanuts characters (better known as Charlie Brown, Lucy, Linus, Sally, and of course, Snoopy!), the cafeteria suddenly had a new look, and students began noticing.

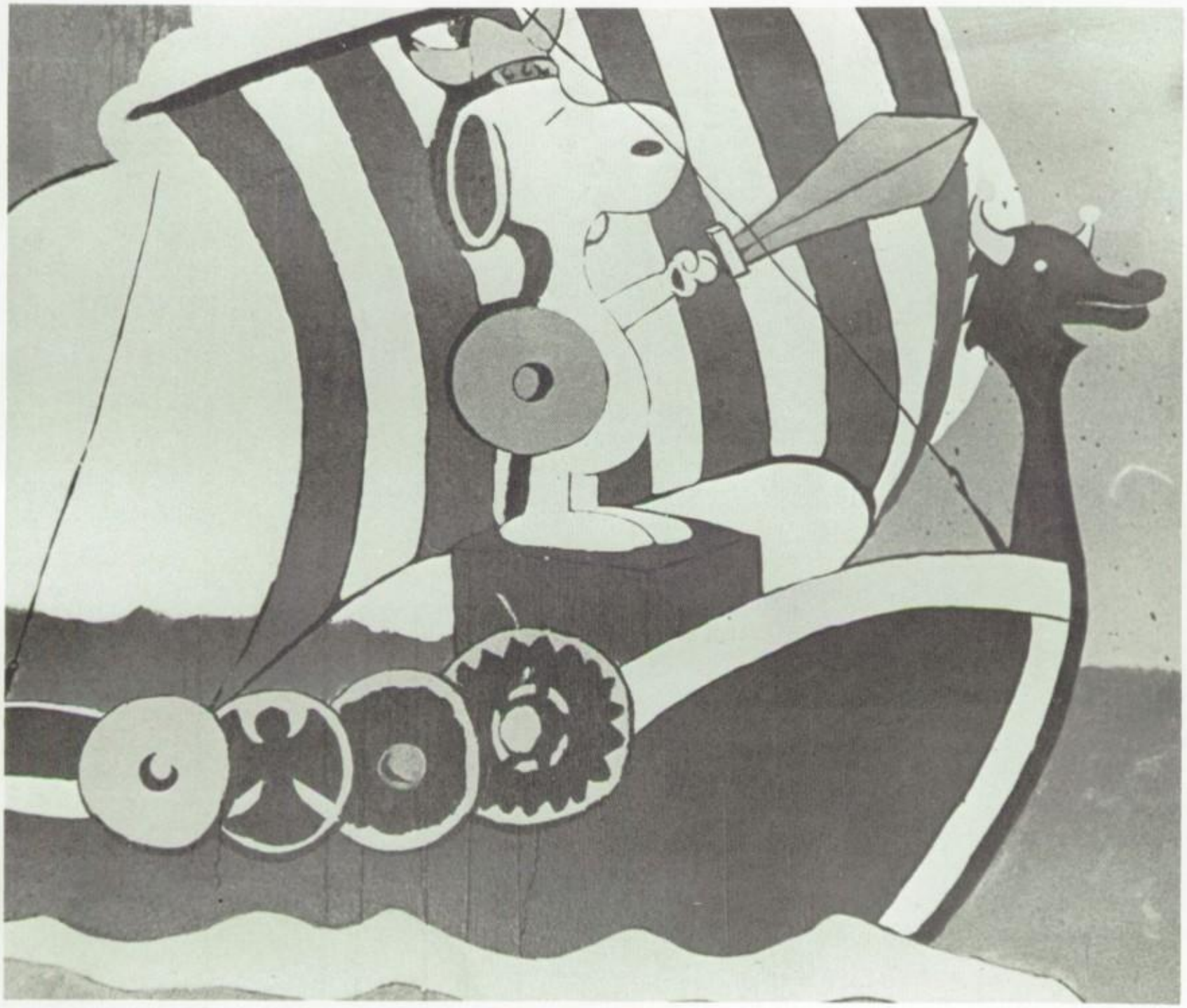
Seeing a brightly colored, comical cafeteria instead of the usual dull one, students began discovering the new cafeteria, and found out it was cheaper to eat at school rather than to go out.

Their response to the "new" cafeteria resulted in better food, and a new "Viking Galley" opened, which served the purposes of students who forgot their lunch money, or just didn't feel like eating much for lunch that day.

ABOVE: Sally and her friends just got "Bonked."

Right: Snoopy on his Viking ship.

1976 brought new students, New outlook to cafeteria



As the end of South Vietnam drew near, many South Vietnamese fled to America, and some of them eventually ended up at Northeast High School.

Unfortunately, getting adjusted to the "new" cafeteria wasn't their only problem while settling in America.

The new students had to adjust to a new way of life, new foods, new customs, and hardest of all, the new Americans had to master something many seniors haven't been able to do: they had to learn English.

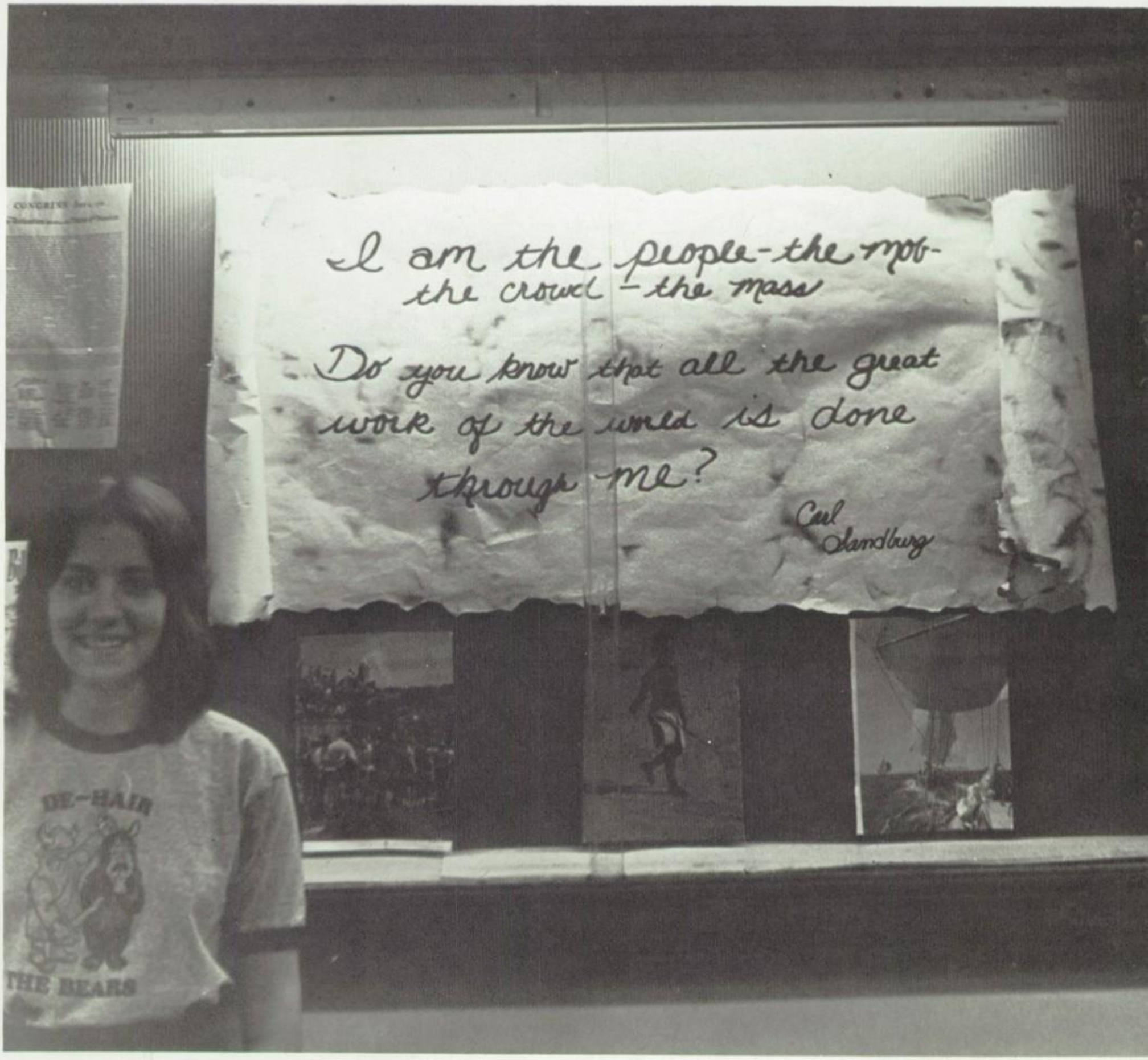
Aided by Mrs. Mary Jones, Hao Nguyen and Kim-Lien Nguyen, who are brother and sister, learned fast, but just like for everyone else, it was hard, and it took a long time before they "mastered" it. Hao, a sophomore, and Kim-Lien, a junior, gradually became adjusted to Northeast, and before long, were able to do what anyone else could.

ABOVE: Hao Nguyen, Mrs. Mary Jones and Kim-Lien Nguyen work on an English exercise.

Mrs. Jones was the head of the English department during the 1976 school year.

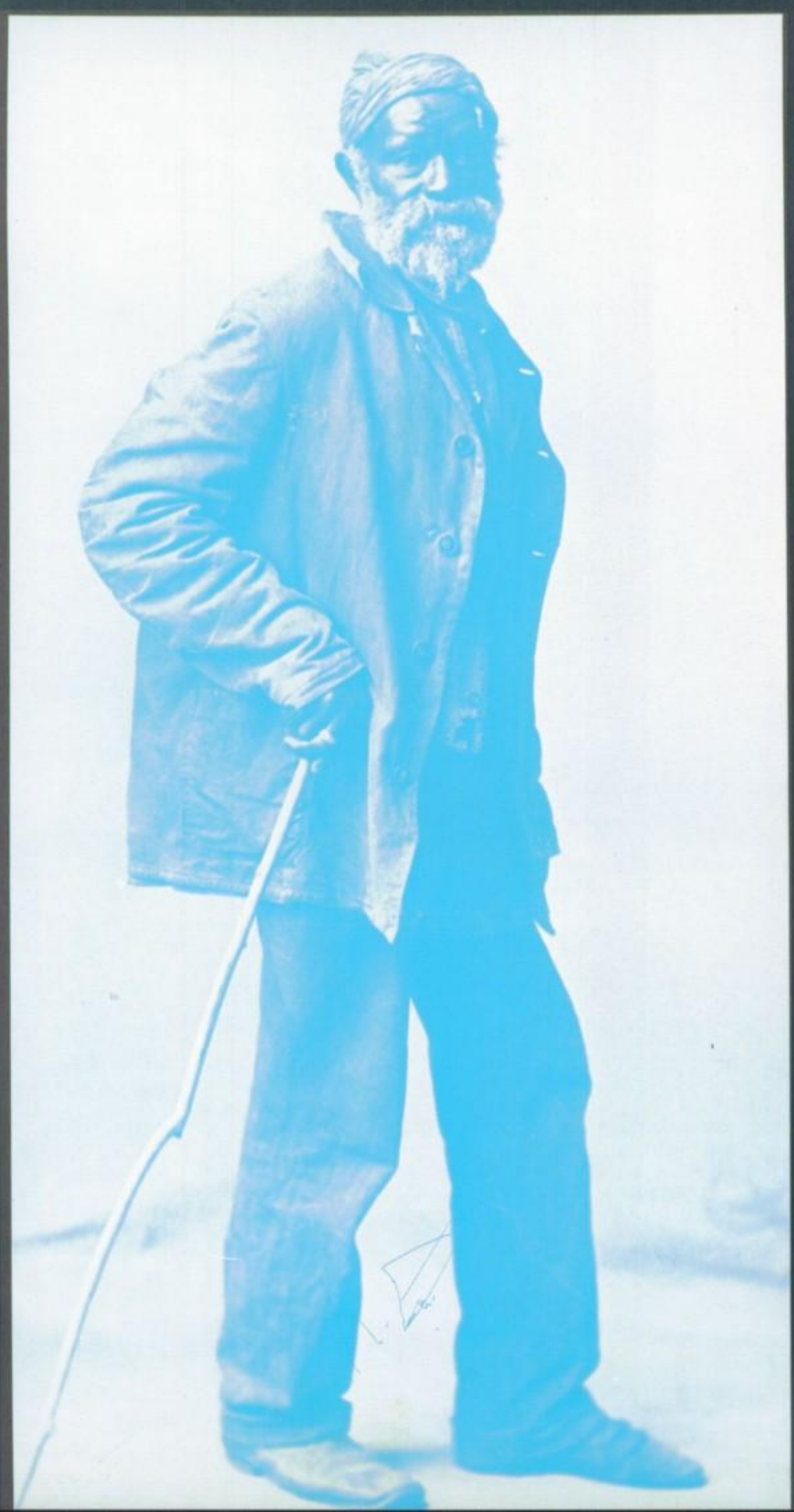
The Class of '76

Interesting Showcases Helped Brighten Dull Hallways



Bulletin boards brightened up the hallways throughout the year, while giving Vikings something interesting to look at. The Art department featured various artists and their works in their showcase. Vicki Conners and Nancy Bingham, shown on the opposite page, stand in front of their showcase, while Kim Leveridge, above, stands in front of the showcase she made for Open House.

The makings of a city



ABOVE: The skyline of Oklahoma City at Sunset was beautiful.
LEFT: An old Black Man, who has been living in Oklahoma since before it became a state, was featured in WKY television's Emmy-award winning special tracing the Black man's role in Oklahoma history, "Through the Looking Glass Darkly."

Many, however, found towns already set up. Those who did settle early, which was illegal, were called Sooners.

Eighteen years later, on November 16, 1907, Congress officially declared Oklahoma a state; and Oklahoma, like the U.S., has grown tremendously through the years and is considered one of the most vital states. Its oil and agricultural products contribute substantially to the America's welfare while, also possessing the nation's finest colleges, universities and, of course, football teams which are consistently in the nation's spotlight.

Showcases and bulletin boards were always decorated constantly reminding everyone of the nation's bicentennial.

With festivals and assemblies, the bicentennial also helped make school life more interesting, and students anxiously awaited July 4.

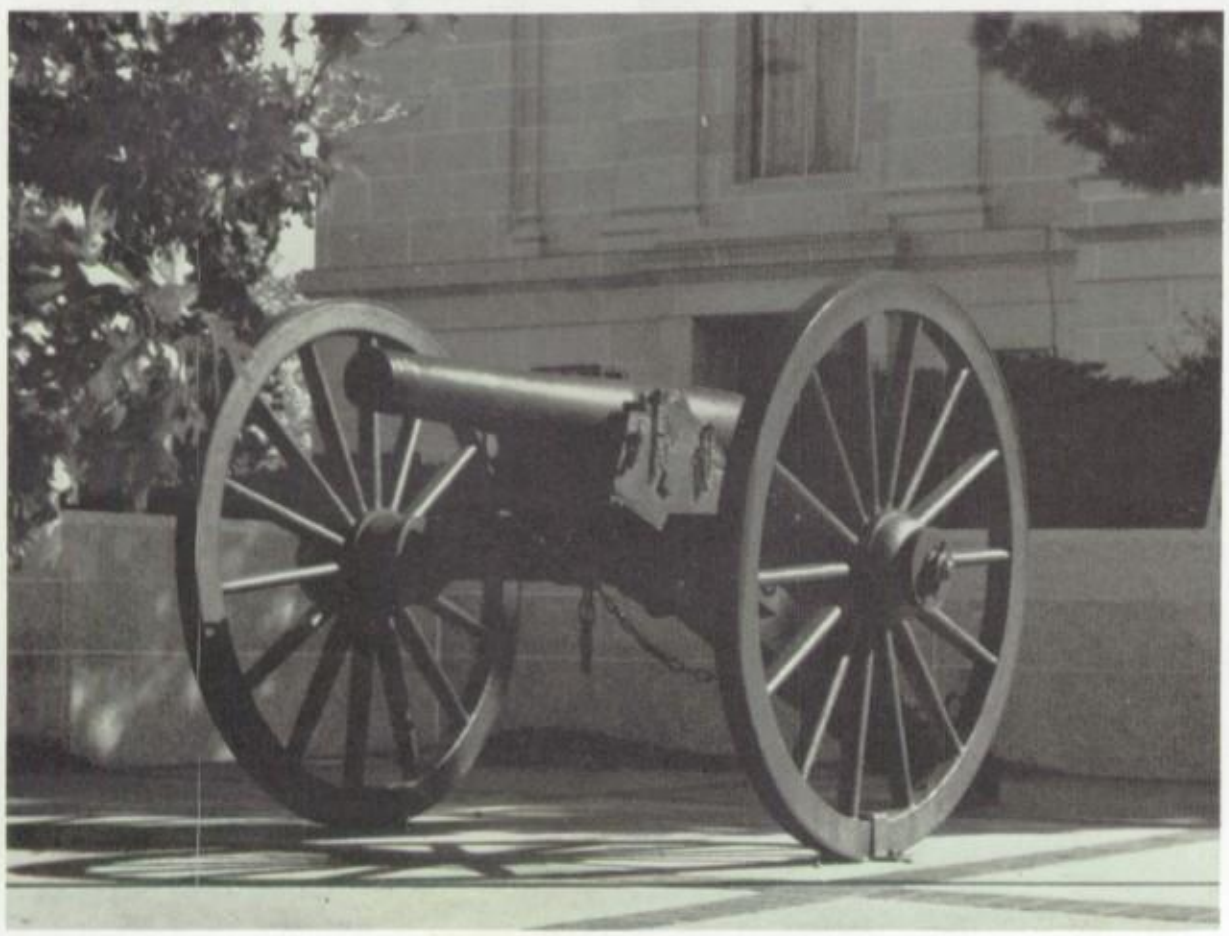
Not only would it be the nation's birthday, but it would finally be summer. . . .

Students--community became Bicentennial conscious

During the Bicentennial celebration, Vikings became active in various festivities and happenings. Suddenly, things out of the past were exciting and became important. The old replica of the Liberty Bell at the Oklahoma Historical Society seemed to "come to life," becoming a favorite site of many tourists. Even the cannon took on new meanings, as Vikings looked back on their history and imagined themselves fighting in the Revolution.

Local shopping centers set up displays to promote Bicentennial spirit. Jackie Hindley admired a display of a miniature Liberty Bell while she, Bob Hampton, and Cindy Gordon all enjoyed the settings of the 1700's, which were set up by John A. Brown.

1776



The Plains Indians, Then and Now

Being an Indian Territory during the 1870's and 1880's, Oklahoma is rich in Indian culture, and although the state has no Indian reservations, it has the largest Indian population in the United States.

The Cowboy Hall of Fame (a western cultural museum), Anadarko (Indian City, U.S.A.), and Frontier City (a re-creation of Frontier life in Oklahoma in the mid 1800's), are just a few places that tourists around the world visit when coming to Oklahoma.

OPPOSITE PAGE: An Indian scene at the Cowboy Hall of Fame.
LEFT: Katie Osage, the oldest known living Cheyenne, lived near Longdale, Oklahoma. She can speak three languages and helped teach at the University of Oklahoma.

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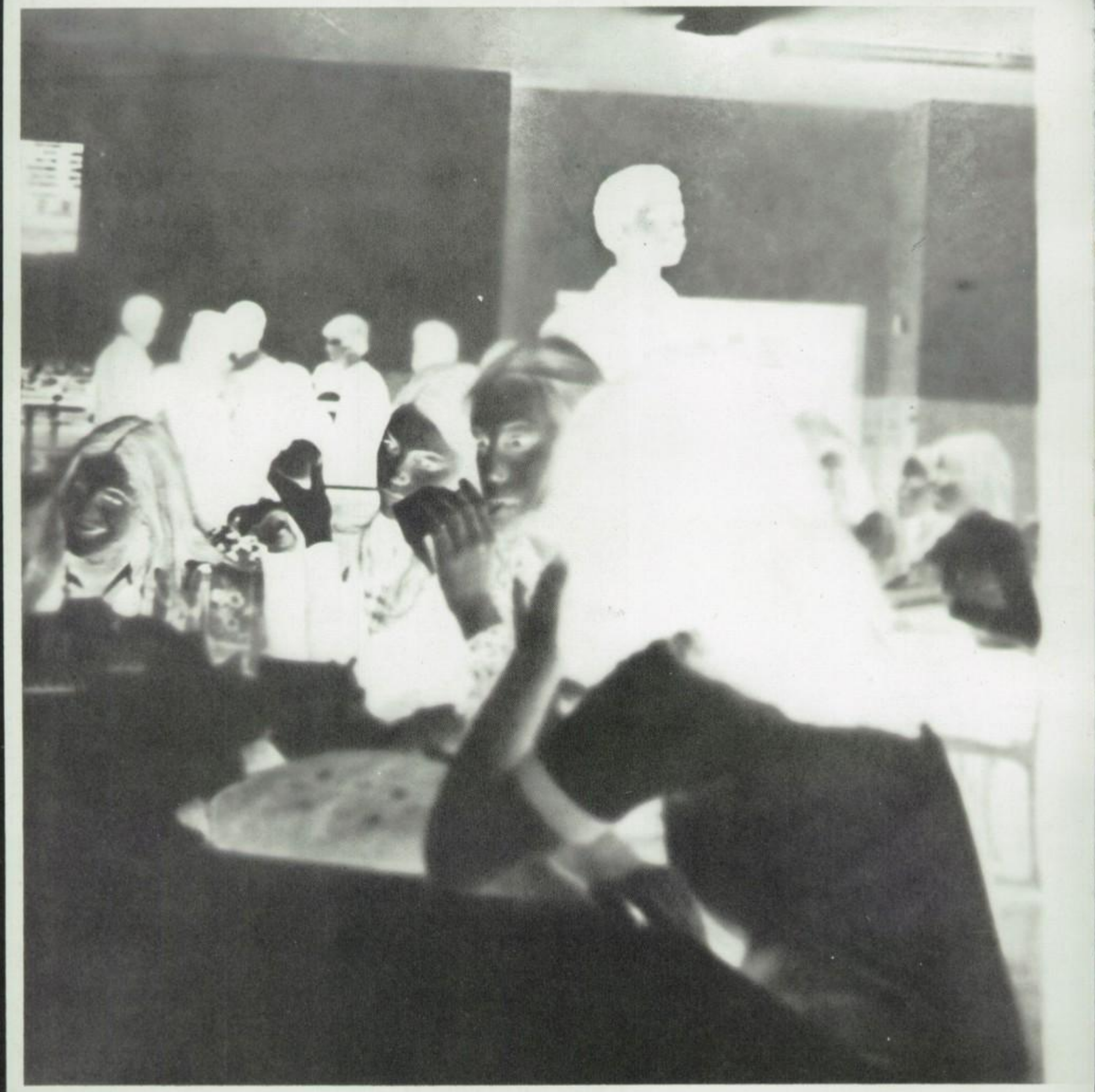

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A VIKING HOMECOMING

1975

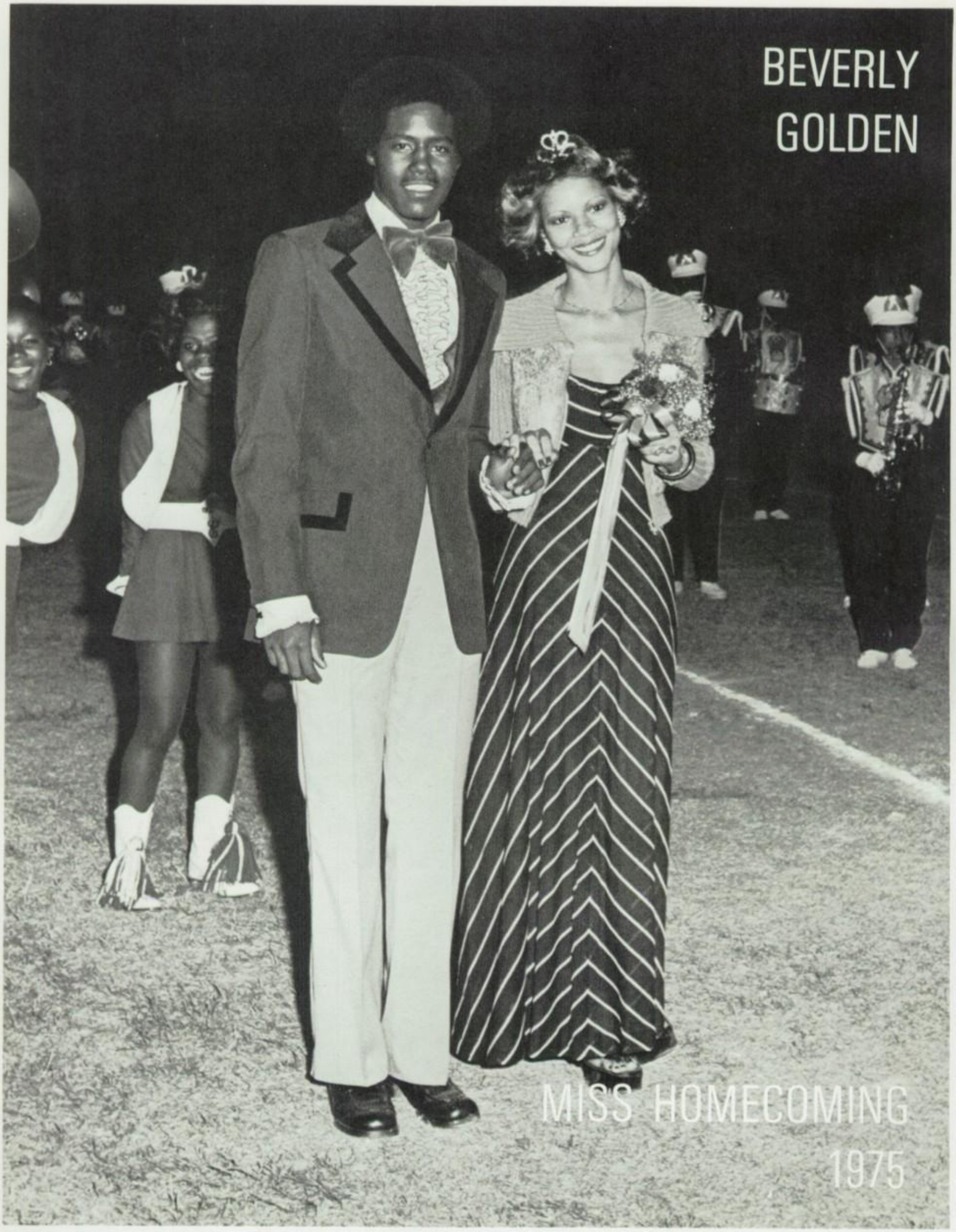
Homecoming 1975 proved to be one of the most exciting ever. The activities of the week included hall decorations and the traditional Homecoming Assembly, where the Homecoming Queen was crowned along with other royalties such as Mr. & Mrs. Northeast, and Miss Viking.

Since there are so many people at Northeast now (the majority of them Freshmen), the amount of spirit and enthusiasm overwhelmed the administration, parents, and the onlookers who just came to enjoy this festive occasion. The activities of Homecoming day included the judging of the decorated halls, the assembly, and last but not least, the Homecoming parade where everyone showed their spirit!!!!!!

On the floor decorations, seniors placed first, juniors placed second, sophomores placed third, and freshmen placed fourth.

FAR LEFT: Terry & Jerry Stafford stopped the show by singing the senior class theme song "It's So Hard To Say Goodbye To Yesterday."
FAR RIGHT: Susan Hendricks and John Roberts were the masters of ceremony at the Homecoming Assembly.
BOTTOM LEFT: Lorrie Morris shows her spirit at the game.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Pep Club members anxiously await the next play of the Vikings.
ABOVE LEFT: Vernon Fisher (drum major) leads the band.

ABOVE RIGHT: Band director Alvin Jernigan led the band in a song.
ABOVE: The Marching Band.


BEVERLY
GOLDEN
MISS HOMECOMING
1975

The Homecoming Queen for 1975-76 was Miss Beverly Golden. Beverly, a Taurus, enjoyed fashion modeling and judging by her picture-perfect face, she was definitely in the right business. Her escort was Mr. Christopher Jones.

The students were in an excited uproar when the Master of Ceremonies happily announced the winner.

Totally shocked about her apparent victory Beverly heaved a sigh, smiled, and silently wished the whole affair was over. This also proved to be a very big victory for the entire junior class.

ABOVE LEFT: Enjoying the fruits of victory was the winner's escort (Christopher Jones) who gave her a victory kiss.
ABOVE RIGHT: First runner-up was Miss Lisa Start. Lisa, A senior was a very active varsity cheerleader and a member of the Pep Club. Her escort was Mr. Will Cunningham.
LEFT: Second runner-up Miss Jill Schooley. Jill, a very enthusiastic Junior-Varsity was escorted by Mr. David Eskridge.
RIGHT: Fourth runner-up was Miss Linda Coulter. Linda a freshman was on the girl's basketball team and was also co-president of the freshman class. Her escort was Mr. Stephen McKee.

KATHY
WRIGHT

MISS VIKING
1975

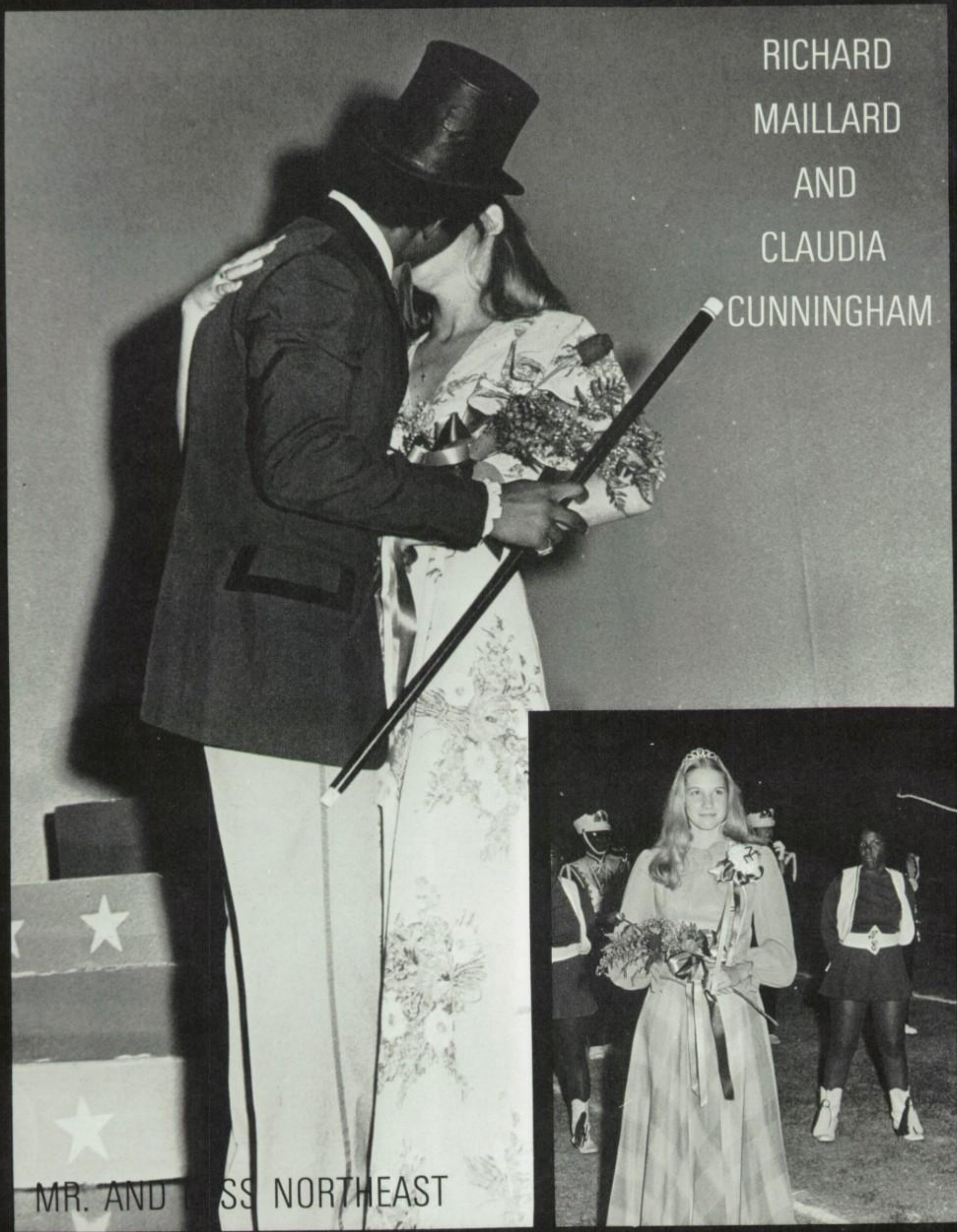
Cathy Wright was crowned Miss Viking in the Homecoming Assembly. Her escort was Kevin Hoyle, captain of the Viking football team.

Cathy, a cheerleader for four years, was a member of the National Honor Society, a member of the Pep Club, and a member of the Spanish Club. She is the daughter of the proud Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright. Her hobbies include swimming, sewing, and just plain having fun.

After graduation, Cathy planned to attend Oklahoma State University, and planned to major in special education. Her future after college is uncertain, but she stated that she would like to start a family.

With a sense of humor that is rare, Cathy has an abundance of friends and admirers who, as she, were ecstatic over her victory. Her escort was probably even more happy, for he got the kiss at last.

ABOVE LEFT: First runner-up Miss Vicky Baker and her escort Mr. Sam McKee.
ABOVE RIGHT: Second runner-up Miss Carmen Yarbrough and her escort Mr. Keith Jackson.
LEFT: Miss Viking, Cathy Wright, and her escort Mr. Kevin Hoyle.
OPPOSITE PAGE: Miss Viking and her escort.



RICHARD MAILLARD AND CLAUDIA CUNNINGHAM

MR. AND SS NORTHEAST

Each year during football homecoming a series of traditional events follow each other, and one of the most exciting of these happenings is the coronation of Mr. and Miss Northeast.

To be eligible to become Mr. and Miss Northeast, students must be seniors who are very active in school activities.

To receive this great honor might be considered a person's crowning achievement for the year since the decision is made by a vote of the candidate's peers.

Richard Maillard and Claudia Cunningham were selected from the ranks of their classmates to reign with other royalty during the celebration.

Richie played on the football team and was formerly a Viking Singer while Claudia was president of the Honor Society and Pep Club besides being secretary of Spanish Club.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Richard Maillard bestowed the traditional kiss upon his queen Claudia Cunningham.
OPPOSITE CORNER: Claudia was honored at the Star Spencer game during half time.
ABOVE CENTER: Claudia Cunningham appeared with her original escort, Les Roberts who was selected first runner-up for Mr. Northeast.
ABOVE RIGHT: First runner-up to Miss Northeast, Vella Brown, was originally escorted by Mr. Northeast, Richard Maillard.
LEFT: Second runners-up to Mr. and Miss Northeast were Guy Miller and Vernetta Stevenson.

John Cosby and Claudia Cunningham

-most likely to succeed

Les Roberts and Lisa Start

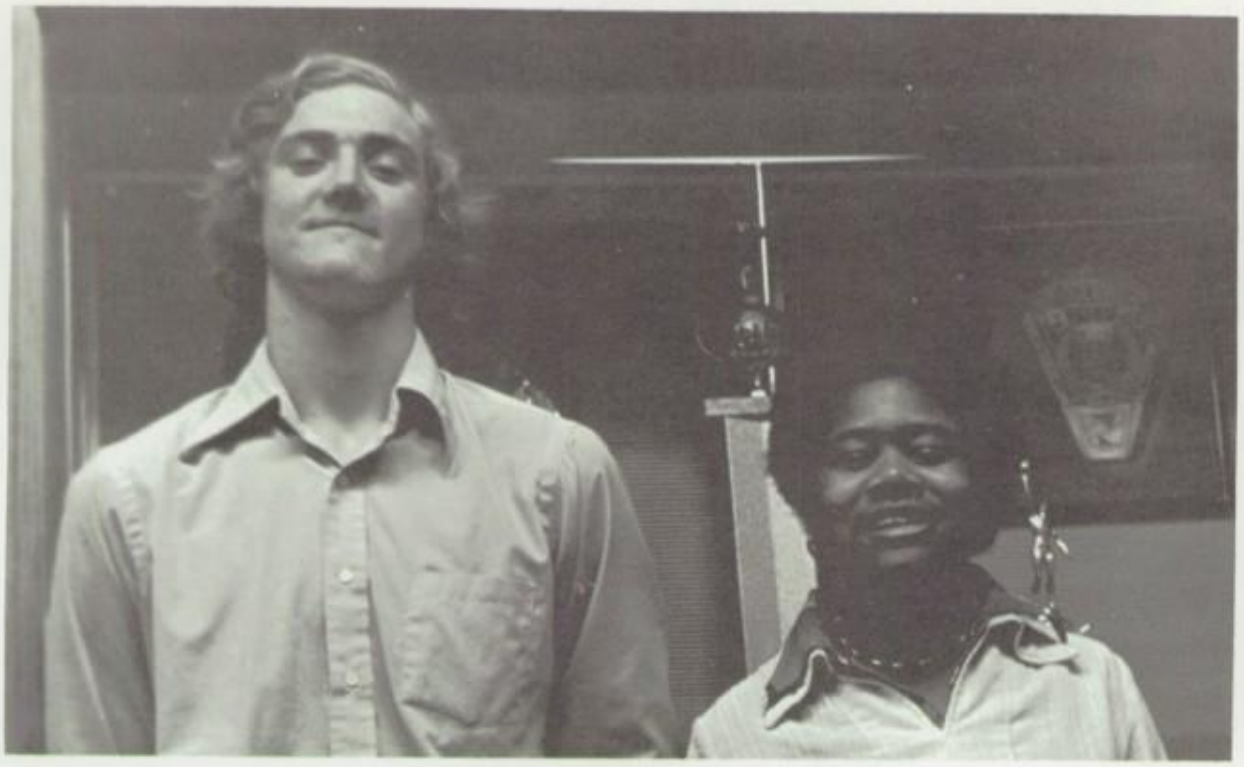
-best sense of humor

Kathi Schmeckpeper and

Richard Maillard - friendliest

Nancy Bingham and John

Brandt -most intellectual



Rob Mayberry and Gale Frazier

-most athletic

Seniors of distinction were elected

Jocelyn Anderson and Terry Stafford

-most talented

Cathy Wright

Best looking

Geoffrey Pritchett

ALMA MATER

Faithful as a Norseman ever;
As the years roll by
We will pledge in word and deed,
Our love for Northeast High,
Lift the chorus; peal it onward
Raise it to the sky,
Hail to thee our Alma Mater,
Hail to Northeast High.

CRIMSON AND SILVER GRAY

(FIGHT SONG)

Crimson and Silver gray,
Flashing to victory,
Hear how the cheers resound,
We're builders of history,
So we'll say Rah, Rah,
for Northeast High
Yea team, we'll win again;
And we'll add more glory to the
Norseman's name.

Spirit at Northeast was brought out in various school activities.

Pep assemblies not only promoted Viking spirit, but also aroused the Viking pride. The students and faculty found as much pleasure in watching as they did in taking part in the various pep assemblies. Mrs. Watson's classes and the Pep Club presented skits in the assemblies.

Smaller groups played a great part in helping bring out the school spirit. The cheerleaders were at every game yelling as loudly as possible. The Pep Club was right there backing up the Cheerleaders. Two new organizations who really helped the school's spirit were the Viking Drill Team and a few young men who cheered at every game but who had no special name. Another organization that promoted Viking Spirit was the Marching and Pep Bands; they were at every football game and all home basketball games.

BOTTOM LEFT: BOTTOM ROW: Members of the wrestling and basketball teams made a ten-man pyramid during a pep-assembly.
BOTTOM: Loretta Fisher cheered on Odis Bowen during a basketball game.
TOP: Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders rode in a car during the Football Homecoming parade.

Spirit in '76

VIKINGS
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y

That's our Viking battle cry

BOTTOM: Cheerleader Janie Miller showed disgust after the Basketball Team lost to Southeast in two overtimes.
RIGHT: Deena Taylor stood at attention while the band played the Star Spangled Banner.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Carmilla Rogers got upset by the score of the game.
FAR RIGHT: Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, Susan Stinson (TOP) and Debbie Wilson (BOTTOM) led a cheer during a pep rally.

Students are entertained with Harvey

Harvey was a great success. The play was presented second and third hours which made the students very happy. Harvey is an invisible rabbit that only his friend could see. Elwood Dowd was played by John Roberts, Elwood's sisters and niece were played by Susan Hendricks and Sheri Fudge. They thought Elwood was mentally disturbed. The play was one of the best that they have presented according to many student body members.

Mr. Clark said that all the actors worked very hard to put on the play. It proved to be such a worthwhile event that students had high hopes for many more good presentations.

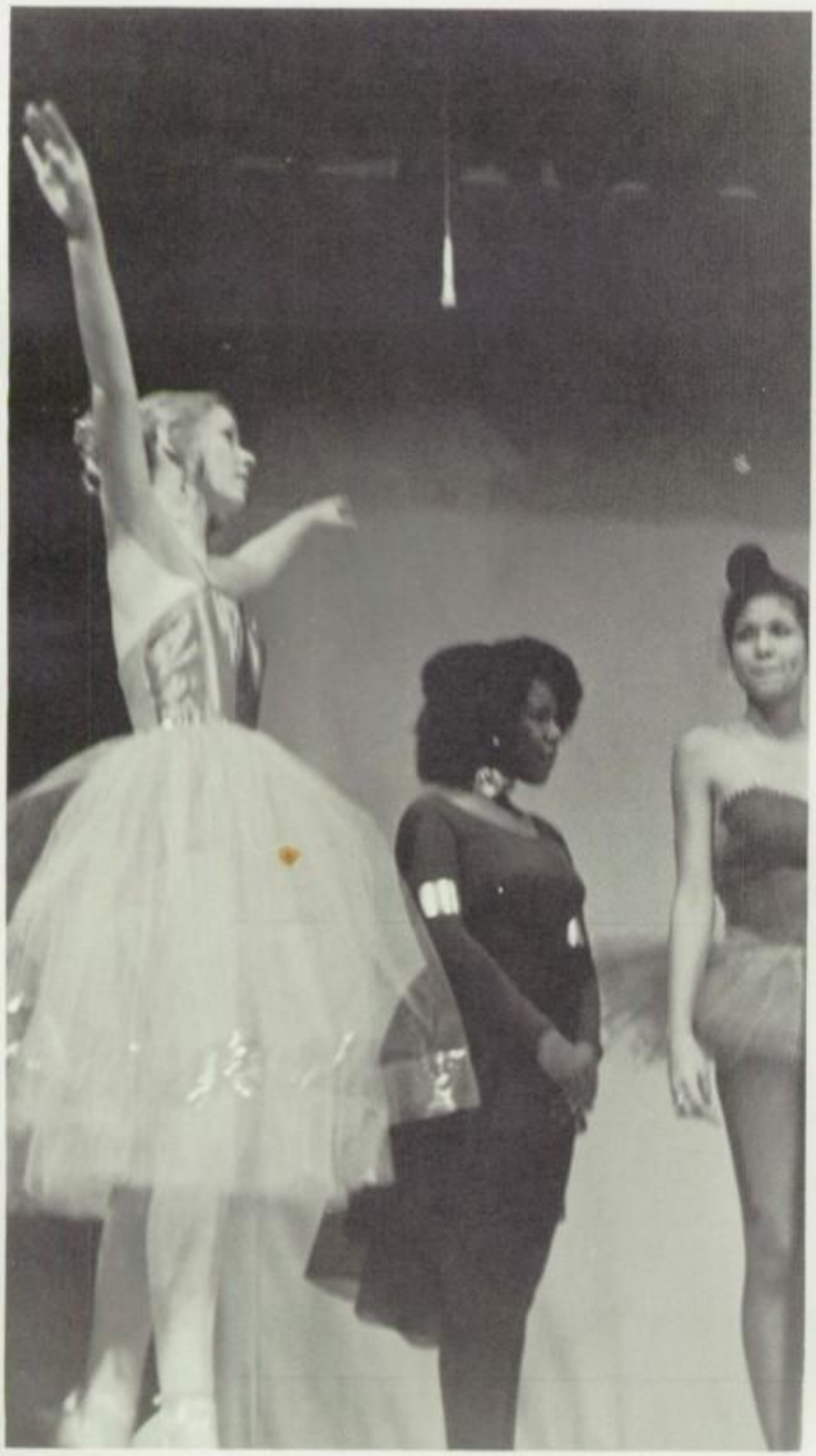
TOP LEFT: Phil Critchfield found amazing information in the encyclopedia.
BOTTOM LEFT: Susan Hendricks and Sheri Fudge discussed what they should do about Elwood.
BOTTOM RIGHT: John Roberts, Elwood Dowd, admired his portrait with Harvey.

and Christmas assembly

Holiday spirit filled the air during the Christmas season. With all the activities going on, students found it hard to concentrate on doing their work. One of the most colorful and exciting holiday school affairs was the foreign language department's assembly.

Besides the Viking Singer's singing an array of Christmas songs, the Girls' Glee also entertained. Modern Dance classes did the traditional "Twelve Days of Christmas" and "Winter Scene."

TOP RIGHT: Toni Swift, Les Roberts, Sharon Croley, Gayle Jamison, Susan Hendricks, John Roberts.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Sally Smith, Lisa Start, Linda Schroder, Janie Miller, DeWight Brian, Claudia Cunningham, Mitch Morris, Rusty Henderson.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Maria Shawnee, Christina Garrett, Karen Weikey.
BOTTOM LEFT: Kelly Courtney, Pauletta Hightower, and Donna Richardson.



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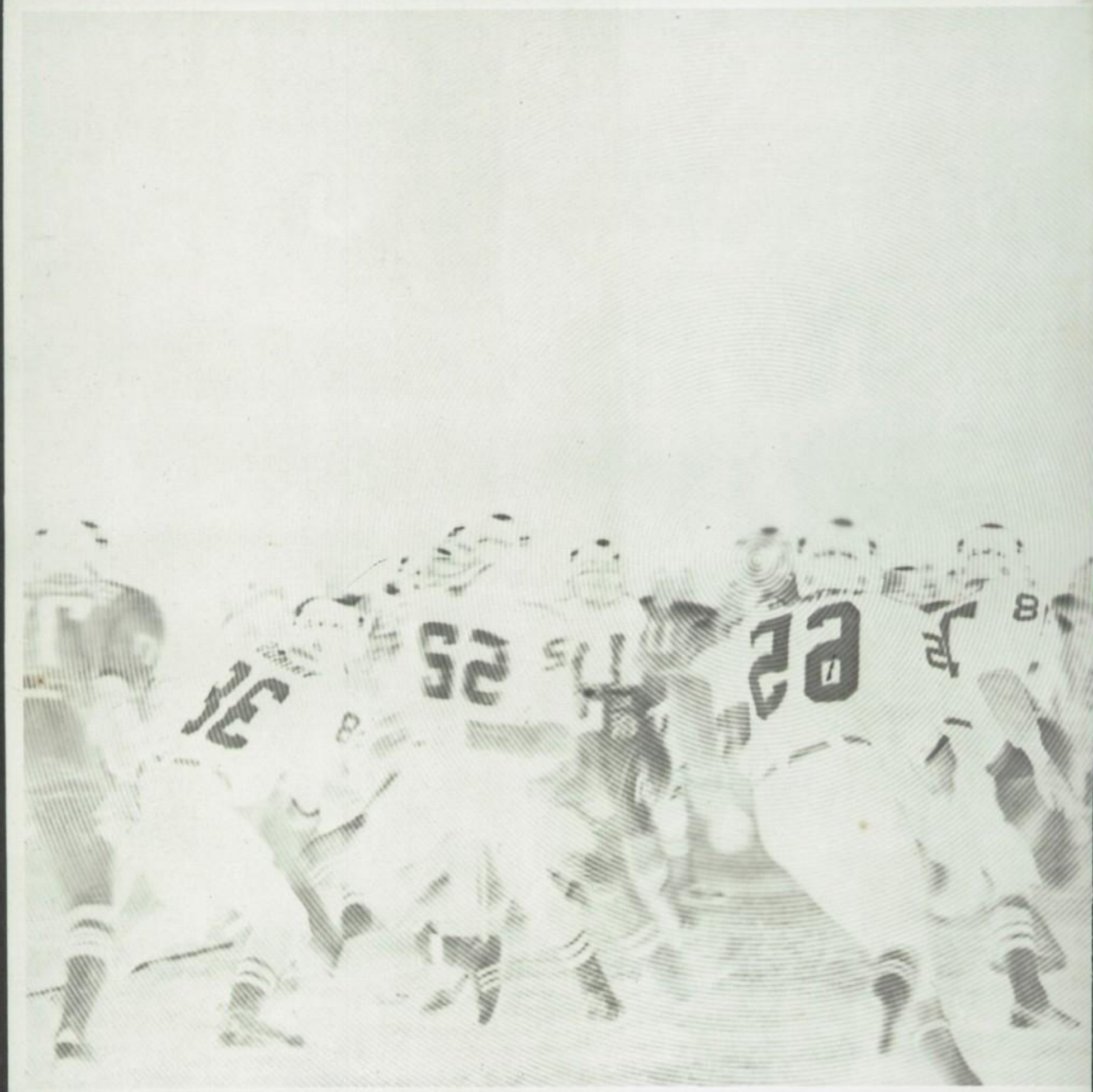

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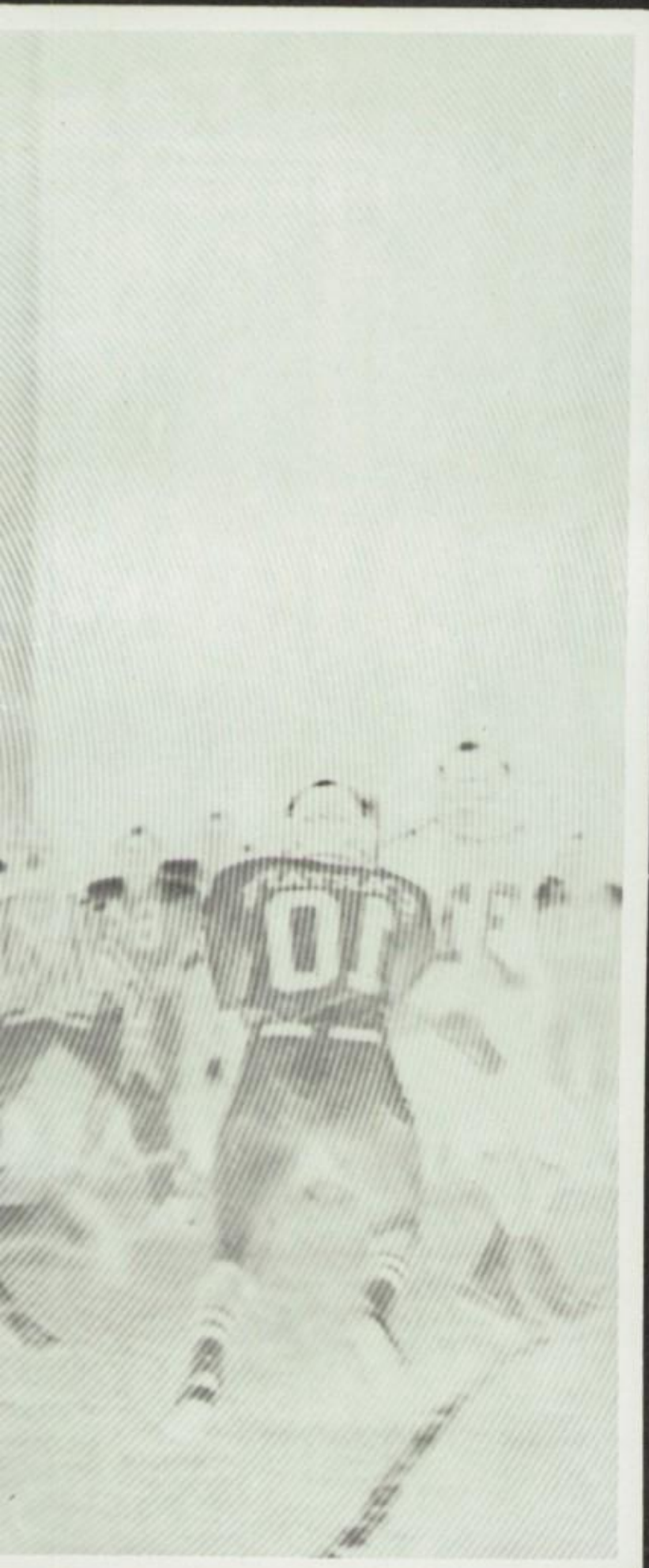

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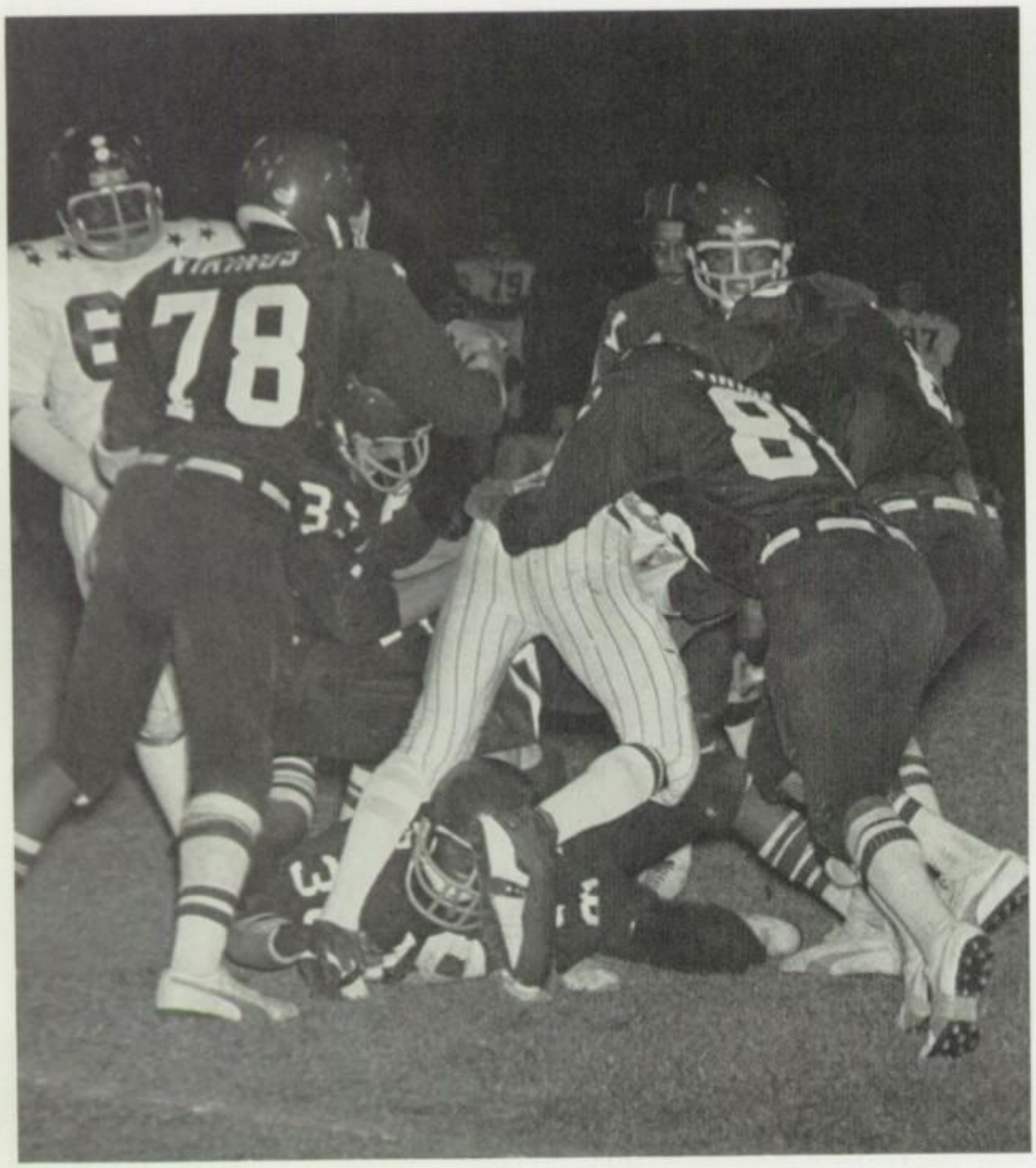
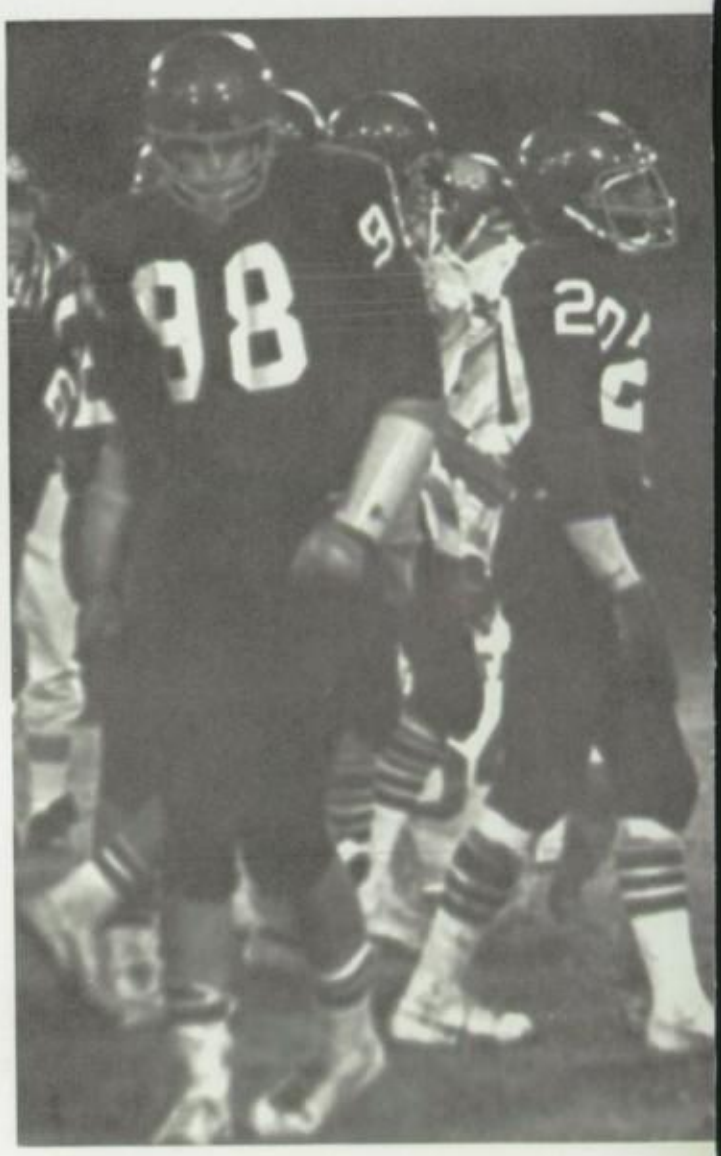




ABOVE: A group of Vike defenders all got together to stop a Bobcat running back, while Lavan Bennett held his opponent.
TOP RIGHT: Quarterback Rickey Jones, No. 10, dropped back into his pocket on a pass play against Millwood.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Will Cunningham, No. 98, and Jody Brown, No. 20, walked away from a play at the end of the half with a dejected look.

FAR TOP RIGHT: Matt Fusco, No. 12, break through the line only to be met by three Spencer defensivemen.
RIGHT CENTER: Sophomore tackle John Johnson, No. 74, moved in on a sweep around the left end.
EXTREME RIGHT: Linebacker Geoffery Pritchett, No. 41, stopped a Star-Spencer running back trying to get outside.

Vikings Had Dismal 0-10 Season

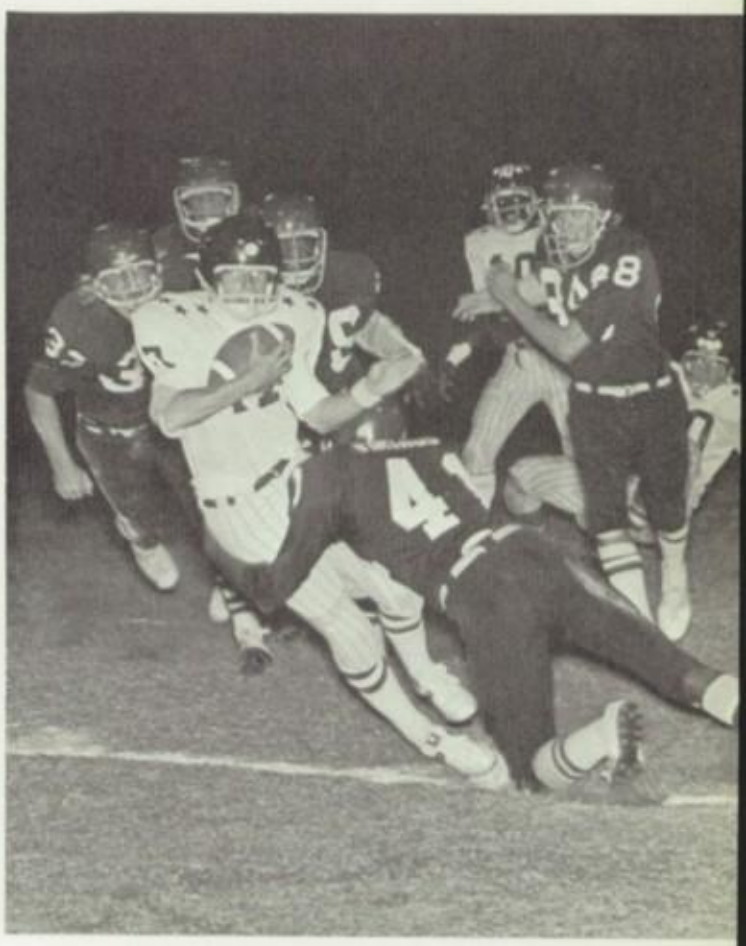
Dominated by sophomores who clearly numbered over half of the total players on the team, the Vikings were hampered by inexperience and suffered through a disappointing 0-10 season.

However, the team gained valuable experience, and the saying "Wait until next year!" soon became filled with hope and optimism as the team began improving toward the end of the season.

Although the season was disappointing, the players never seemed to give up, always practicing late and hard in hopes of achieving a victory, but the frustrated Vikes just couldn't defeat any of their opponents, five of whom reached the state playoffs.

The lack of experience became evident early in the season when the Vikes lost a 12 point lead to McGuinness in the second half, losing 13-12 in the last minutes.

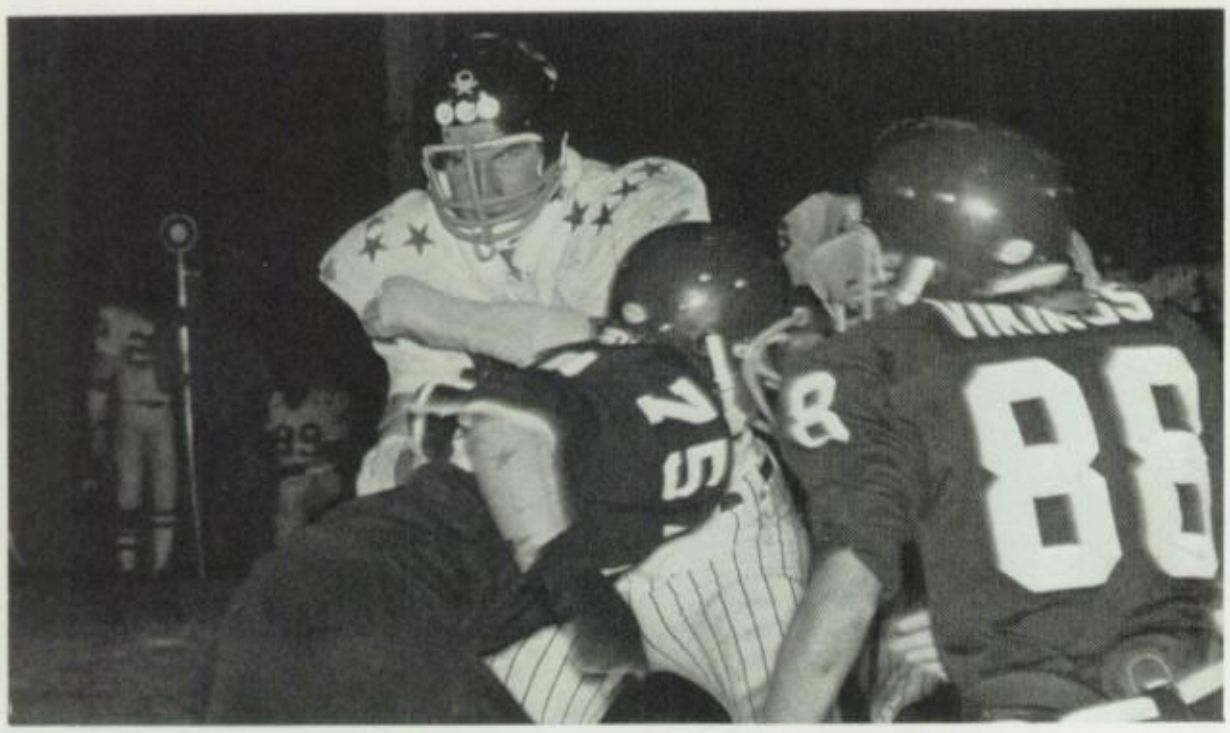
The strength of their opponents, and crucial mistakes caused by the lack of experience, seemed to be the real reason why the Vikes never seemed to be ahead at the final gun.



Thornton Resigns After Two Years

BELOW: Keith Bagley, No. 75, and Danny McCoy, No. 88, put the on one of the Bobcats offensive linemen.
DOWN BELOW: Defensive end Paul Keeton, No. 65, moved in on Southeast's quarterback on a second down play.

RIGHT CENTER: Two Spartan defensive halfbacks watched a Viking runner speed by in the second half.
EXTREME RIGHT: Keith Orange streaked toward the goal line before two Spencer cornerbacks slowed him down.



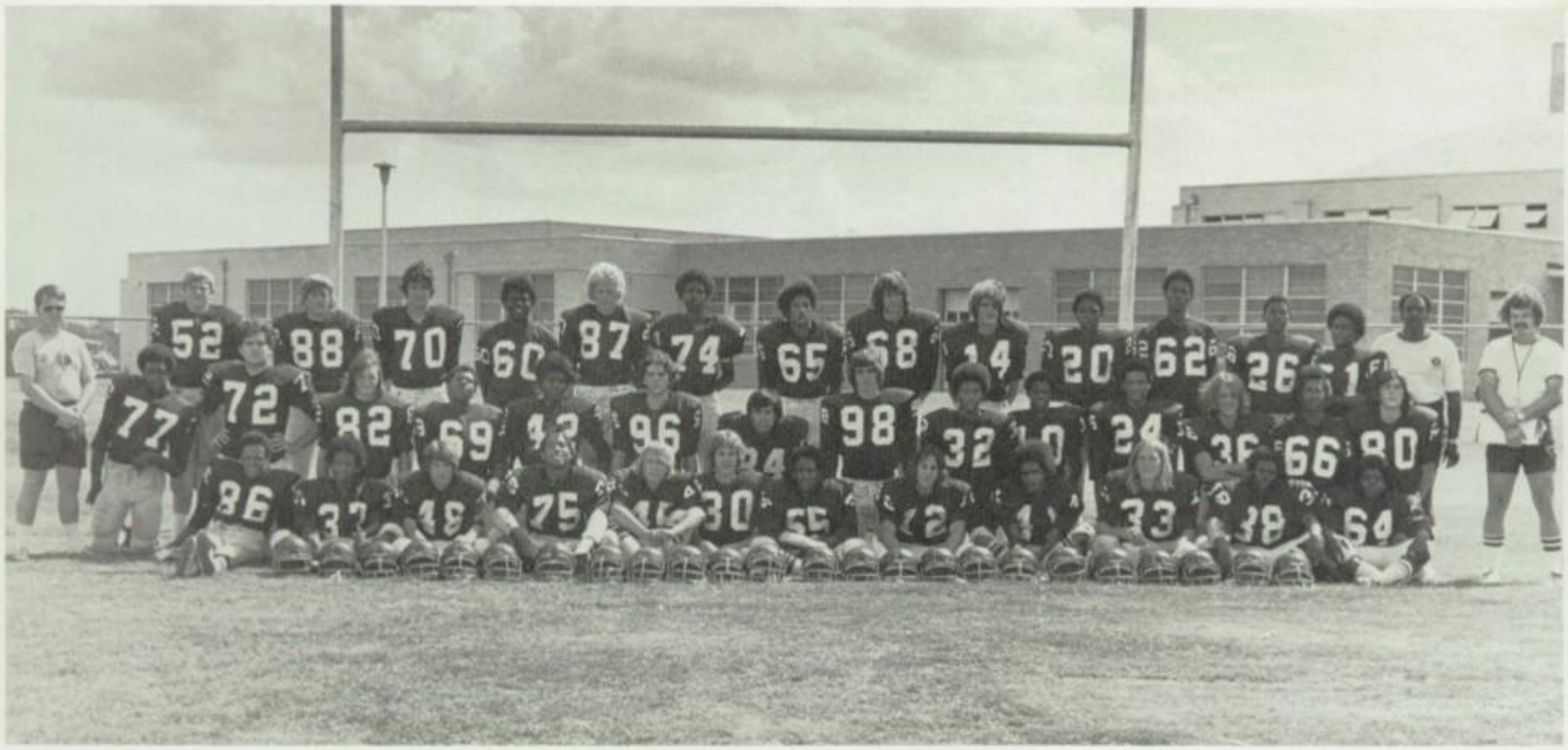
The 0-10 season brought the resignation of head coach Franklin Thornton. Coach Thornton had a coaching record of 2-17-1 over the past two years as a head coach, but in reality, was really the victim of a weak football program that he could not turn around.

After coaching the Vikes to a 2-7-1 record in '74. Thornton said

that the team would improve in '75, but with only four seniors to lead the team, it was obvious that it would take time to rebuild the team.

The season started out bad for the Vikes after being crushed by John Marshall, and although they improved, their schedule and teams grew stronger as the season came closer to the end.

Varsity Places Last; Freshmen Take Second



Varsity Scoreboard

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6	John Marshall	40
8	Millwood	28
13	McGuiness	14
8	U.S. Grant	35
14	Star-Spencer (Homecoming)	35
0	Douglas	36
6	Capitol Hill	26
16	Classon	28
8	Okmulgee	28
0	Southeast	34

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Bottom row, left to right: Keith Jackson, Charles Jones, Gary Hanneman, Keith Bagley, David Dearduff, David Eskridge, Richie Maillard, Matt Fusco, Geoffrey Prittchett, Randy Cleaver, Lavan Bennett, and Charles Jones.
Second Row: Fred Monk, Joseph Allen, Kevin Hoel, Charles Brown, Benny Stevenson, Jim Quillen, Vernon Kasanvoid, Will Cunningham, Mike Mansfield, Ricky Jones, Keith Orange, Tony Lane, Sidney Prittchett, and Jon Marler.
Third row, standing, Coach Dale Woodside, Marlin Kerr, Danny McCoy, Pat Blunk, Willie Jones, Avin Bull, John Johnson, Paul Keeton, Gregg Janes, Steve Lanier, Jody Brown, Jon McCarther, Randy Coulter, Steve Coley, Head Coach Franklin Thornton, and coach Richard Hall.
Below: First year line coach, Tim Hefner turned around in disgust on a bad play.

Hopes for a better football team became high when the student body finally noticed the Freshman football team. Coached by Ron Miller, the Frosh rolled up six victories against two defeats, finishing second in the city standings.
Top row, left to right; Steve McKee, Bill Byrd, Richard Quillen, West Wetwiska, Elvis Williams, Frank Baker, Mike Boley, and Tony Partridge.
Third row (from bottom): Coach Ron Miller, Steve Helmer, Tony Sledge, Steve Hoffman, Drew Keith, Andre Hardiman, John Legate, Rick Herring, Bruce Maxwell, Tim Sterkel, and coach Archie Jones.
Second Row: Kevin Gee, J.P. O'Brian, Troy Imke, Robert Leazure, Danny Webb, Jeff Cosby, Raymond Grayson, Mike Overall, Duncan Wright, Ken Kemp, and trainer Billy McCain.
Front Row: Gerald Thomas, Les Pyle, Ken Smith, Rob Servoss, Stan Branham, Eddie Robison, Jeff Wright, Arthur Jones, and Alfonzo Prince.
ABOVE: Rickey Jones called his signals from the line of scrimmage, as the ball was snapped back to him.

Scoreboard

NE		They
6	U.S. Grant	38
37	Classen	0
24	Star-Spencer	6
35	Northwest	12
6	John Marshall	0*
18	Douglass	6
6	Capitol Hill	8
30	Southeast	0

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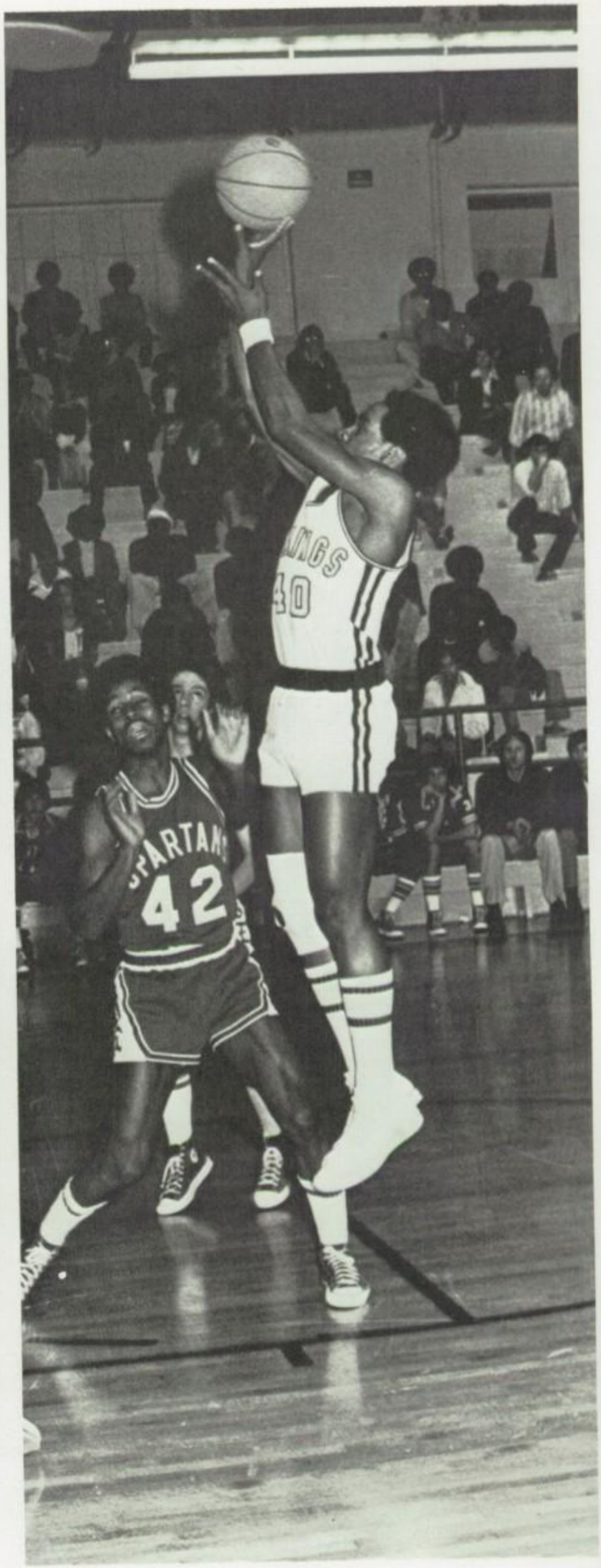
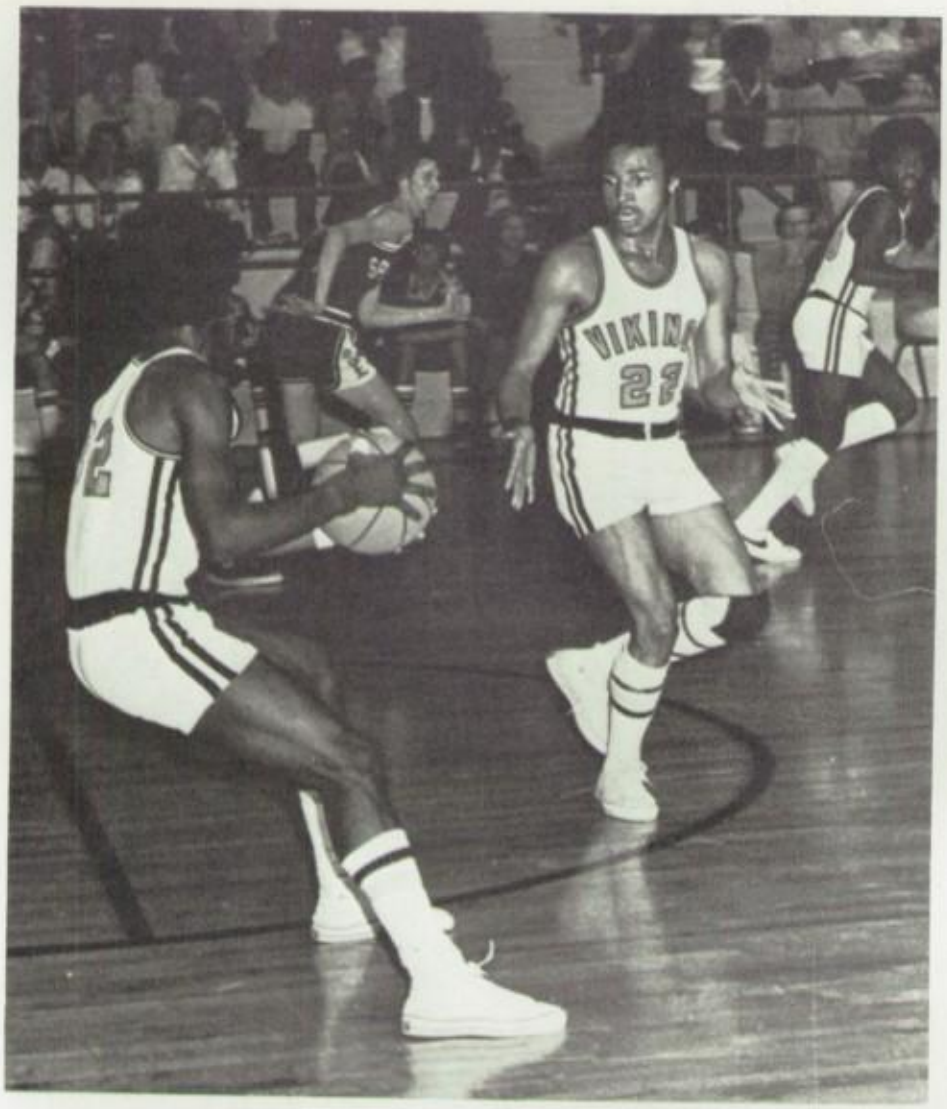
2nd Place City League

*Overtime

Basketball Season Exciting



ABOVE: James Dunlap was fired up for the game.
BOTTOM LEFT: Skip Masters and Rob Mayberry both chased an elusive ball.
RIGHT: Skip Masters prepared to let off a shot against Southeast.



LEFT: James Mustin and Kenneth Williams prepared to bring the ball down the court.
ABOVE: With four seconds remaining in the game, the Vikes led Southeast and were number one! Four seconds later, however, the Spartans sent the game into overtime, eventually winning.
BELOW: Kenneth Williams was ready to pass to his target.

Vikings Took Second Place at Southeast, First in Ada

After running through a 9-16 season which ended on a double overtime—two point defeat, the Vikings prepared to win the Capital Conference title in 1976.

And had it not been for bad luck and injuries, they would have done it.

After ripping John Marshall 69-47, the Vikes stormed into the finals of the Southeast Tournament. Besides losing to Southeast, the Vikes also lost to the injury bug. Junior Kenneth Williams, whom the Vikings had heavily counted upon at the beginning of the season, injured his knee, ruining their chances of a conference title.

However, it wasn't only the injury of Williams which led to the Vikings 0-3 start in conference play.

The Capital Conference possessed the state's most explosive team's: Classen, which was the State 3-A champion in '75; Star Spencer, which was rated number one in class 4-A throughout the year; Southeast, which was rated number one in class 3-A, inflicted three early season losses, the last being a six point victory in double overtime, after the Vikes led by two with only four seconds remaining in the game; Capital Hill, which was the State Champ in '74, and a powerhouse in '75, handed the Vikes an early season loss just before Christmas; and Douglass, who always proved tough as an East-side rival.

However, the Vikes responded to the challenge brilliantly.

By rolling up an impressive 12-5 record by the end of January, they surpassed the total number of wins reached the previous year.

Led by 6-7 senior Rob Mayberry, who was regarded as one of the best players in the state, and regarded by many opposing coaches as "the best player" in the state, the Vikes rolled on, trying their best against higher ranked opponents.

Mayberry, the Vikes' scoring leader, was backed up by James Dunlap, who also split dutires with James Mustin as a forward. It was often Dunlap who came off the bench to spark the team on to a victory.

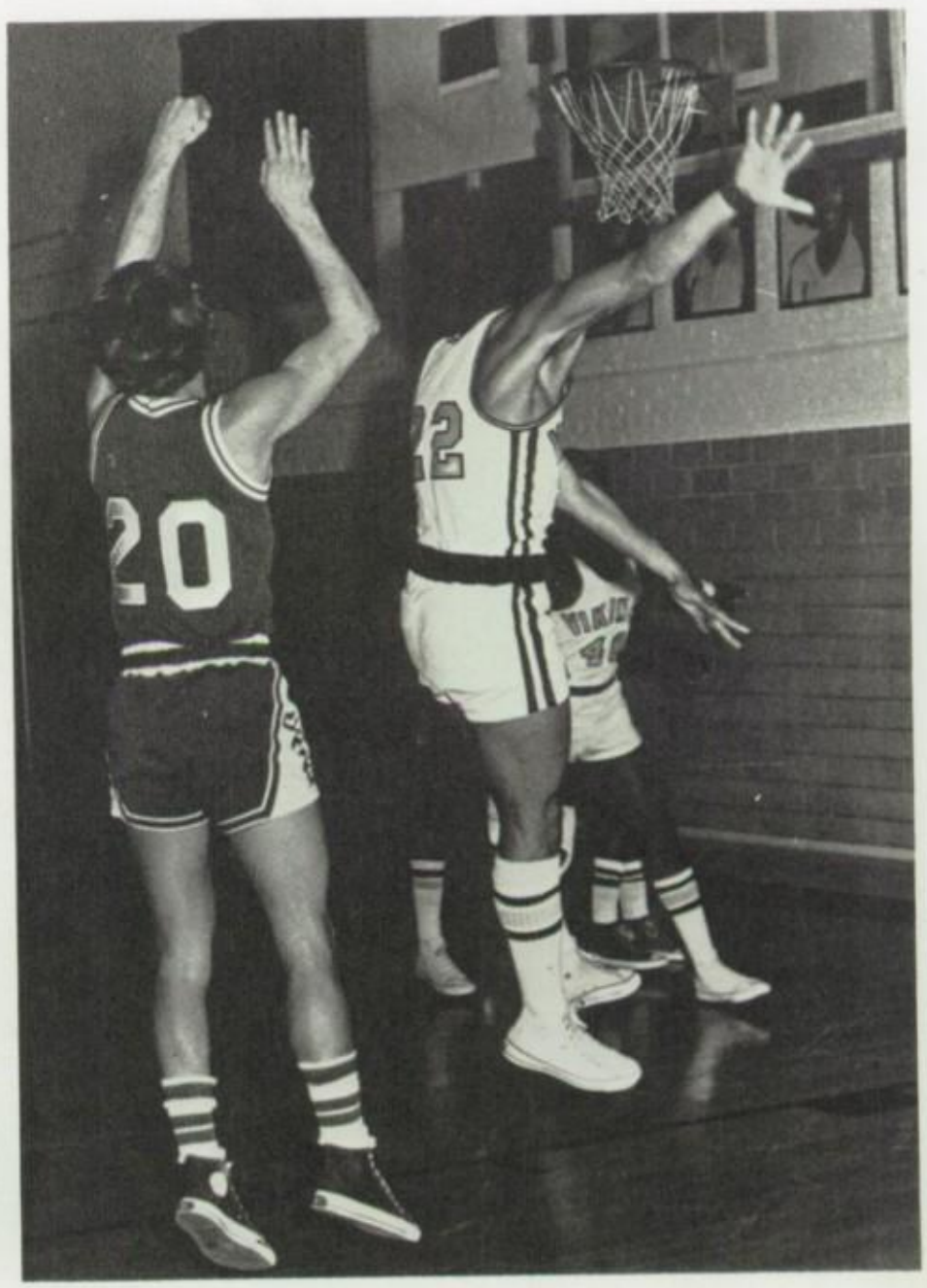
Junior Skip Masters led the team on the floor, while senior Odis Bowen often scored to help the team in clutch situations.

Sophomores played a tremendous role in the Vikings surge to success. Brad Manager, who was expected to fill Mayberry's shoes in his junior year, proved he would be able to. But the most amazing story was Dale Edwards'. Edwards, playing in the "Big man's" game, stood only 5-3, and was regarded as an easy man to guard. So easy, thought many opponents, that they double teamed him with players 6-1 or 6-2, hoping to force turnovers. But, Dale, with fancy footwork and expert ball control amazed opponents, by hitting an open man for an easy bucket, or by simply driving around them.

Those players were molded into a great team by the fiery second year head coach, Steve Hudson. Hudson built the team into winners, and fans love winners. In fact, so many came to watch the Vikes play that some had to be turned away because of a lack of room.

Finally, as the state playoffs approached, title fever crept upon Northeast, as students had high hopes of the team capturing the state title.

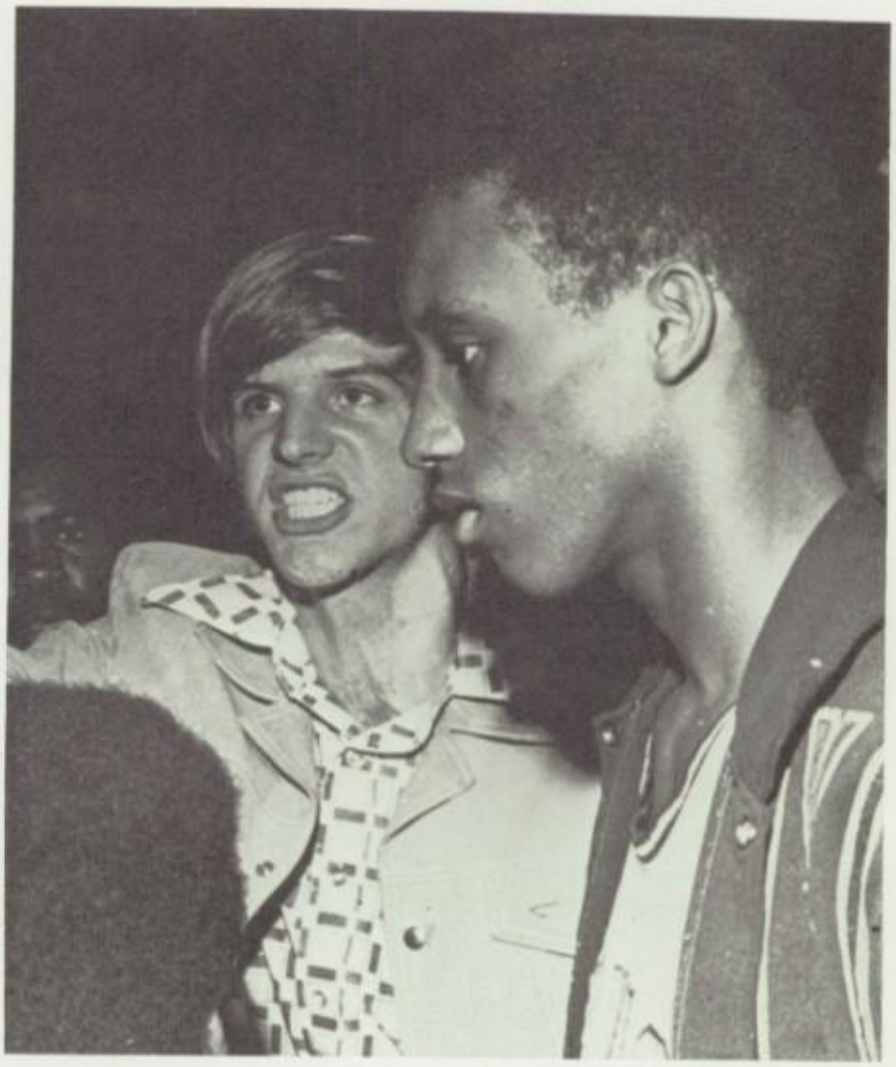
Although they frantically screamed, the fans were always confident, and believed that if the title did not come in '76, that. . .well, there was always a next year, and that it would come then.



NE	69	John Marshall	47
NE	63	Putnam West	53
NE	49	Capital Hill	40
NE	47	Southeast	54
NE	53	Southeast 5	59
NE	56	Millwood	48
NE	57	Capital Hill	59
NE	71	Ardmore	48
NE	69	McAlester	38
NE	51	Wewoka	47
NE	47	Star Spencer	60
NE	58	Clasen	50
NE	66	McGuinness	63
NE	55	Millwood	42
NE	58	Southeast (Overtime)	65
NE	67	McGuinness (Overtime)	66
NE	64	Capital Hill	56
NE	52	Star Spencer	64
NE	50	Douglass	51
NE	56	John Marshall	53
NE	61	Classen	59
NEN	58	Douglass	55

Regular Season Record—15-7
Playoffs not included

OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: Skip Masters pulled down a rebound while Rob Mayberry, background, prepared to go down the court.
RIGHT: Kenny Williams, 22, just missed blocking a shot.
BELOW: Steve Hudson discussed strategy with players.
FAR BELOW: Odis Bowen, 20, raced for the loose ball, as Rob Mayberry, 34, converged on the same target.



Vikes and eager fans enjoyed best season since 1972

Varsity players were: Coach Steve Hudson, Odis Bowen, James Mustin, Skip Masters, James Dunlap, Rob Mayberry, Brad Manager, Robert Lee, Keith Smith, Kenneth Williams, Dale Edwards and Fred Jackson, Manager.

BELOW: Dennis Haygood and Skip Masters displayed a card prepared for convalescing Kenny Williams by Viking fans who wished him a speedy recovery from his knee surgery.

Junior varsity players were: Coach Estle Wall, Miguel Tipton, William Davis, Tony MacArthur, Cecil Gregory, Brad Manager, Keith Smith, David Duhon, Patrick Cudjoe and Dale Edwards.

C Team players were: STANDING: Coach Archie Jones, Ronnie Jones, Steve Swenson, Scott Swenson, Tony Smith, Bill Carter, Anthony Peters, Steve McKee. KNEELING: Todd Adams, Chas. Sanders, Patrick Cudjoe, David Burroughs and Dondi King.

Susan Stinson chosen Basketball Queen

Susan Stinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Stinson. She was born under the sign of Gemini. Susan was often called a tomboy but she wasn't. Susan was the first sophomore to be elected Basketball Queen at Northeast. Susan was a cheerleader on the J.V. Squad and a member of the Sophomore class council. Susan was a member of several different clubs. After graduation she plans to attend O.U. and major in Medicine.

Susan Stinson (Basketball Queen 1976)
Cynthia Lynn Wilburn (1st runner-up)
Karmoncita Gissandaner (2nd runner-up)
Deena Vaughn Taylor (3rd runner-up)
Cathy Lynn Wright (4th runner-up)

Cynthia Lynn Wilburn

Cynthia Lynn Wilburn is the daughter of Mrs. Lola Ballard. She liked to listen and play music. She was also a majorette in the Marching Band. C.C. was her nickname. She was born under the sign of Aquarais. C.C. was the first freshman ever nominated by the Basketball Team to be the queen. Cynthia plans for a great future at Northeast. After graduation she wants to study to become a nurse.

Karmoncita Gissandaner

Karmoncita Gissandaner was born under the sign of Scorpio. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gissandaner. Karma is her nickname. She likes to sew, cook, sing, and meet new people. Karma is a member of several different organizations at Northeast, she is also a co-president of the Junior Class and a Majorette in the Marching Band.

Deena Vaughn Taylor

Deene Vaughn Taylor is the daughter of Master Sergeant Clyde Taylor and Mrs. Delores Taylor. Deena was born under the sign of Virgo. Deena was Head Majorette for a year and a half. After graduation she wants to study to become a lawyer. Deena enjoys listening to music and playing with her pet dog. Deena is also a Junior.

Cathy Lynn Wright

Cathy Lynn Wright is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wright. She is a cheerleader and a member of the swim team, Honor Society, Spanish Club, and Pep Club. Cathy was picked in the fall for Football Queen. Cathy plans to attend O.U. and major in Elementary Education.

Inexperience hurt girls

The Vikettes were a very young team, possessing only one senior. Facing a severe lack of experience, the outlook before the season was not good. However, the girls practiced long and hard in hopes of having a good season, and throughout most of the year, were rated in the top ten teams in the state, which surprised nearly everyone—except the girls.

The Vikettes were led by senior Gale Frazier, the team captain, who was the leading scorer on the team with a high 21.6 points per game average. The all-state candidate plans to continue her basketball talents at a major university.

Consisting of two juniors, ten sophomores, and seven freshmen, the future of the squad looked bright, as the girls had high hopes of reaching the state playoffs in 1976, 1977, and, every year that they are here.

The Vikettes were coached by Larry Steele, and were aided this year by the addition of an assistant coach, Ms. Josette Gamble, who was transferred from Classen.

Although the season began with a bang, a hard schedule took its toll on the Vikettes, and it nearly knocked them out of the top gen, but the girls, who had proven they could meet challenges, regrouped and played their very best against their tougher opponents, and surprised everyone by defeating some of the best teams in the state.

NORTHEAST		OPPONENTS	
48		John Marshall	24
46		Southeast	28
43		Ardmore	49
60		Classen	36
35		Putnam City West	28
38		Millwood	44
48		Capitol Hill	24
46		U.S. Grant	44
32		Star Spencer	34
56		U.S. Grant	42
62		Classen	32
38		Millwood	34
34		(Putnam City	35
66	Moore	(El Reno	44
34	Tourney	(Yukon	26
2		Southeast (Forfeit)	0
54		Capitol Hill	26
46		Douglass	24
38		Star Spencer	37
46		John Marshall	38
50		Classen	26
44		Moore (Regionals)	52

Record: 17-5

Below: Top row, left to right: Ms. Josette Gamble, Carrie Hubbard, Mary Conn, Claudette Higgs, Susan Clement, Linda Clement, Dawn Spears, Gale Frazier, Tina Gissandaner, Bobbi Pratt, Valerie Coulter, Mr. Larry Steele. Bottom row: Tina Franklin, Dena Brock, Kellie Barton, Sarah Davis, Linda Coulter, Susan Stinson, Twilah Generals, Jo Ann Gailbreath, Cheryl Jones, Karen Frazier, and Libby Hudson.

Vikettes' softball team finished second season 5-5 under leadership of new coach - Miss Diane Lowery

Vikette softball team members were: BOTTOM: Tammy Baker, Susan Balaban, Twilah Generals, Jennifer Whitmarsh and Charlotte White. TOP ROW: Claudette Higgs, Joanne Gailbraith, Brenda Kinchen, Tina Franklin, Karen Hill, Susan Stallings, Pat Clark and Coach, Miss Diane Lowery.

All was not lost for the Northeast softball team after finishing the season with eight wins and two losses. Their coach, Miss Jane Heller, resigned in order to get her Masters Degree at Oklahoma State University.

Miss Heller was replaced by Miss Diane Lowery, who coached the mighty Vikettes to an impressive 5-5 season. "The season was very good," said Miss Lowery. "Finishing with a 5-5 overall record, with the entire team composed of freshmen and sophomores, is really quite good."

The Vikettes got off to a bad start by losing their first three games very abruptly to Southeast, Capital Hill, and Classen; but the Vikettes soon got things rolling by downing their fourth game victim, U.S. Grant, 13-2, and then enjoyed a three game winning streak.

The Vikettes then went back into a slump by losing two games to John Marshall and Douglass, but swung back to life by closing the season with victories over both McGuinness and Lawton Eisenhower.

Viking swimmers took Conference Title

Ho hum. . .another Capital Conference swimming title for Northeast. While capturing their fourth straight title, the third under coach Ron Miller, the Vikings finished in first place in eight out of eleven events, and if they weren't first, they were second!

Paced by Kevin Campbell, Mike Kempf, and Paul Bradford, all of whom were seniors, the Vikes roared to their title by winning the first two events. Campbell started off by winning the 100 yd. free style, and was followed by Kempf, who finished second. Sophomore Pam Weber added points to the team total by finishing sixth.

Francisco Gomez beat Mark Bradford for first place in the 500 yd. free, while Mark Nunnery and Steve King finished fifth and sixth, respectively.

After Sarah Atkinson finished second in the 100 yd. back stroke (Laura Hammons placed fourth, and Alan Whitby sixth), Paul Bradford added another first place to Northeast by winning the 100 yd. breast stroke, followed by Mark Bradford, who finished third, Jerry Asin, fourth, and Mark Nunnery, fifth.

Campbell added another first place in the 200 yd. individual Medley (Atkinson placed third, and Scott Wood, fifth),

and helped the 200 yd. Medley Relay team to another title, which consisted of Becky Reynolds, P. Bradford, Campbell and Kempf.

Gomez and Kempf added two more first place finishes in the 200 yd. free and the 50 yd. free, as Asin and Don Miller finished fifth in their respective races.

Eddie Robison was runner-up in the diving competition, and was followed by Cathy Wright.

Opposite page, top: Cathy Wright was in the middle of her dive, while she and Eddie Robison, below left, pondered the situation. Bottom right: Sarah Atkinson finished third. Above: Kevin Campbell on the "home stretch." Right: Below: The 1976 Viking Swimming Team: Front row: Eric Silvester, Sarah Atkinson, Becky Reynolds, Melanie Sauls, Laura Hammons, and Mark Bradford. Second Row: Paul Bradford, Alfonso Whitby, Jerry Asin, Mike Kempf, and Kevin Campbell. Third Row: Coach Ron Miller, Steve King, Mark Bradford, Don Miller, Eddie Robison, Francisco Gomez, and Cathy Wright.

Runners take third place

During this year's cross-country season, a small but mighty group of long-distance runners brought home several honors to their school.

With only seven team members, they placed third in the Capital Conference and took a surprising fifth in the City-Area Finals.

Though the Vikes only sent two representatives to the State Finals, they still earned recognition with Perry Barkley finishing twenty-fifth and Craig Bradshaw placing thirty-fifth out of well over a hundred competing runners.

Sam Chaney, cross-country coach, said, "My team did exceptionally well this year considering there weren't any seniors running. The whole team was comprised of juniors and sophomores."

FRONT ROW: Perry Barkley, Mark Bradford, Dennis Keilbarth, Woody Bigbow. BACK ROW: Dan Searle, Craig Bradshaw and Sam Chaney, coach.

TOP LEFT: Mark Bradford seized one more breath of fresh air before claiming third place in the Woodson Park Invitational Cross-Country Meet.

TOP RIGHT: Craig Bradshaw expressed how it felt to be a winner among the 50 runners in the Lincoln Park Invitational High School Area Meet.

Tracksters relied on runners

The Northeast Viking track team placed fourth in an International Track Meet in the Myriad Convention Center.

Archie Jones, coach of the track team said, "We should have finished higher with Senior Keith Jackson finishing second in the three-hundred yard dash."

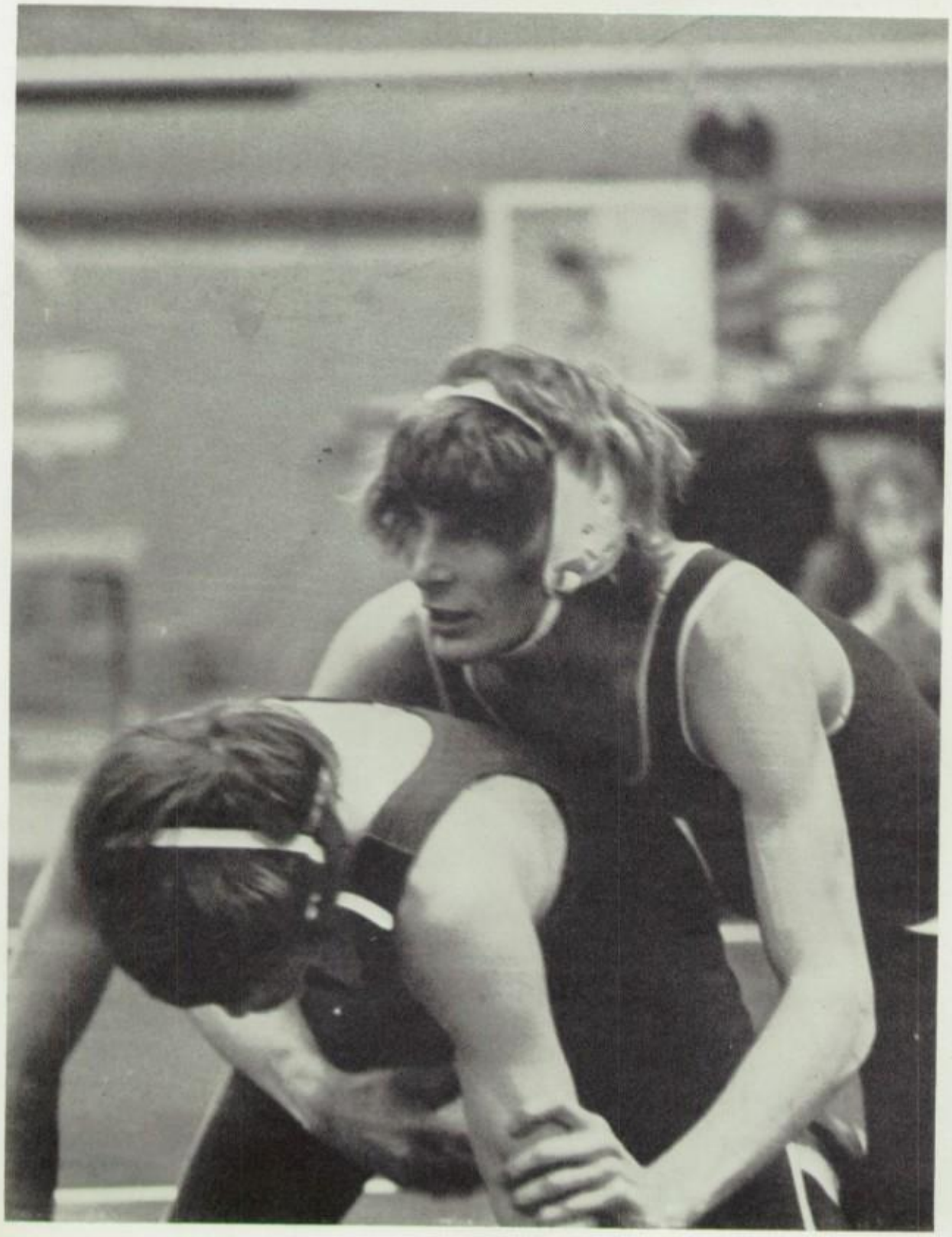
"When Junior Keith Orange brought home first place honors in high hurdling events, it raised our overall team score."

The Vikes had to depend entirely on their runners to carry them through the meets. They lacked experience in the competitions having to do with pole-vaulting and shot put. Coach Jones said that the reason for the lack of experience was that the field equipment arrived late.

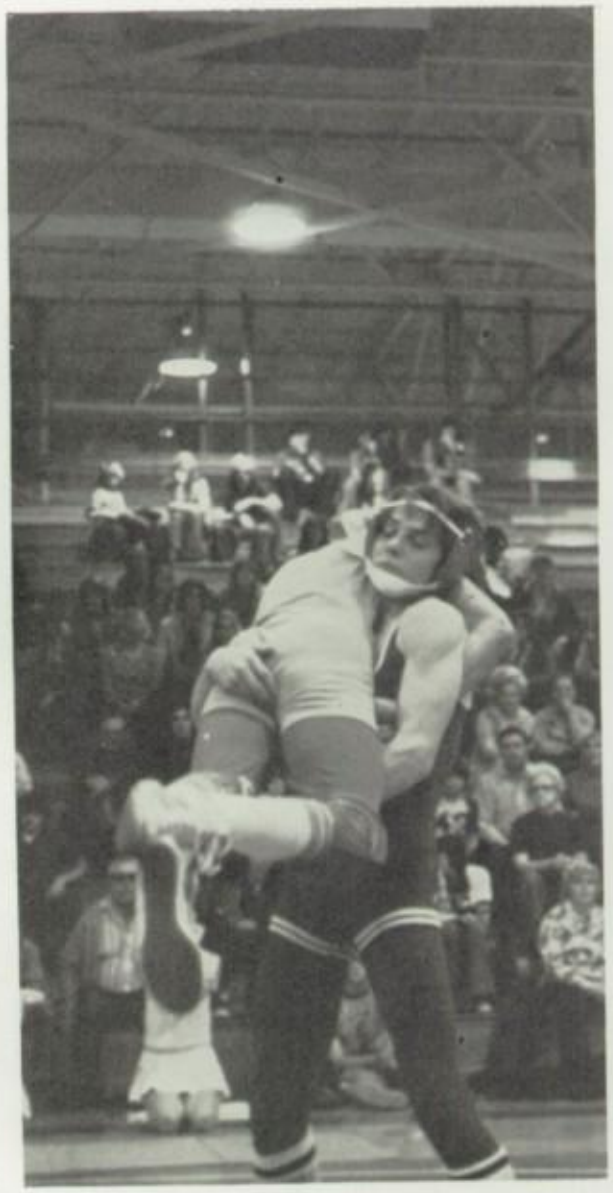
FRONT: Keith Jackson, sr.; Dan Searle, jr.; Steve Wallace, jr.; Randy Coulter, soph. and Bart Cox.
CENTER: Keith Orange, jr.; Brent Cox, soph.; Mike Mansfield, jr.; Woody Bigbow, soph.; Mike Sumpter, soph.; Perry Barkley, soph.; Charles Jones, soph. and Brian Smith, soph.
TOP: Andre Hardiman, frshmn.; Greg James, soph.; David Elliott, jr.; Steve Lanier, soph.; Lavan Bennett, sr.; Fred Monk, soph. and Coach Archie Jones.
TOP RIGHT: Steve Lanier raced toward the finish line as the Stillwater runner pulled close.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Mike Mansfield opened stride on the last lap to finish first in the Myriad Meet.

Wrestlers improved tremendously; underclassmen sparked hard-working squad to a winning season

BELOW: Jon Chance was declared the winner.
BELOW, RIGHT: Mat maid officers: Debbie Mash, Carrie Start and Sherri Fudge.
FAR BELOW: Coach Charles Holmes, Coach Dale Woodside, J.P. O'Brian, David Dearduff, Charles Brown, Marlin Kerr, Shawn Greenfield and Coach Richard Hall.
BOTTOM ROW: Mark Mash, Mike Mash, Mark Allen, Matt Ferguson, Jon Chance, Will Allen, Tim Sterkel and Matt Fusco.



TOP LEFT: David Dearduff tried to pin his man.
BOTTOM LEFT: Jon Chance started the third period.
BELOW: Charles Brown, who placed fourth in the All-City meet, struggled to pin his opponent during a critical moment for the Vikes, Brown went on to win the match.
ABOVE: Coach Richard Hall.



The junior varsity shined during their season as they whipped Southeast's junior varsity, giving them one of the biggest wins of the season. Coach Larry Schenoldt took wrestlers from both Northeast and Harding to strengthen the team, which proved to be a wise choice. Many of the Junior Varsity members were expected to crack the Viking's starting line-up in the future, while some were hoping to do it in '76.

ABOVE AND RIGHT: Northeast wrestlers seemed to have control of matches by either pinning or carrying their opponents.
BELOW: The 1976 Junior Varsity Wrestling team: (Kneeling, left to right) Jay Sharpe, Randy Lewis, Willie Jackson, Tarron Albright, Randy Trible, Jeff Deadwyler, and Jeff Wright. (Standing, left to right): Andy Carton, Craig Simmons, Ricky Herring, Darrell King, and Coach Schenoldt

Two wrestlers made Prep Wrestlers of the Week

While competing in more duals and tournaments than any other school, the Vikes rolled up an impressive 16-8-1 record. They placed second in the Capital Conference and fifth in the Casady tournament. The following week, they defeated Yukon, who won the Casady Tournament, 28-25.

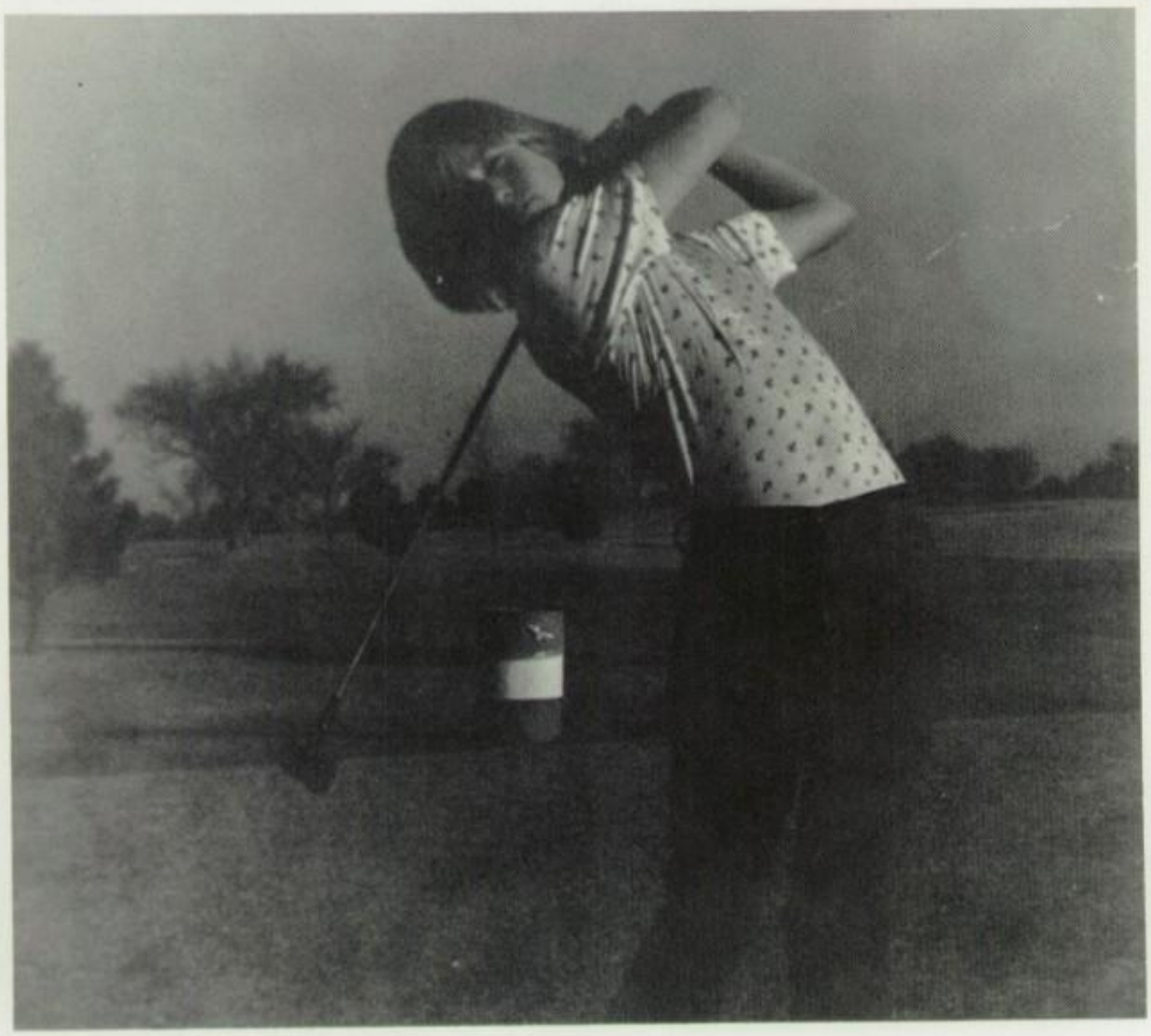
The outlook for the future was excellent, as the Vikes were led by five freshmen and seven sophomores, most notably, Mike and Mark Mash, who led 3-A in scoring and who were also selected prep wrestlers of the week.

David Dearduff was also a leader, winning the All-City Meet in his weight.

Adding to the outlook of the team's future was the big showing made by the junior varsity. Besides capturing the Southeast Tournament Title, this talented group finished second in the All-City Meet.

ABOVE LEFT: Wrestlers relaxed before the start of the match.
FAR LEFT: Charles Brown and Coach Dale Woodside.
ABOVE CENTER: David Dearduff held his opponent.
BELOW LEFT: David Dearduff.
BELOW RIGHT: Mike Mash.
RIGHT: Jon Chance and Head Coach Charles Holmes.

Golfers were improved



With everyone from the '75 team returning, the '76 golf team was looking for a banner year.

Led by Bill Hildenbrand and Mitch Morris, a senior playing in his fourth year, the team had high hopes to win the Capital Conference title, and maybe place high in the state competition.

Adding to the experience of the golf team was sophomore Billy Cain. By working hard throughout the previous summer, Cain had improved his game, and was expected to surprise a lot of people.

Besides the number of returning starters, Coach Sam Chaney pointed to a big group of freshmen hoping to try out, saying that he hoped they could help the team.

Other returning golfers included Jimmy Chapman, Jerry Thomas, and John Brown.

Above: Bill Hildenbrand, who finished third in the state in '75, lined up a putt. Coach Chaney hoped Bill would finish higher, or even take the state title.
Left: Jerry Thomas was driving off the first hole during a practice round. The team practiced at Lincoln Golf Course, which they considered their "home" course.

Left: Bill Hildenbrand lined up his putt while practicing on the course.
Above: Senior Mitch Morris thought about how he would get out of the sand trap, and (Below) blasted the ball out of the trap, setting up a nice shot at the green.

Boys tennis had to rebuild

Hit hard by graduation (five of the top seven players graduated from the '75 team), the boy's tennis team, the defending city champions, rebuilt their team in '76.

Led by seniors Jack Schultz and Gordon Fife, the team did not expect to attain the marks set by the '75 team, which won the conference and city titles, and finished third in state, but did have hopes of attaining a conference title, heavily counting on two titles from Schultz and Fife, and another one from anyone else.

Bolstered by freshmen and sophomores, the team had plenty of youth, but lacked experience, which they had to gain. To accomplish this, the team practiced twice as hard as previous teams, by playing in a fall schedule and working hard after practice.

Craig Silberg and Jay Bruce were two of the freshmen the team depended on, but there were also upperclassmen who joined the team, adding to the size and talent. Will Cunningham and Randy Cleaver, both of whom were juniors, joined the team for the first time, adding a little experience.

Although the outlook for a city championship was dismal because of their inexperience, the future looked bright.

Right: Gordon Fife, a senior who spent most of the season as number two, was in his follow through.
Above: Front Row: Mike Boley, Jay Bruce, Craig Silberg, David Eskridge, and Jeff Elkins. Second Row: Kevin Berry, Gordon Fife, Jack Schultz, Darrell Bundy, and Gary Lundberg. Third Row: Estle Wall, Will Cunningham, and Randy Cleaver.

But girls won everything

The girls' tennis team story was the exact opposite of the boys, as they returned everyone but two who graduated, while still being a young team (Lisa Start was the only senior on the team), which gave them a great outlook for years to come.

While building for the future, the team was really together, going out to win for the team instead of themselves, and rooted for everyone else on the team to win.

Valorie Brett, Liz Schultz, Lisa Start, Karen Austerman, Carol Kabelitz, and Paula Cooke were all returning starters from the '75 team, and expected to win the Capital Conference. Ava Anderson and junior Janie Miller also joined the team, giving it an added boost of experience.

Both the boys' and girls' team were sponsored by coach Estle Wall, who was in his third year as the coach. Helping out with the girls' team was Mrs. Teddy Schultz, the mother of Liz, and Jack, who was on the boys' team.

With the combination of their spirit and experience, the girls hoped to finish high in the state rankings, and because of their youth, were sure to finish higher in the years to come.

Right: Liz Schultz practiced hard and long during the season.
Below: The 1976 Viking girls' Tennis team. Bottom row: Liz Schultz, Karen Susterman, and Carol Kabelitz. Standing: Valorie Brett, Estle Wall, and Janie Miller.

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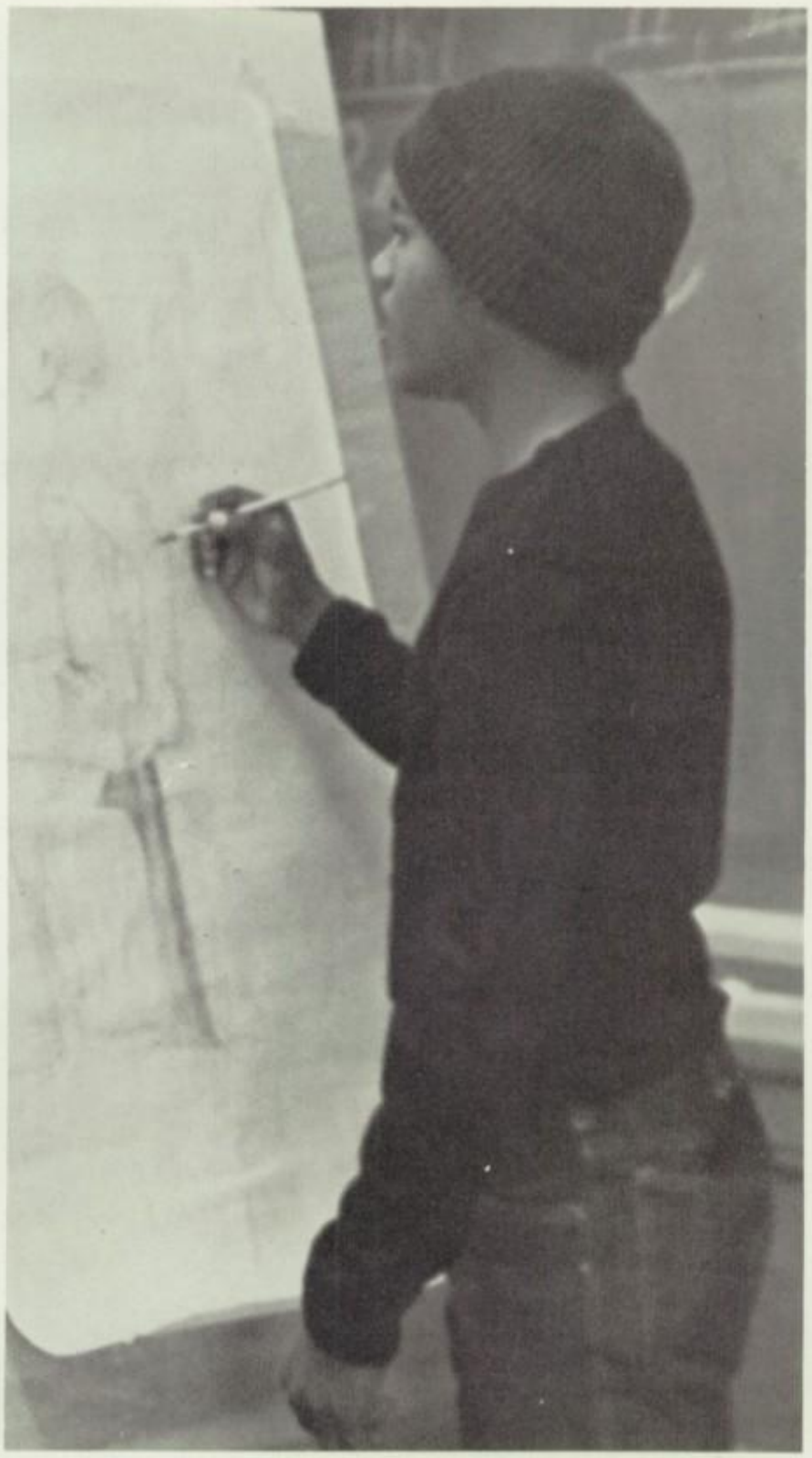
Fine Arts fun for all

The Fine Arts Department provided students with some of their most enjoyable academic experiences. All people like to actively participate in activities, and these classes allowed students to take part.

The band provided both participants and audience with many fine hours of entertainment. Individuals who belonged to the group had long hard hours of practice, but reaped rewards when they heard the applause generated by their performances.

Besides the many fine groups which Vikings have been used to hearing, something new was added to the Vocal Music Department—The Gospel Chorus. All the groups had a long schedule of practices and singing engagements. Their first performance was at the Vocal Music Spaghetti Supper, a fund-raising event in the cafeteria.



Learning crafts and artistic skills to provide students with enjoyable hobbies or vocational possibilities was stressed by the art classes. Students were encouraged to become proficient in as many different crafts and skills as possible. Many students participated in everything from toothpick sculpture to portraiture. Ceramics, macrame, wall hangings and poster painting occupied the avid students.

ABOVE: Band Director, Alvin Jernigan, illustrated a point in music theory by diagramming it on the board.
CENTER RIGHT: Jennifer Reynolds worked on a portrait.
FAR RIGHT: Frank Baker also practiced his drawing.

Domestic arts classes studied skills which allow the individual to perform better in his daily routine and to relate more perfectly to his environment.

Home Economics is an elective class which is not required. Students studied concepts which would enable them to live better, fuller lives. They also studied ideas which taught them to have better homes and happier, more unified family relationships.

Students studied nutrition and diet and learned to make recipes which were good for you, easily prepared and whenever possible inexpensive to prepare.

Class members also learned the fundamentals of sewing which included garment construction, mending, alterations, embroidery and fancywork, clothes selection and clothing care.

Housekeeping was an important topic that received attention during the class routine also. Providing an attractive, inviting environment for family members makes everyone in the family more comfortable and happier.

Finally, family relations were dwelt on from the smallest of family members

Domestic Arts classes provided chances to learn home skills

FAR LEFT: Espanola McKnight practiced her hair styling skills on class model Beverly Golden who apparently was slightly wondering about the outcome of her hair style.
BOTTOM LEFT: Vickie Harris aided class instructor, Mrs. Hattie Terrill when she gave a demonstration of hair coloring using class model Helen Morris.
BOTTOM CENTER: Andre Juniper studied a pattern book in preparation to beginning a garment in clothing class.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Andre Juniper was helped by classmate Rickey Castillo in cutting out the pattern which he selected as his project in Mrs. Betty McDermott's clothing class.
RIGHT: Erwin Smith practiced cake decorating techniques during a lab assignment in his foods class.

(through child care, etc.) to the oldest of home residents. Individual needs were considered in the overall plan.

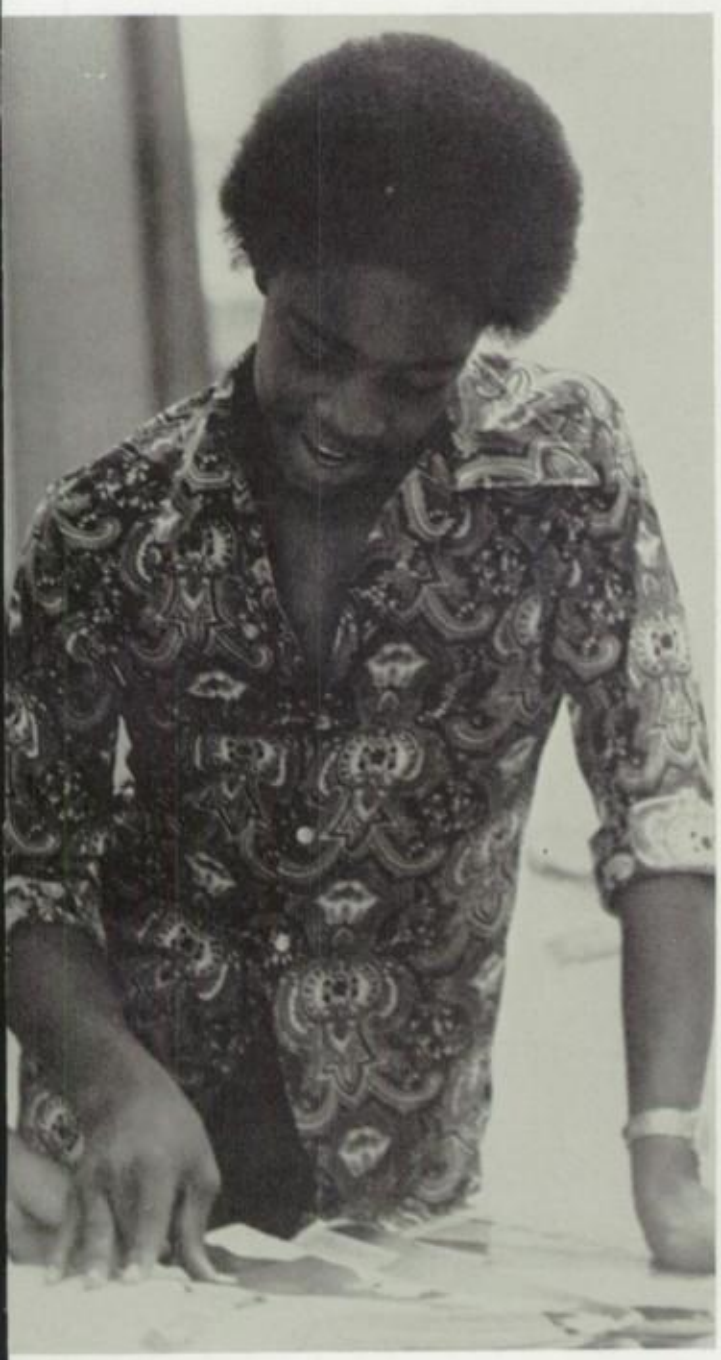
Girls who took cosmotology found out that there are many ways to achieve a pleasing outlook. Beauty takes an overall approach rather than just special attention to any one area.

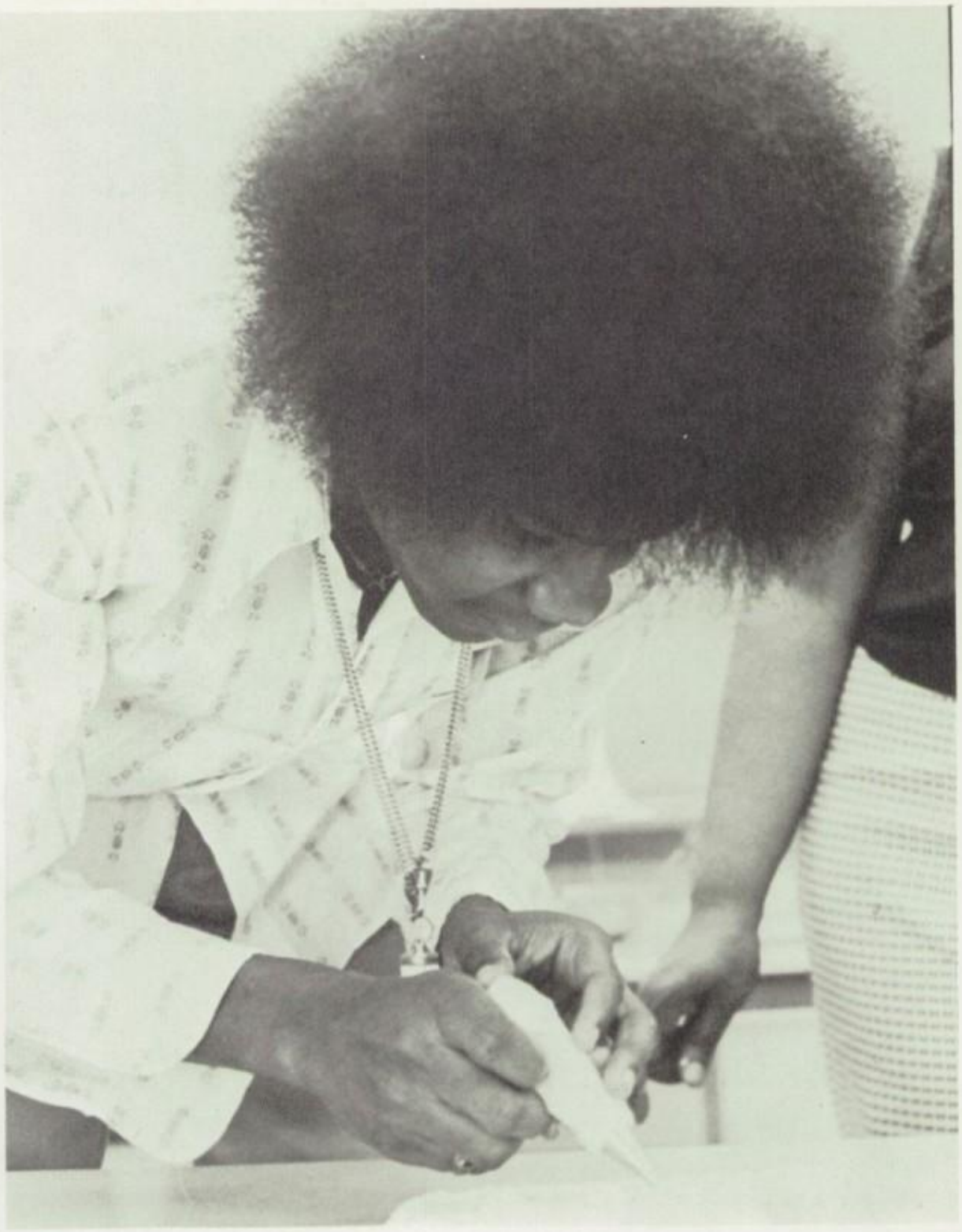
Hair styling, conditioning and cleanliness was taught. Class members spent many hours learning the various lessons which stressed hair make-up, needs and styling. Modern times have introduced many techniques in providing people with lovely hair, and the class worked with them all.

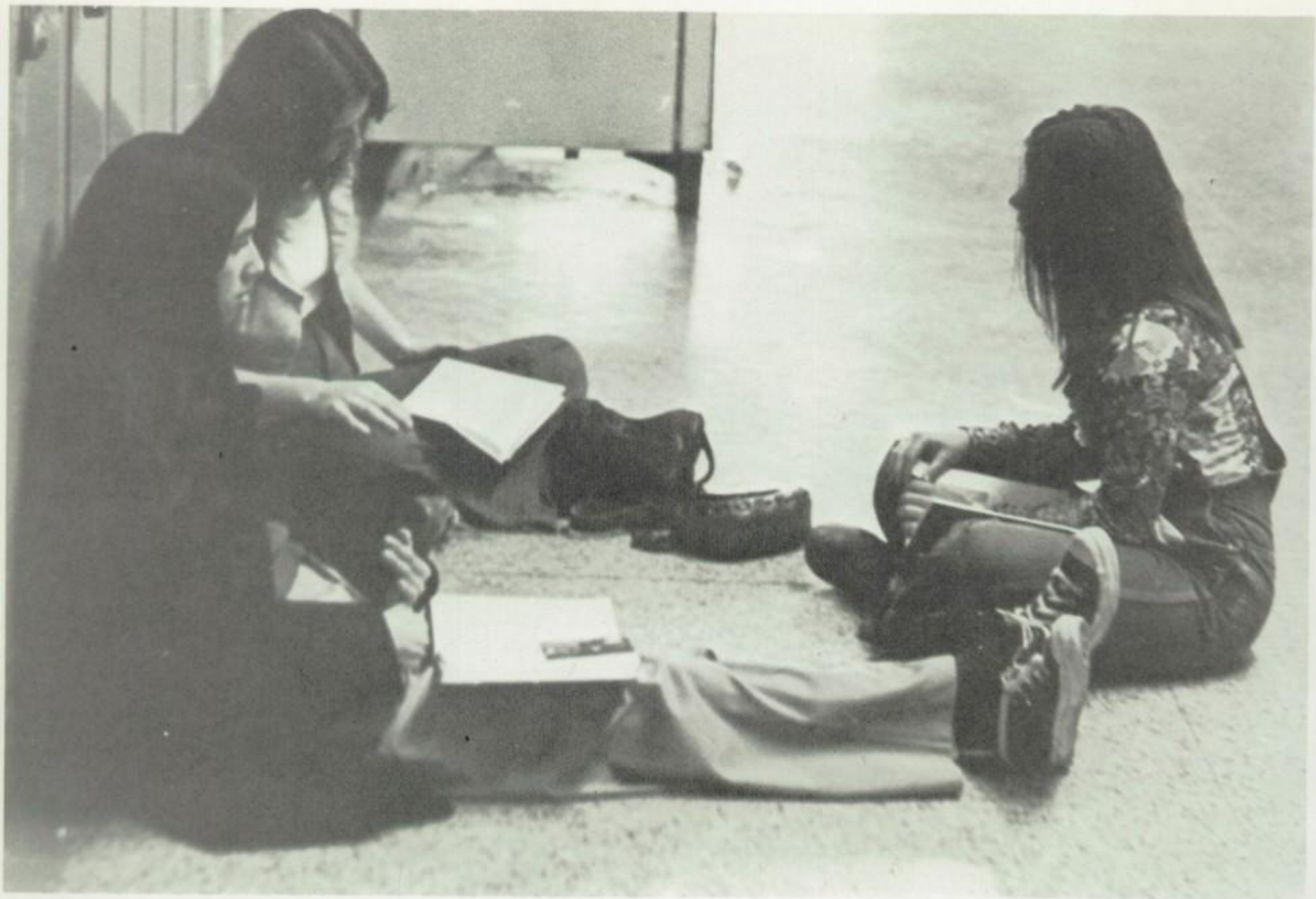
Skin care was also important. Girls learned about facials, make-up, brow arching and facial contours. The proper preparations for keeping lovely skin were stressed.

Manicuring and pedicuring were taught and practiced by class members.

Girls most frequently worked on each other to practice their skills, but patrons from outside the school came in for regular appoints, also.







Successful "Oklahoma" production highlighted year

Students in speech, drama and debate classes worked hard during the year making speeches, performing in plays and debating on a variety of topics.

Drama students learned to use make-up for stage production, and became involved in a number of other activities. The year would climax with a presentation of an all-school play, "Oklahoma."

Students practiced dedicatedly for long hours to provide the high quality of singing, dancing and acting required to successfully present the well-known musical.

Clarence Briggs even had to learn to do rope tricks to adequately fulfill his role as Will.

According to the teachers involved, one of the most difficult problems was in casting the program. The main factors for choosing participants which were considered were voice volume and creative ability. Past experience was not actually important.

Mr. James Clark, Mrs. Emily Philpott and Mrs. Jean Henry took five hours to cast the show whereas, "West Side Story," last year, took only an hour and a half. The group compared the top students in the three areas of acting, dancing and singing and then chose those who would best portray the part.

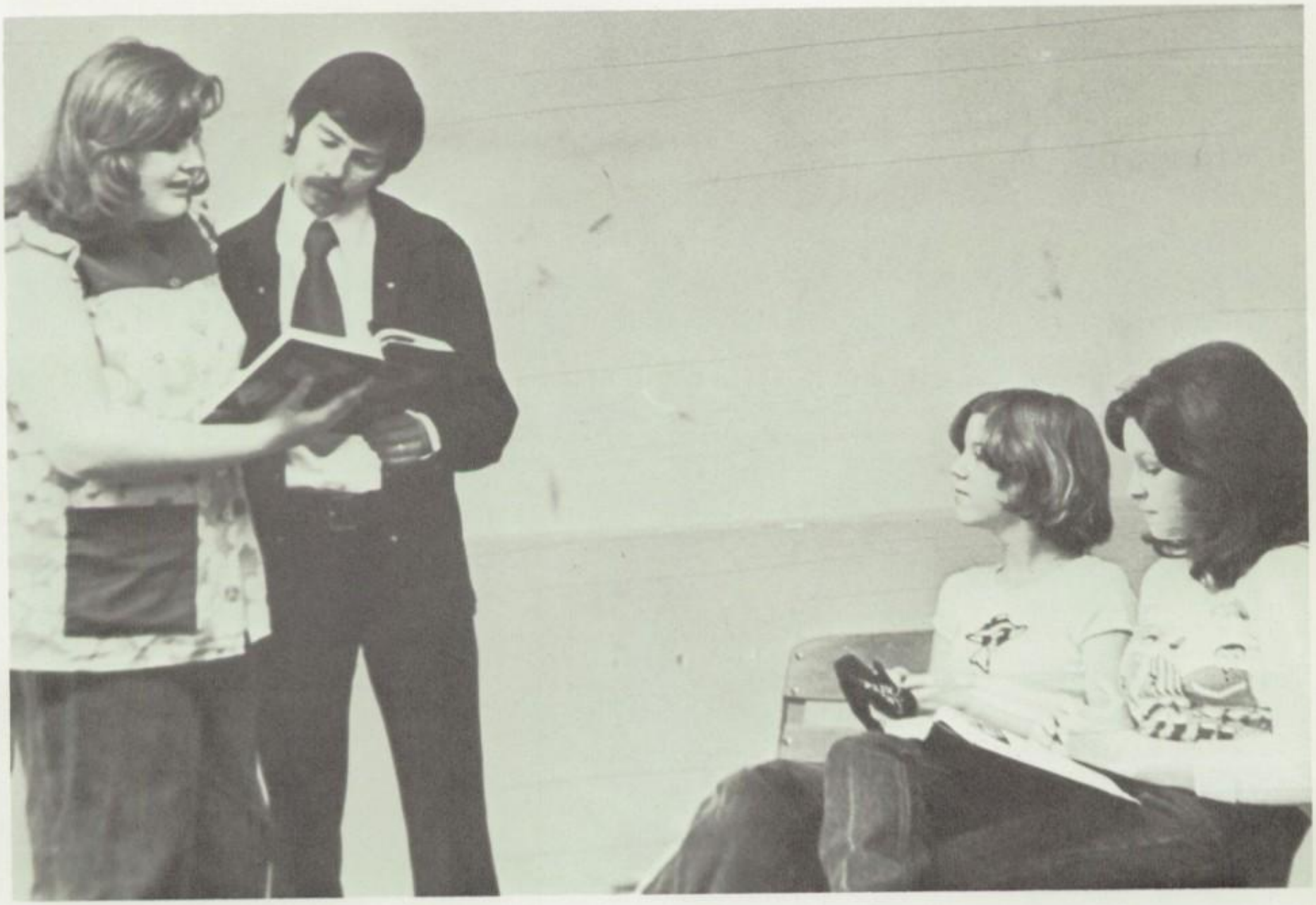
"It was not an easy job," commented Mr. Clark, "there were 40 people who tried out for parts, and competition was stiff."

In speech classes students found that the hated job of getting up in front of an audience became easier and gave them more self confidence. As one person put it, "I'm becoming much less timid because of forcing myself to get up, face the class and speak."

Another person commented, "Getting up the nerve to face these strangers who only a minute ago were my friends was the most difficult part of being in the speech class.

Students found that debate was tough. Making yourself become organized and logical was often the most difficult of tasks. Self-discipline was one of the hardest of qualities to cultivate. However, debating forced students to become organized, logical and disciplined.

TOP LEFT: Melanie Rhoades, Dayna Bistline and Kim Guerriero practiced in the hall for a speech.
BELOW: Mr. Clark watched as Paula Schroeder read a script for a play. Bliss Butler and Yvonne Dodger waited for their turn.



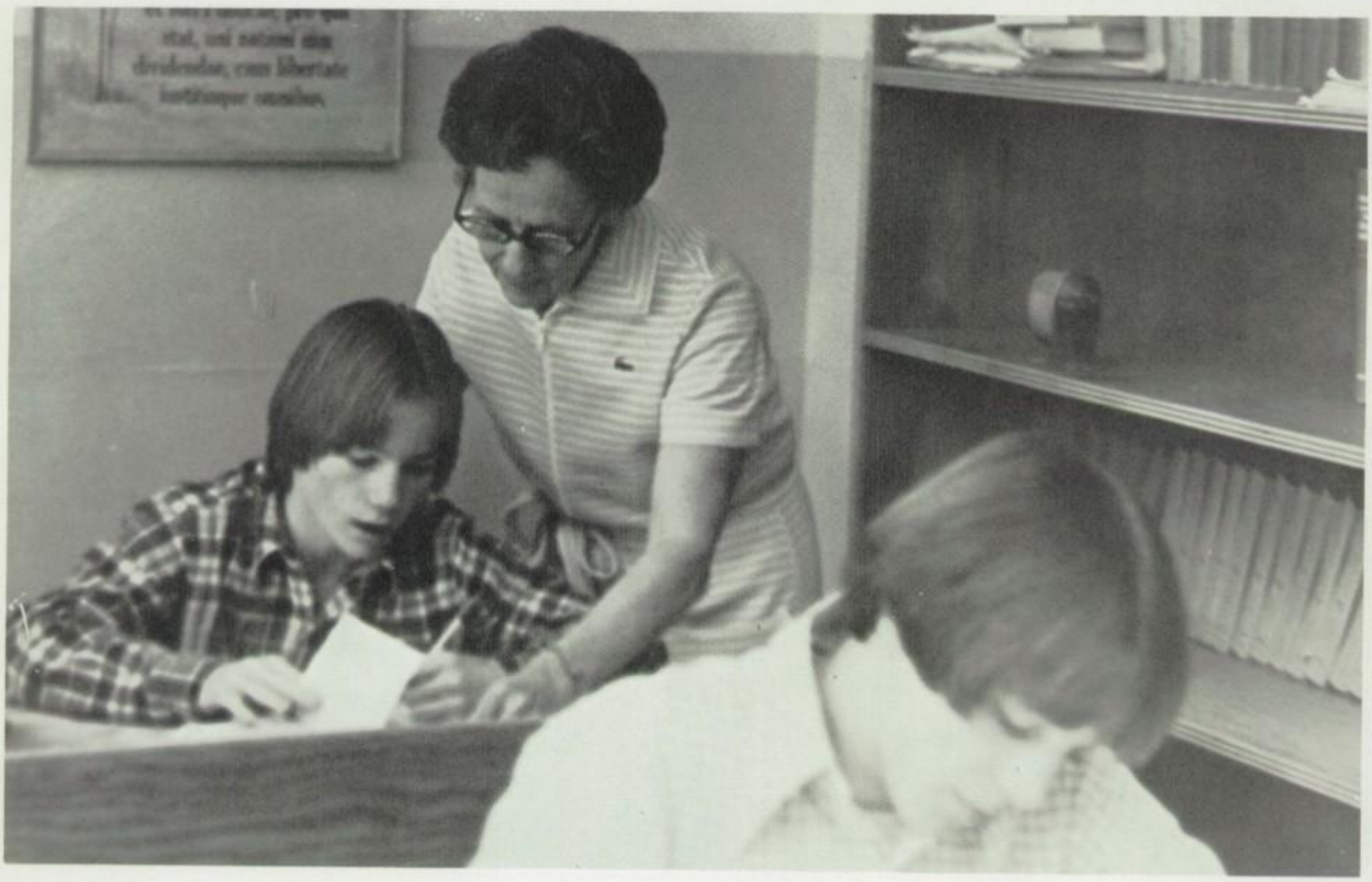
English was a required course for all students

There was one place where you could find everyone at least once everyday. Along the halls of the second floor heads were bowed busily at work—reading and writing.

English grammar, Composition, Introduction to Literature, Survey of American Literature, Minority Literature, Mass Media, Oral Discussion, Non-Fiction, Reading, Humanities, Mythology, and Journalism I were among the courses offered in the English department.

English faculty members included: Mrs. Gayle Smith, Mrs. Lucienne Smith, Miss Marjorie Miller, Mrs. Josette Gamble, Mrs. Judy Swafford, Mrs. Gladys Jones, Mr. Larry Steele, Mrs. Marilyn Adkinson, and Mrs. Mary Jones, who assumed the responsibility of directing the English department.

Students were required to take one course in written communication, one course in oral communication, and one course in literature in order to graduate. However, all students were required to enroll in some type of English class with a total of eight credits required for graduation.



TOP FAR LEFT: John Cosby patiently listened to details of the assignment.
BOTTOM FAR LEFT: Miss Marjorie Miller was always around to offer assistance to students who needed help.
TOP RIGHT; Mrs. Gladys Jones kept a close watch on her students to make sure they were busy.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Chris Bradshaw concentrated on his assignment for English.

Learning foreign languages was hard work

Foreign language classes took up much time for many students. Learning to communicate in a different language was not a simple task. French, Spanish, German and Latin were offered to students. Teachers were Marjorie Miller (Latin), Gayle Smith (German), Shirley Bensinger (Spanish), and Lucienne Smith (French).

Vikings had to say goodbye to one of their outstanding teachers, Shirley Bensinger, as she resigned at the end of the first semester. She had taught at Northeast for ten years. Her replacement, Mrs. Karla Rotchford, started her duties January 16.

Students soon found out that their initial impressions of what a foreign language required of them might be somewhat less than accurate.

For example, one student said, "Spanish is sure a lot different from what I thought it might be;" but another said, "It's about the easiest foreign language to take."

When questioned about the value of Latin, one student remarked, "Latin helps you recognize the true meanings of some English words."

A French student said of her language study, "French is hearing unusual sounds come out of your own mouth. In fact, French was a class that I took when I couldn't think of anything else; but I found it interesting and decided that it really was one of my favorites."

"German is easy to learn—it just takes forever to be able to speak it. Pronunciation is something out of a bad dream," determined one avid young German student.

Most students took a foreign language because they needed two years of it for college; but in a world which is ever growing smaller, many decided that their hard work might come in handy.

Many times students found that their language classes were like many English classes. They had spelling, vocabulary and grammar. They read stories and saw films. One of the major differences was that language classes occasionally sang songs in addition to other activities.

Also, the entire language department presented a Christmas Assembly for the whole school. The French classes presented a play entitled, "The Little Match Girl."

The German class enacted the famous "Nutcracker Suite" while the Spanish classes created a Nativity scene and serenaded the audience with Spanish carols.

BOTTOM: French teacher, Lucienne Smith counselled with a student after class.
LEFT: Shirley Bensinger used an audio-aid to help the class learn their Spanish assignment.

Physical Education classes expanded and became co-ed

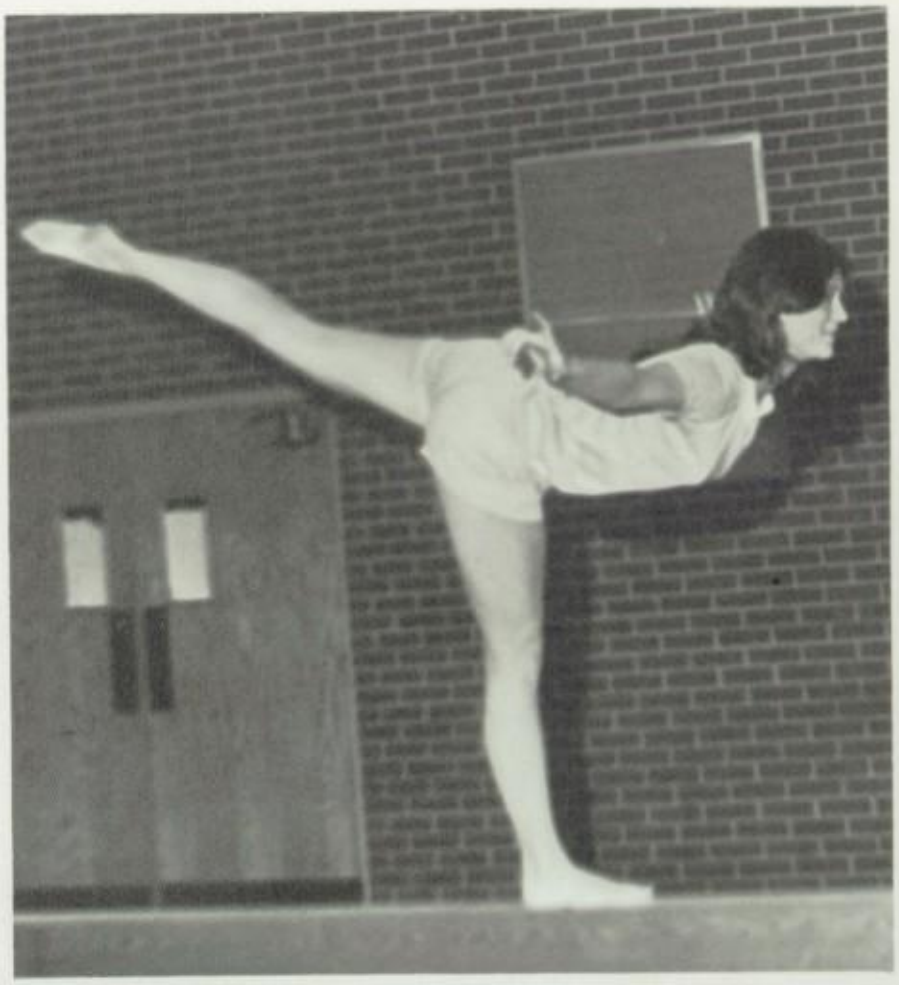
Besides increasing the number of classes offered, the physical education department also expanded and offered a co-educational gymnastics class.

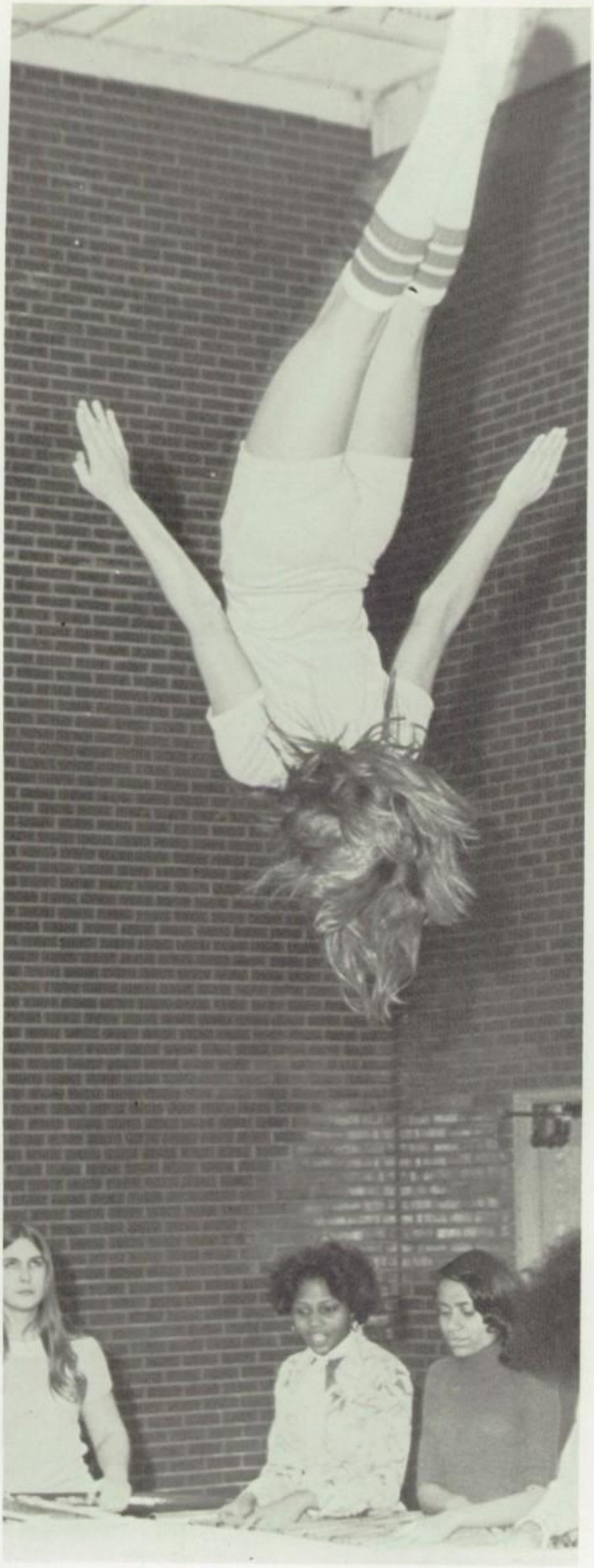
Playing everything from football to softball, the regular physical education classes, taught by Archie Jones, learned more about various sports by participating and watching others.

The gymnastics classes, instructed by Mrs. Diane Lowery, expanded into a co-educational class, and became a class that everyone enjoyed.

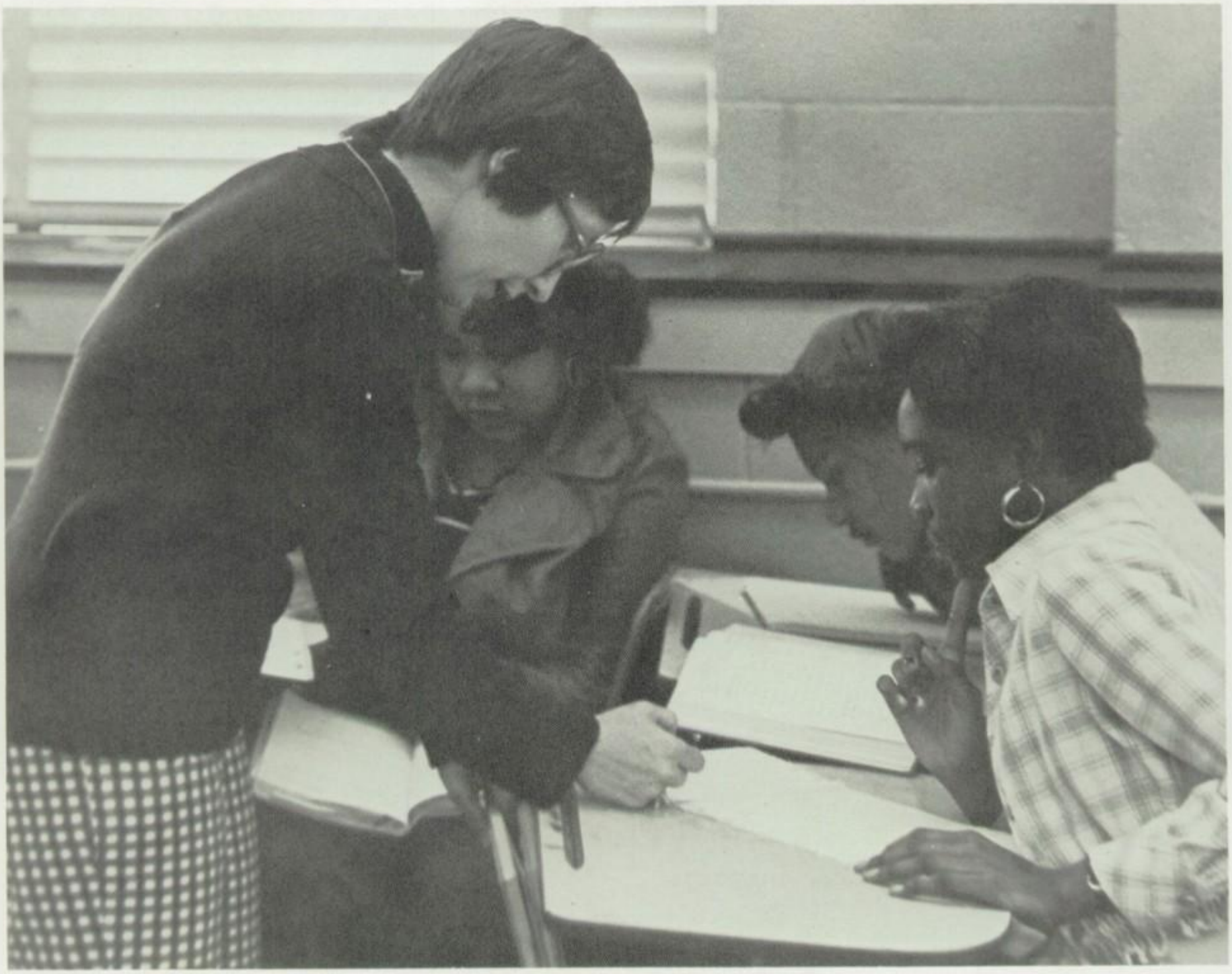
Often viewed as an easy class, gym wasn't that easy, as many people found out. Strenuous warm-ups often wore out many people, and if they didn't the activities did.

RIGHT: Debbie Wilson practices on the balance beam.
BELOW: Boys in a gym class practice basketball techniques.
FAR LEFT: Gymnastics classes practiced on trampoline.
FAR RIGHT: Tammy Statum practices on the "mini-tramp."





Math taught students to conquer basic numbers



Math Department has changed alot in the past year. Increased enrollment and new teachers added a spark of interest.

Courses which have exhibited the largest increase in enrollment, due to a growing interest in math, were Trigonometry/ Analytics, Algebra I and II and Calculus.

The enlarged enrollment could be attributed to an awareness of the importance of basic math skills in everyday life. General Math and Consumer's Math taught basic skills. Learning and proving theorems about geometric figures was stressed in geometry while Algebra I and II provided a complete study of equation solving. Trigonometry/Analytics stressed trigonometric functions, polar coordinates and applications. An exhaustive study of derivative and integral numbers was the function of calculus.

State law required two years of Mathematics. Therefore, to provide enough course selections for students some instructors had to be added.

Head of the department was Mrs. Berline Watson who taught General Math, Geometry and Algebra II.

Long-time staff member, Mr. Charles Ledbetter, instructed Algebra I, Elementary Algebra I and General Math

Third year staff member, Miss Lynn Burden, led students in the rudiments of Algebra I and Consumer's Math.

Second-year staff member, Mrs. Wanda Emmons, taught Elementary Algebra II and Consumer's Math.

Also a second-year department member was Mrs. Annette Gravitt who taught General Math, Algebra II and Trigonometry/ Analytics.

Mr. David Watkins, teacher of Elementary Algebra I and General Math, was a first year staff member.

Calculus was instructed by first-year staff member, Mrs. Carla Roby.

ABOVE: Mrs. Gravitt showed Ruthie Grayson and Regina Williams how to do a problem while Tonya Stallings listened.

ABOVE: Mrs. Berline Watson explained the math assignment to Larry Upshaw while Bradley Martin talked to a young lady while he waited for help with his paper.

BELOW: Sometimes math was fun. Students often enjoyed a lighter moment during a break from hard work. Teachers occasionally let up on assignments for a time especially the day before Christmas vacation.

Northeast's science center was special to students

Northeast's science canter was special to students because it had the finest equipment in an Oklahoma City High School.

The teachers who worked in the science center encouraged their students to make projects and enter them in the local science fairs. Many of the students often won prizes in the fairs.

Physiology students developed special projects as assignments. Their projects used laboratory animals such as rats and guinea pigs. Acids and lasers were some of the equipment used by the chemistry students.

Students at the center come from most area High Schools such as John Marshall, Northwest Classen, and Classen.

Mr. Watkins taught most of the beginning science classes. Mr. Baker held classes in Microbiology, Physiology and Biology II. Mr. Scott taught Chemistry and Biology. Other teachers in the center were Mr. Ledbetter, Mr. Hicks, Mr. Edmond and Mrs. Roby.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Students dressed a skeleton like their teacher Mr. Baker.
BOTTOM: Cheryl Jones and Dan Searle dissect a rabbit in their Biology II Class.
RIGHT: Mr. Baker aided a student as he studies some bacteria slides.

Library's function multi-purpose

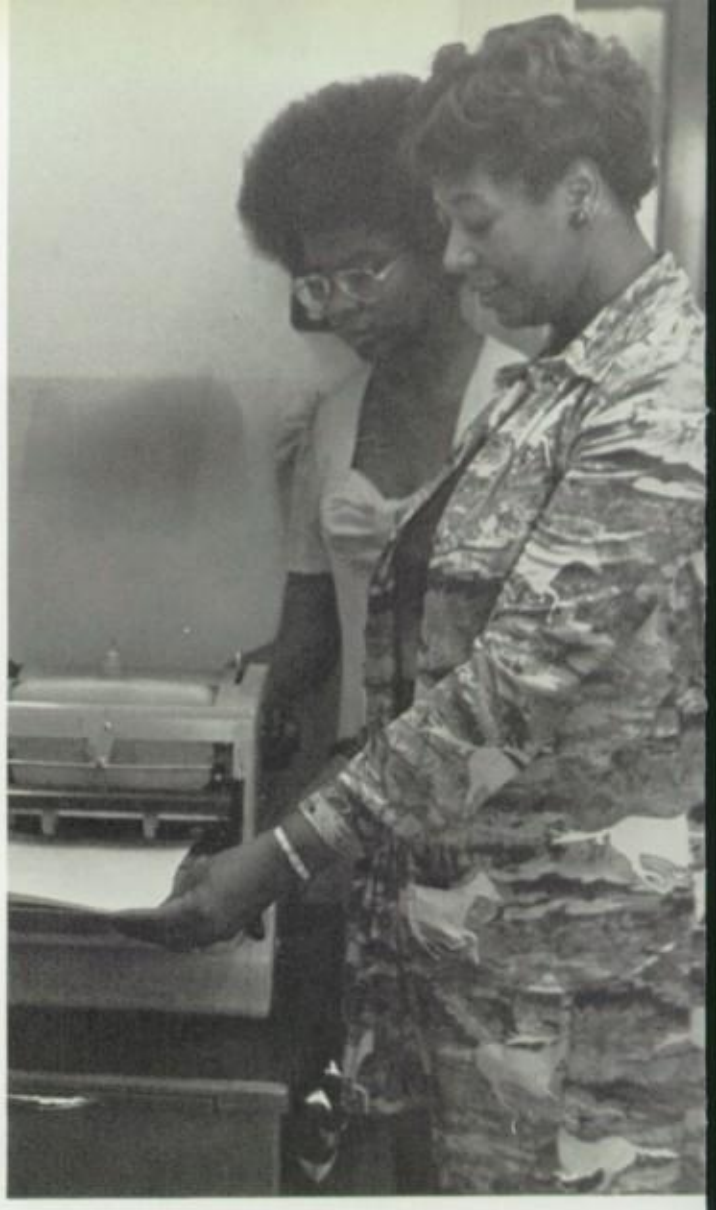
Furnishing a place to study for students who were anxiously looking for a quiet haven was one function of the library. However, the magazine library in the structure's basement and the research facilities in the main room attracted teachers, classes and individuals.

The structure also housed the circulation desk, the computer terminal room, duplicating machinery room and library office.

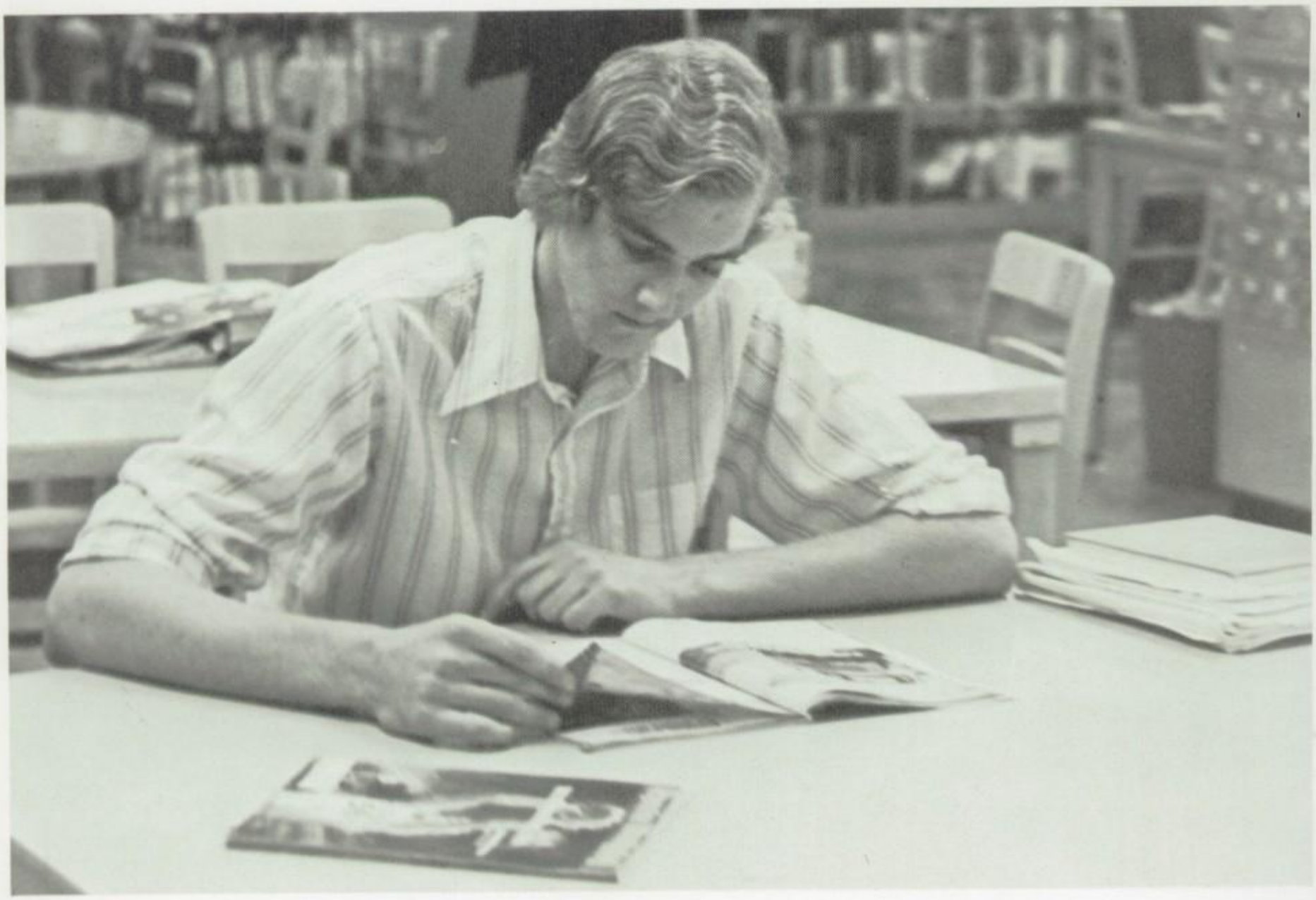
Mrs. Eula Williams, head librarian, had the responsibility of overseeing the many aspects of library usefulness. She was in charge of checking out and ordering textbooks, ordering new books, ordering magazines and organizing library activities.

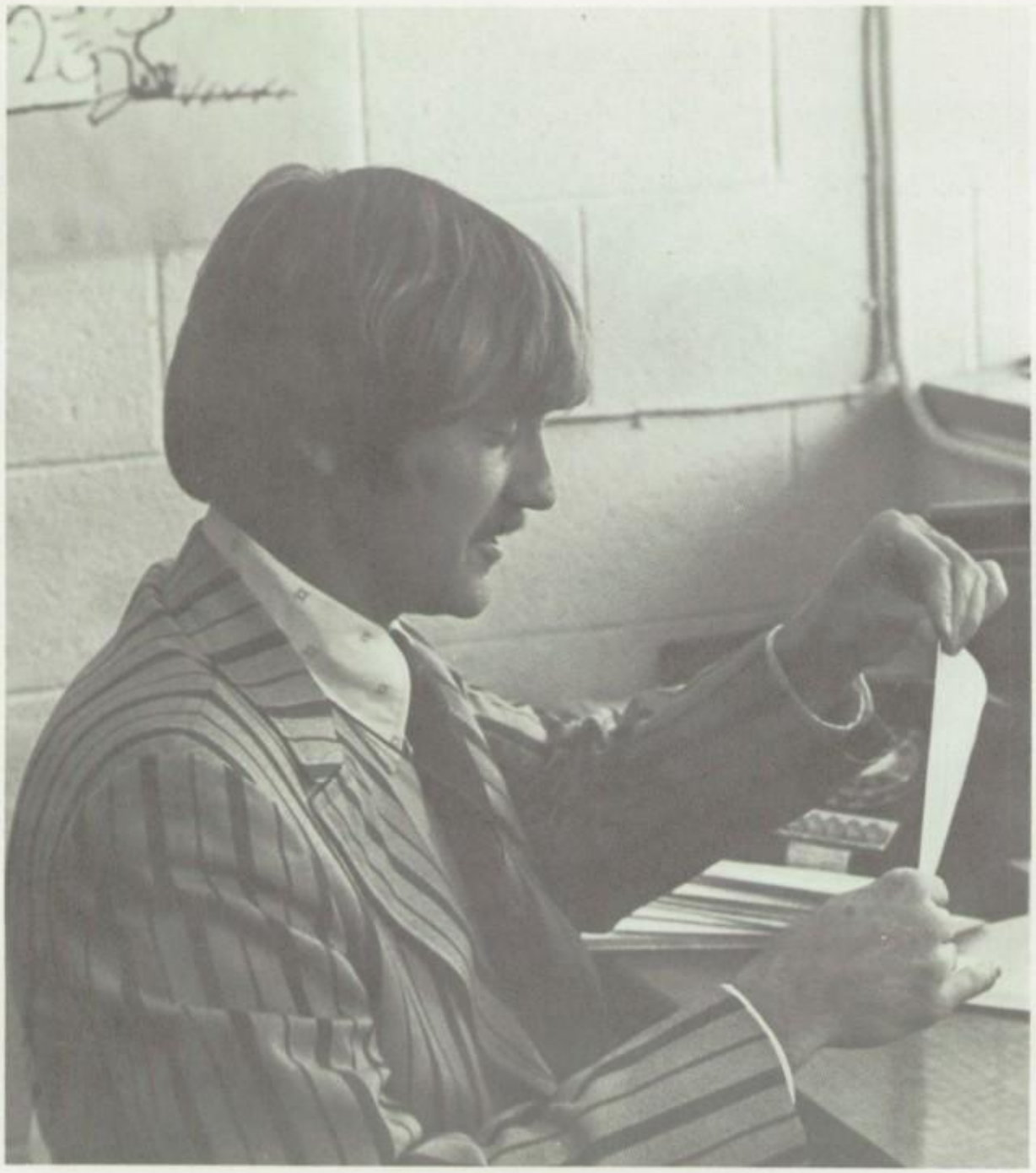
Mrs. Odessa Curry, audio-visual clerk, was responsible for checking out and keeping up with all tape recorders, record players, overhead projectors, etc. In addition to this, she operated the duplicating equipment to provide an office service for teachers.

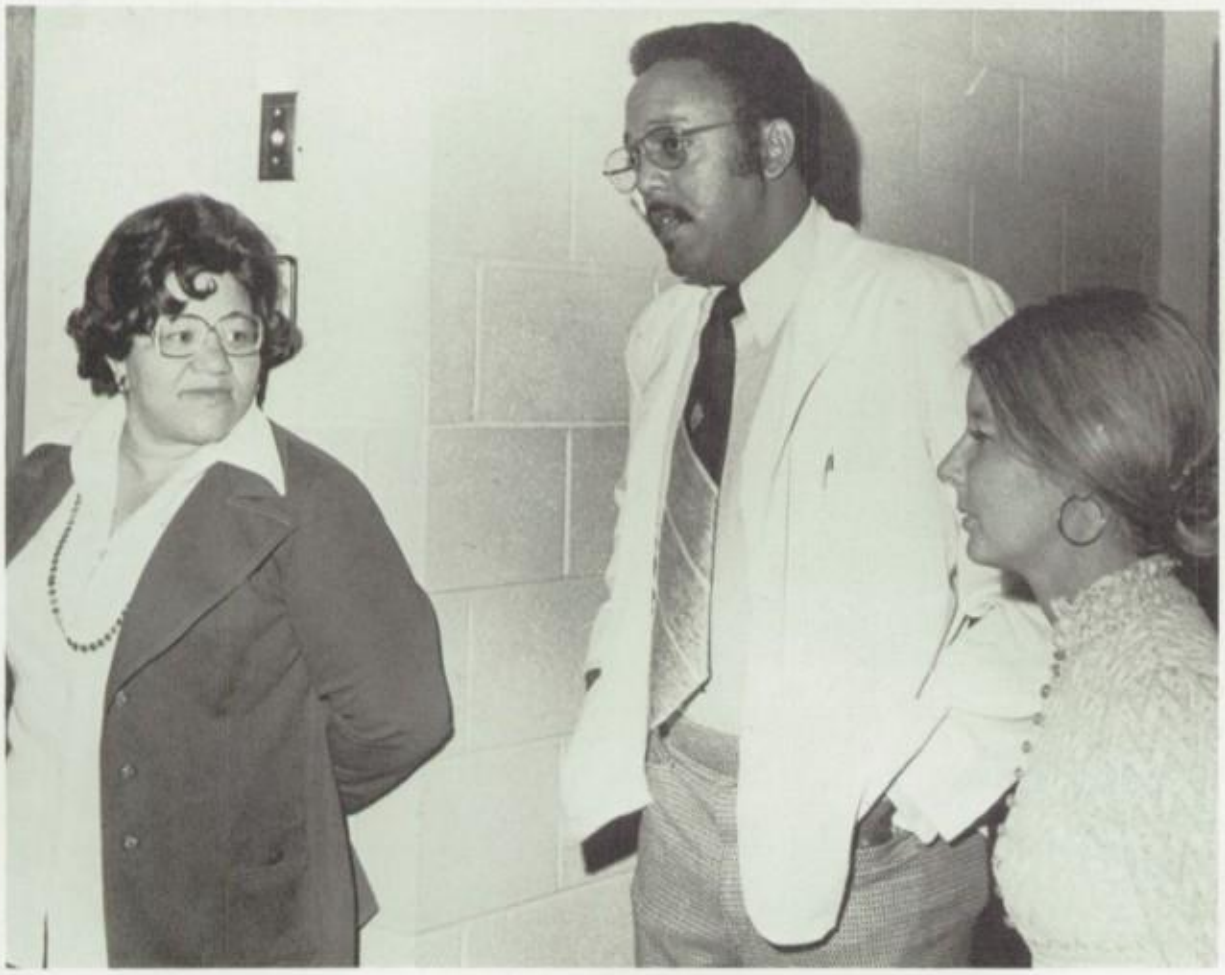
In charge of the circulation desk was Mrs. Ann Pierce. She would help find a book, check it out or in during her library duty. She also worked with attendance in the main office part-time.



RIGHT: Odessa Curry explained the operation of the mimeograph machine to Sonya Nelson, sophomore.
BELOW: Senior Rob Mayberry discovered that the library was a good place to catch up on the latest magazine articles after he finished his other classwork.







Counselors helped every student

The counselor's office was a lifesaver for many students who ran into scheduling problems, who needed advice or who had troubles with their credits.

Mrs. Julia Scobey, department head, worked with students whose last names began with A-G. Besides her extensive work in this area, she worked closely with college officials to provide scholarship and attendance information.

Mr. Joe Powell, who had G-N, was new to the department coming from U.S. Grant.

Mr. Ken Sprouse counselled O-Z.

Often the three found that their duties overlapped, but a close working relationship was possible.

A welcome addition to the group was Susan Holmes who counselled students who were in disciplinary trouble. Frequently, she was on special assignment working on student-related problems. She revived the Student Advisory Committee and worked to improve student relations through that outlet. Her work took much of the pressure off other department members.

Registrar, Miss Sandra Housely took over Connie Gorman's duties when she moved to the job of Financial Secretary.

TOP LEFT: Mrs. Scobey listened to concerns voiced by Mr. Willie Baker and Mrs. Carla Baker, science department members.
BOTTOM LEFT: New counselor, Joe Powell, worked diligently to get out failing notices to parents.

Business students practiced work skills

Providing students with practical skills to work in an office is what business education is all about.

The three member department consisted of Kathy Elliott, chairman; Tim Heffner, new staff member; and Dorothy Tucker.

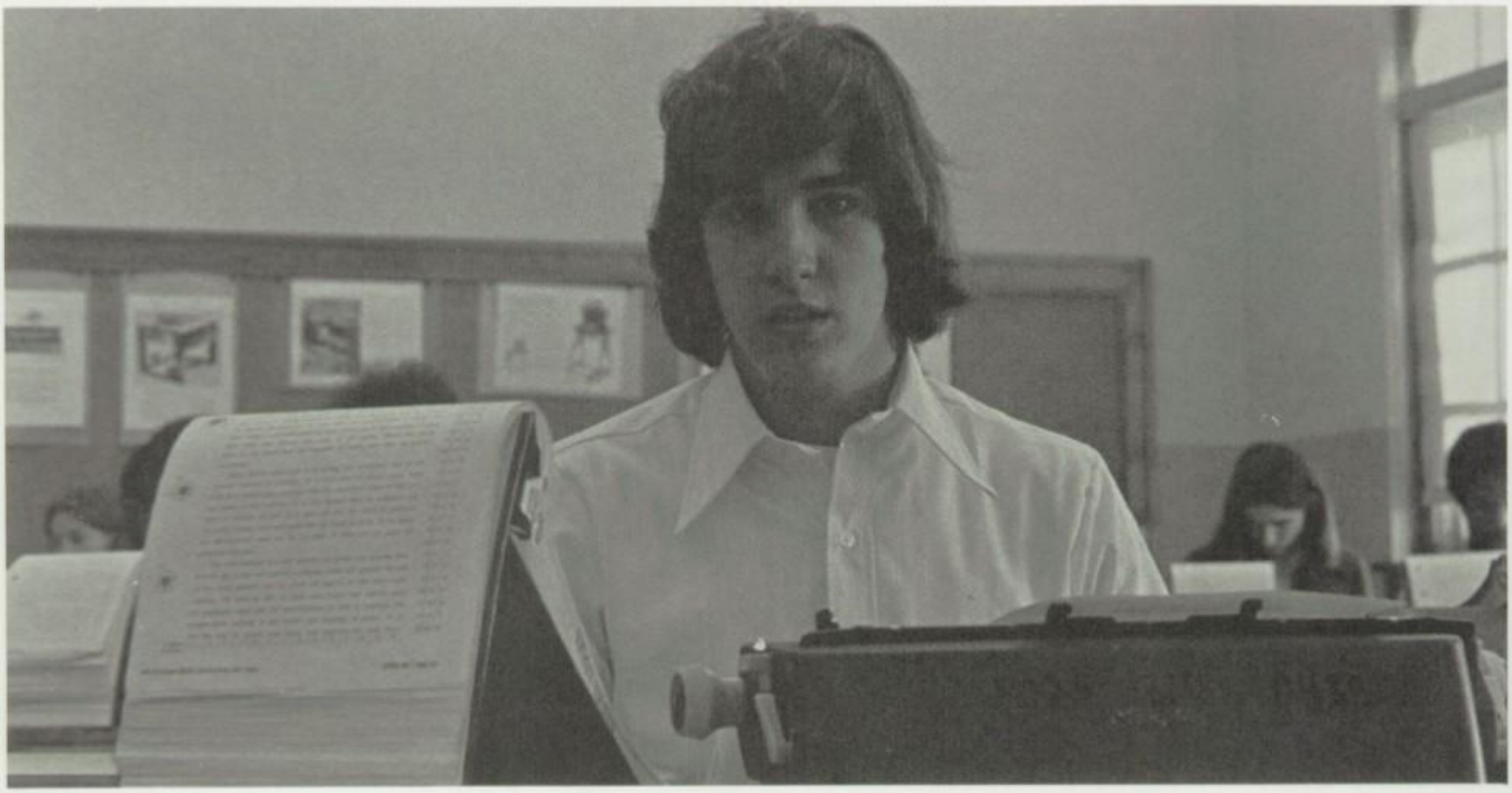
Business education helped students acquire the knowledge and behavior patterns that enabled them to function effectively, creatively and responsibly in our contemporary society.

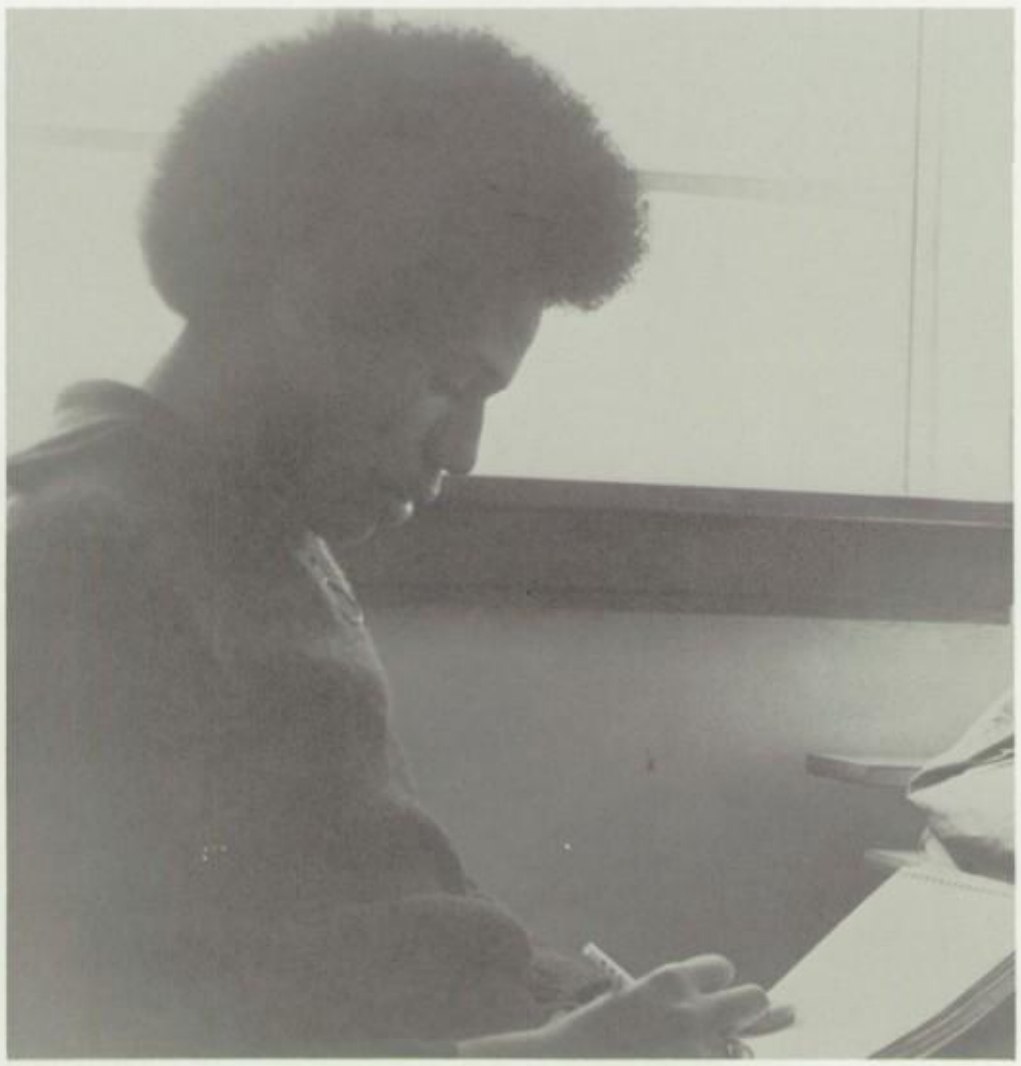
The vocational subjects, shorthand, bookkeeping, Cooperative Office Education, typing II, business machines and office practice gave the students skills for part-time and full-time jobs.

Cooperative Office Education classes, besides working at their jobs, sold jewelry and candy to pay for their yearbook pages, while Future Business Leaders of America placed third in the homecoming float contest.

The Shorthand and Office Practice classes visited various businesses to observe what other people had to do to be successful in their respective jobs.

LEFT: Kathy Wilson tried hard to finish her letter dictation before the hour was up.
BELOW: Will Cunningham, one of the many typing students, typing his daily lessons.





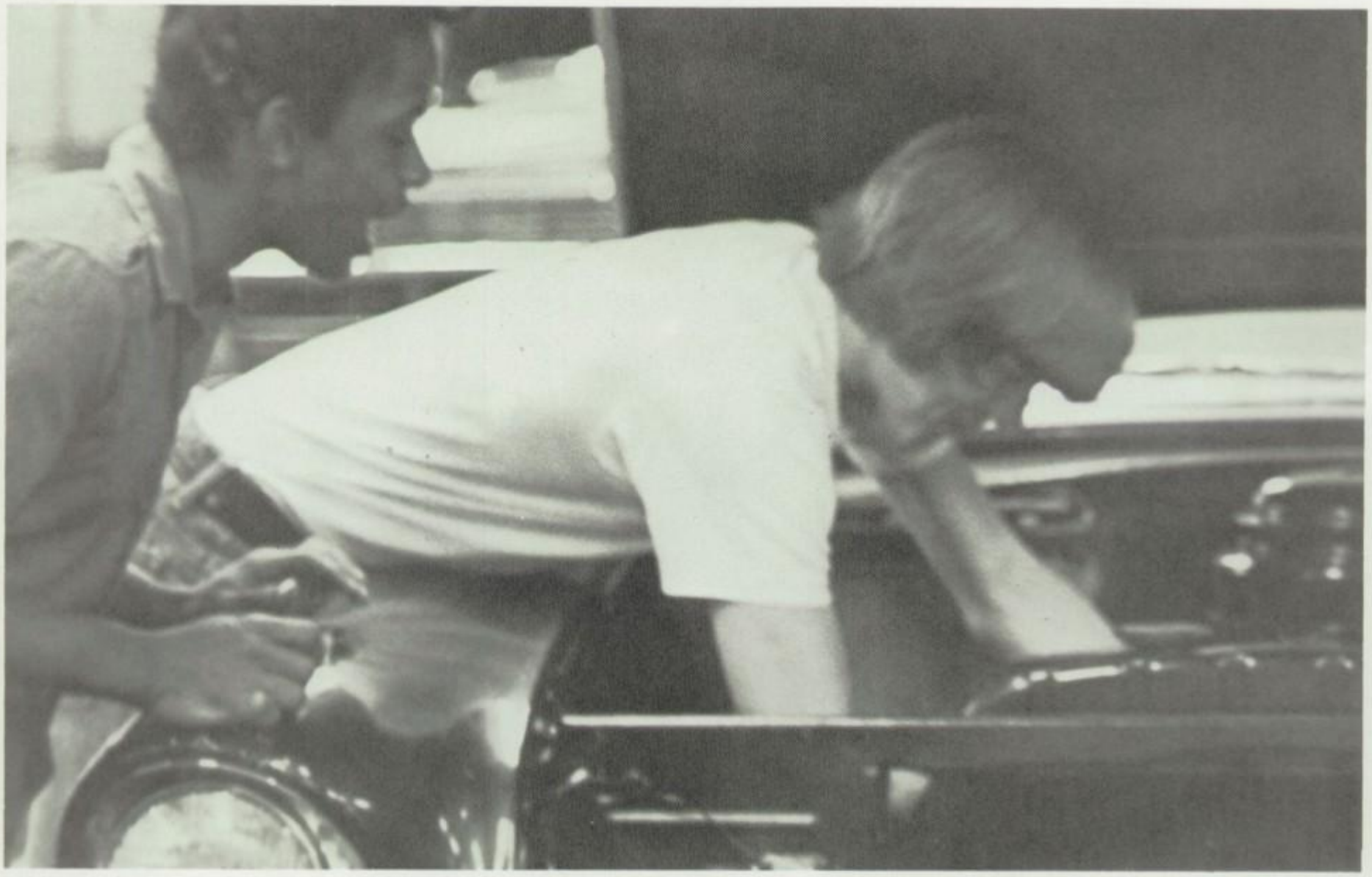
OPPOSITE PAGE; RIGHT: Liz Schultz, Sharon Croley, and Jean Yeager were few of the many students to work on their lesson plans for the day.
BELOW: Leon Hood is doing one of the many subjects that he does do best.

Bicentennial year made social studies interesting

During the Bicentennial celebration, History classes played an important role in Northeast activities. Studying facts about the Revolution was more interesting because of the festivities which occurred throughout the year. Taught by Mr. Miller, Ms. Miller, Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Hudson, and Mr. Longley, history became a focal point throughout the year, teaching students about their heritage, and what made America what it is: the leading country in the world, in any category.

Assemblies which were about the Bicentennial held throughout the year played a significant part of the history classes, and instilled pride in Vikings, that they were Americans.

BOTTOM: Mr. Richard Longley stood in front of his Bicentennial bulletin board.
LEFT: Mr. Ron Miller explained the "Louisiana Purchase" to his second hour U.S. History II class.



Industrial Arts-Drivers Ed taught practical skills

Classes in the industrial arts department were among the most important of all to many students. People who planned to go to work immediately after finishing high school needed to have saleable job skills; and welding, auto mechanics, drafting and woodwork provided them with these skills.

Students are not required to take any of these classes, but each teacher in the department has large classes.

Students spent much of their time in laboratory situations. They could work on projects of their own or do work for individuals who made requests of their teachers.

Many teachers, students and outside people brought their cars to auto mechanics for a tune-up or other work. Likewise, the welding shop was constantly busy repairing parts or making wood racks or wall brackets. Students in the wood shop most frequently made things for their own use, but occasionally they received a request from a customer for a special project.

Instructors in the department were Mr. Fred Edmonds, Mr. Estle Wall and Mr. Bobby Thompson, new to the department.

FAR LEFT TOP: Steve Lanier worked on his drafting assignment during class.
MID LEFT TOP: Reggie Robinson sanded his woodwork project.
LEFT: Larry Gaines and Kenneth Boutwell checked out an engine problem in auto mechanics class.
ABOVE: Mike Park took his turn behind the wheel during driver's education class.

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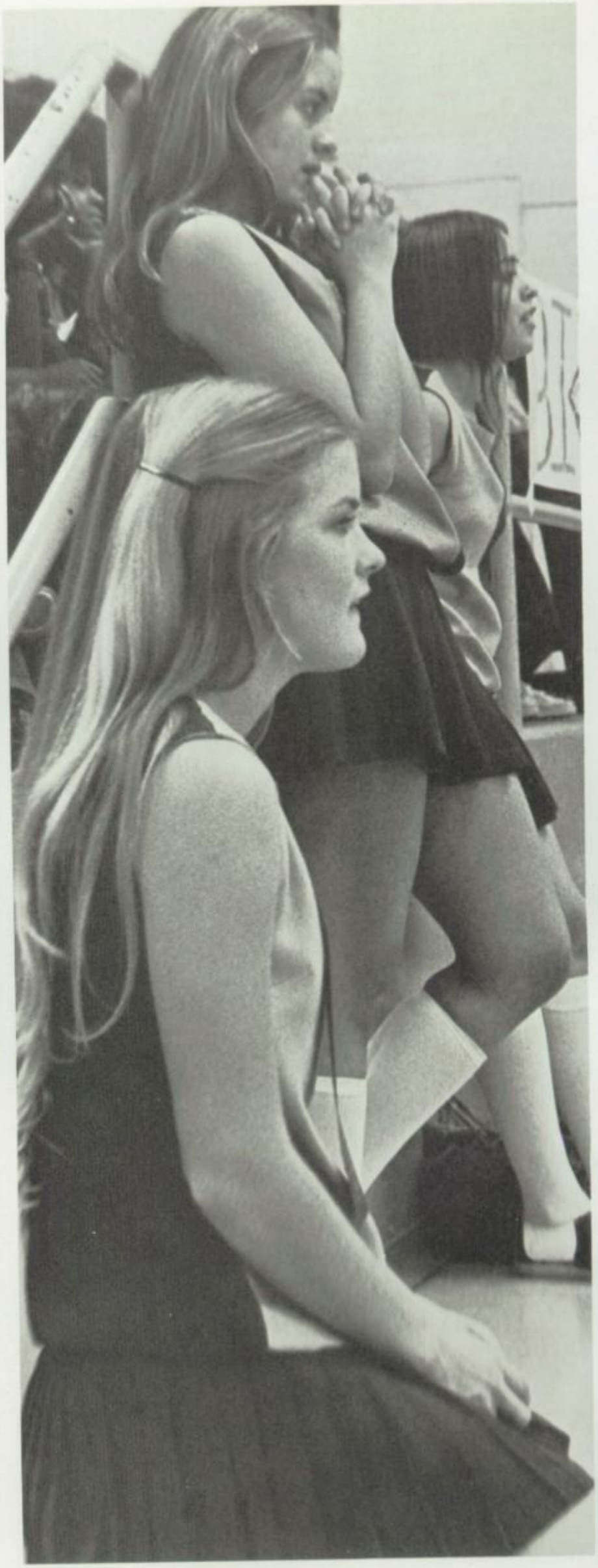
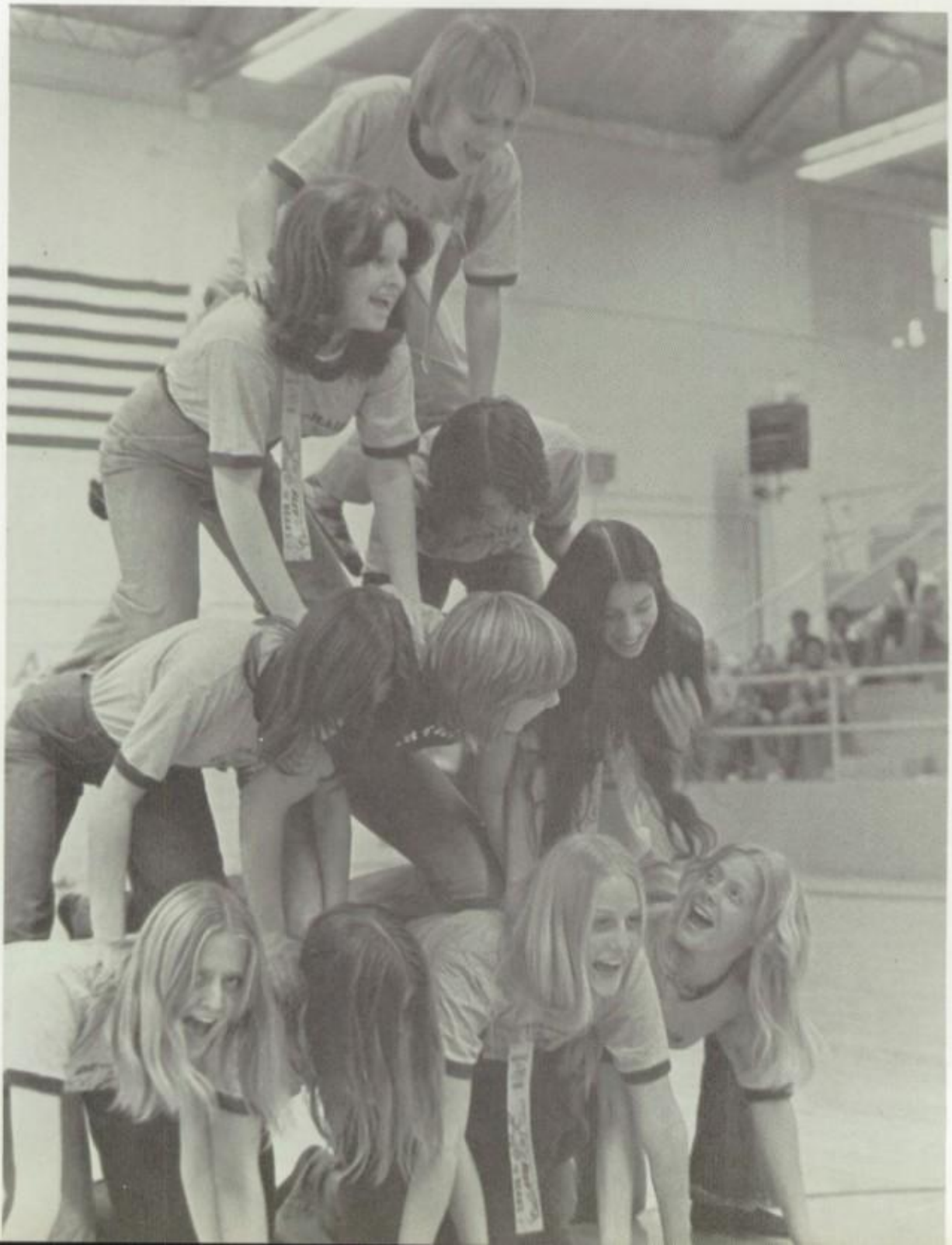
High peak of enthusiasm maintained by Pep Club



ABOVE LEFT: Dana York, one out of eight young ladies who did a little something extra for the club, was being pinned Miss Spirit Girl of the Month by the Pep Club president, Claudia Cunningham.
RIGHT: Pep Club members, as well as varsity cheerleaders, Kathy Wright, Janie Miller, and Melissa Hensley, watched in amazement wondering who would win the game.
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Members of the Pep Club were: FRONT ROW: C. Start, historian; S. Smith, secretary; L. Schroder, vice-president; C. Cunningham, president; L. Start, treasurer; C. Cunningham, Sergeant-at-arms; L. Burden, sponsor. ROW 2: M. Hensley, J. Miller, J. Pannell, J. Hindley, D. York, V. Brett, D. Wilson, S. Stinson, J. Schooley, C. Wright. ROW 3: L. Simms, A. Parrington, C. Gordon, J. Williams, A. York, L. Hammonds, B. Kenney, S. Orwig, R. Owens, C. Mativer. ROW 4: L. Simms, P. Quinn, J. Albright, L. Casey, J. Leveridge, B. Nettles, T. McCall, J. Bellah, J. O'Brien, P. Schroder. ROW 5: E. Denny, K. Byrne, J. Hanke, L. Morris, K. Wilson, B. Butler, T. Kelly, M. Long, T. Merritt, D. Dunning. ROW 6: A. Gambulos, S. Fudge, L. Hudson, M. Sauls, D. Hedges, M. Rhoades, L. Holt, M. Rhoades, C. Peters, N. Shepard. BACK ROW: K. Courtney, B. Fisher, D. Bernard, D. Hinckley and J. Wood.
OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Pep Club demonstrated their ability to make a pyramid at a pep assembly.



Pep Club took a major part in promoting school spirit. A busy year was encountered by the hard-working members of the group.

This year the Pep Club designed something new to honor girls who did a little extra—Spirit Girl of the Month. At pep assemblies, the girls would give a skit, then, introduce the special young lady who was to be honored. A Norket's Sweetheart of the year was to be chosen at the close of basketball season.

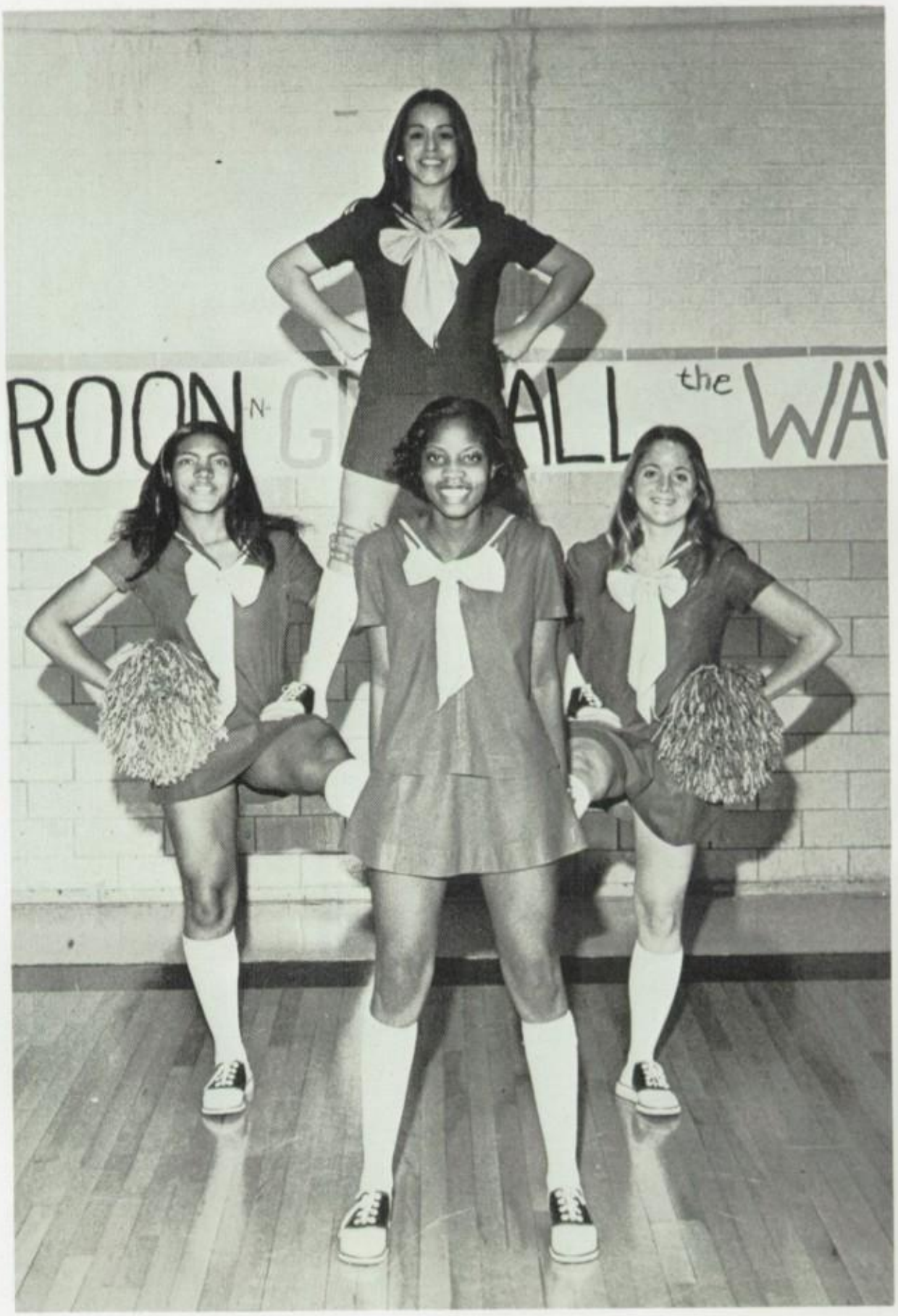
Other activities of the Pep Club included selling pom poms to raise money and mums at homecoming sponsoring car hops at Sonic Drive-in and giving a 50's dance.

But most of all, the Pep Club kept school spirit at a high whether the teams were losing or winning!

Varsity Cheerleaders promoted school enthusiasm

Head cheerleader was Vickie Baker. Vickie, a cheerleader for four years, was also a member of the National Honor Society, and the Human Relations Club.

Members of the cheerleading squad which were Juniors were as follows: LEFT: Loretta Fisher. TOP CENTER: Melissa Hensley. BOTTOM CENTER: Marie McDonald. RIGHT: Janie Miller.



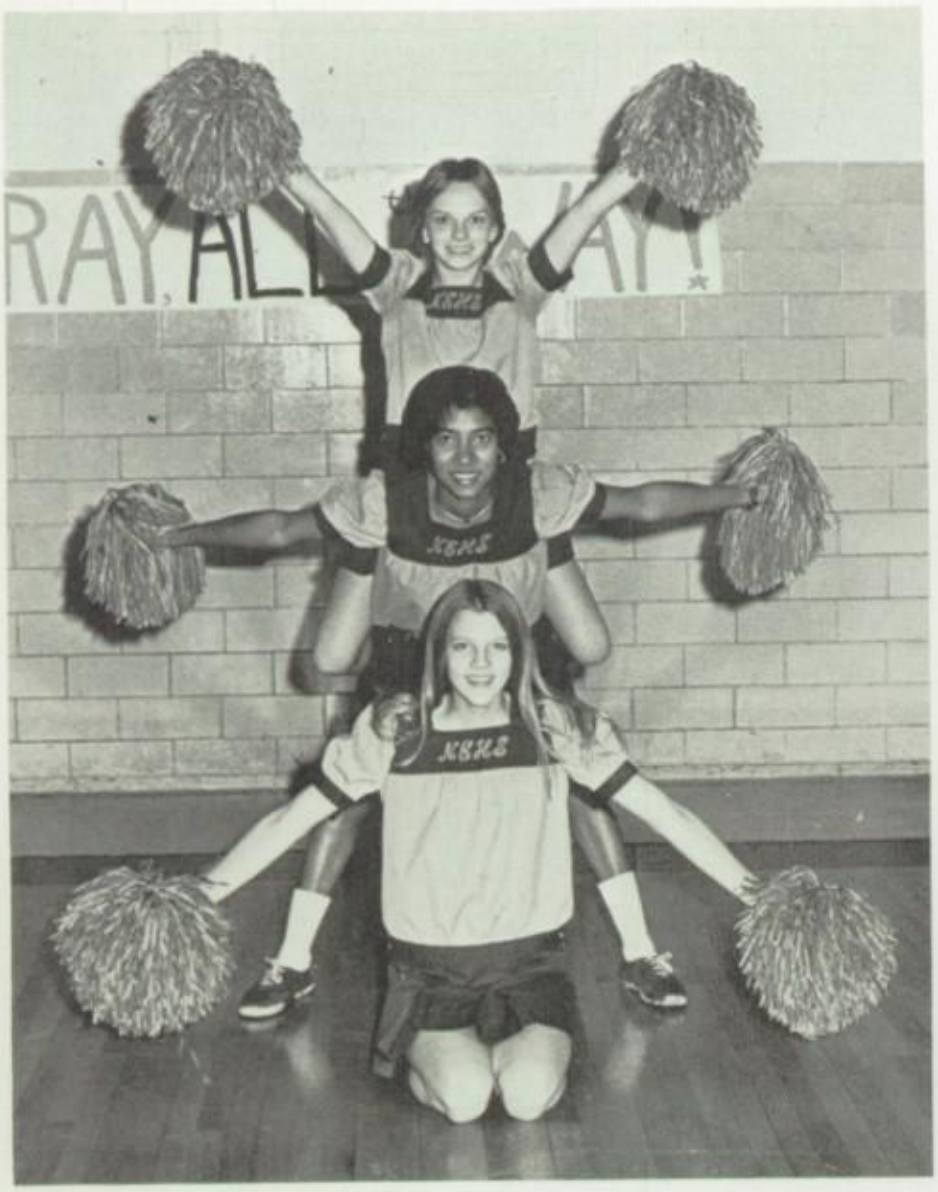
1975 proved to be an active year for the Varsity Cheerleaders. While attending a summer cheerleading clinic at Oklahoma University, the squad picked up a number of ribbons, (three superiors and one excellent); a spirit stick, (which was won on the first night) and a nomination to compete for the Excellence Award.

With the rising cost of everything, the Athletic Booster Club proved to be a valuable asset to them, for they provided the whole squad with new uniforms which were badly needed.

A very energetic bunch, the A squad showed school spirit whether there was a game or not, and displayed good sportsmanship.

LEFT: The entire Varsity Cheerleading Squad.
BOTTOM LEFT: Kathy Wright.
MIDDLE: Barbara Bross.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Lisa Start.

B-Team Cheerleaders Cheer Vikes to Victory



Beauty, enthusiasm and pride were just some of the characteristics of the B-team cheerleaders sponsored by Mrs. Kathy Elliott.

This year the group sponsored various activities such as selling pins and spirit tags for the financial betterment of the squad.

TOP LEFT: TOP: Jayne Pannell CENTER: Wanda Dancey BOTTOM: Debbie Hinckley.
TOP CENTER: Debbie Wilson cheered during a football game.
BOTTOM LEFT: BOTTOM: Jill Schooley, Debbie Wilson, Jackie Hinckley. TOP: Susan Stinson.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Jayne Pannell also cheered during the football season.

Dancers selected Queen

Modern Dance Club selected its Queen and runners-up by holding a secret ballot after each candidate had performed an original dance for the members and sponsor, Mrs. Emily Philpott.

The election was conducted the morning of February 3 on the stage in the auditorium.

The winner, who received ninety per cent of the vote, was Vicki Connor.

First runner-up was Twalla Prince who performed an original dance also in the basketball homecoming assembly.

Second runner-up was Felicia Jones who also often performed in assemblies.

Third runner-up was Debra Winston. Also running were Michelle Parker and Lisa Horne.

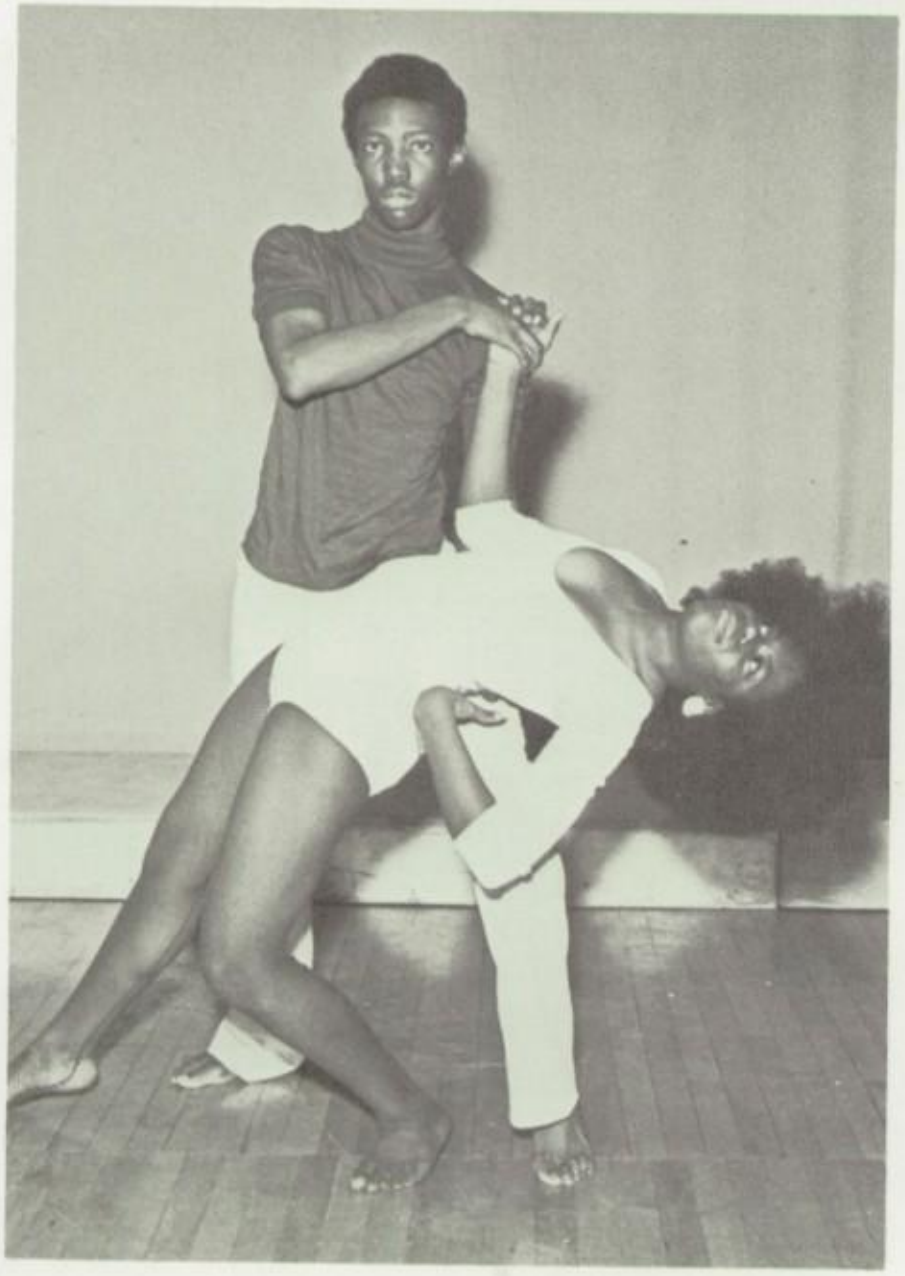
Dance students view Ailey Troupe

The world renowned Alvin Ailey Dance Troupe performed a special show in October for Northeast dance students, as well as for the rest of the city's dance students. They received two standing ovations for their outstanding performance.

Modern Dance Club members used this show to better their own steps and dance routines. With the help of Mrs. Emily Philpott, the modern dance teacher, they performed in many programs, including the annual all-school Christmas program and the Modern Dance Spring Concert at school.

Going out into the community, they entertained at Millwood Junior-Senior High School and performed for the Community Arts Festival.

Modern Dance Club members also provided the dancing for the all-school musical, "OKLAHOMA!" Also, an appreciation party was given for Mrs. Philpott in December for all the work she has done to help the club.



ABOVE: Modern Dance Club members practiced their dance routine. The group consisted of Melanie Sauls, Christina Garrett, Janet Balkenbush, Lisa Horm, Debra Winstom, Twalla Prince, Cindy Lucas, Kelly Courtney, Karen Weiche, Robin Talmage, and Michelle Parker. LEFT: Sammy Fisher and Felicia Jones worked on perfecting their balance. OPPOSITE PAGE. TOP: Vicki Conner and Tim Lowman practiced balance movements. CENTER: Modern Dance Club members were; BOTTOM ROW: Cindy Lucas, Kelly Courtney, Melanie Sauls, Robin Talmage, Michelle Parker, Janet Balkenbush, and Debra Winston. FOLLOWING ROW: Christina Garrett, Karen Weiche, LouAnn Fields, Twalla Prince, Felicia Jones, Gloria Washington, Lisa Horn, Paris Lawrence, and Terri Lloyd. NEXT ROW: Mary Bond, Vicki Conner. TOP ROW: Bill Buchholz, Tim Lowman, Sammy Fisher, Bill Cerny, Bill Hampton, and Rob Shoemaker. BOTTOM: Officers for the Modern Dance Club were; BOTTOM ROW: LouAnn Fields, secretary; Mary Bond, vice-president. TOP ROW: Twalla Prince, treasurer; Felicia Jones, choreographer; and Vicki Conner, president.

Gravitt and Watkins gave new start to Mu Alpha Theta

Annette Gravitt and David Watkins helped Mu Alpha Theta (The Math Club) start again at Northeast. They built up their membership to a strong 36 members. The club often took trips to different math organizations. At Christmas time the club had a party and gave toys to the "Toys for Tots" fund-raising organization. Every member had to have a Math or Science class.

Members of Mu Alpha Theta were: ON THE FLOOR: Ross Vanhooser, Mike Koss, Steve Browning, Janet Balkenbush, Mike Sykes, Christy Miller, Jeff Kerns. AT TABLE: David Watkins, sponsor; Annette Gravitt, sponsor; Tim Cencarik, Valerie Brett, Craig Bradshaw, Kathi Schmeckpeper, Mark Bradford, Kim Leveridge. STANDING: Gary Lundberg, Susan Stinson, Steve Lanier, Teresa Johnston, John Brown, Billy Cain, Gene Mosberg, Jill Schooley, Jane Pennell, Janie Miller, Denise Keilbrath, Ann Fields, Carla Peters, Amy Singer, Robin Seikel, Mike Mansfield, Jim Meador, Don Rowlett and Joe PaskVan.

The Stage Crew was off the stage but made the sets-set lights and sound

Stage Crew produced all the sets for assemblies, took care of all lighting arrangement, general stage work and sound set-ups. The group also provided technical assistance for pep assemblies.

Single-handedly, the stage crew designed and built the special Bicentennial setting for the football homecoming assembly and coronation. They also produced the sets for drama department plays "Oklahoma" and "Harvey."

Assemblies would have been very dull if there had been no stage crew to provide interesting sets and backgrounds, sound and lights.

Members were: SITTING ON FLOOR: Steve Klein, Zoe Gray, Sammy Fisher, Felicia Jones, Marcia Garrett, and Tim Lowman. STANDING: Rob Shoemaker, Bill Buchholz, Robert Lee, Bill Cerney, William Hampton, Horace Oliver. SITTING ON FIREPLACE: Terri McCall, Mary Bond, Vicki Conner.

LEFT: Advanced Stage Crew workers were: (Top) Zoe Gray, Sammy Fisher, Steve Klein and Rob Shoemaker. (Sitting) Bill Buchholz, Tim Lowman and Bill Cerney. (Bottom) Robert Lee and William Hampton.

New Drill Team injected more spirit in games

For the first time in Northeast's history, the school was entertained by a Drill Team, The Norse Starlettes. The group was organized in the spring of 1975 because of an interest expressed by Debra Gray

Debra received permission from the administration and activities director to take applications for the new organization. Applicants had to score points on a personal appearance examiniation and march before a panel of five judges.

The all-girl squad practiced faithfully all during the summer to perfect their marching techniques. When school started an additional tryout was conducted to fill in some gaps in the lineup.

Their first appearance was during the Northeast vs. Millwood football game. Homecoming festivities were made more interesting by their second school performance.

Various parades which were marched in by the band made up the remainder of the fall schedule besides a special trip to Northwestern State College's homecoming as the special guests of the Ranger Marching Band.

Basketball season brought on another round of performances at several games, homecoming included.

The year was rounded out out by several spring parade performances. Tryouts were scheduled in May to replace graduating seniors.

FAR TOP LEFT: Drill Team members were: FRONT: Vella Brown, senior assistant leader; Judy Swafford, sponsor; Vickie Harris, junior team leader. CENTER: Myrna Miller, junior; Pauletta Hightower, senior; Sandra Brent, sophomore; Ramona Sheets, sophomore; Sonya Nelson, sophomore; Freda Jamison, senior; Sandra Luper, junior; Jamie Ford, junior. BACK: Janice Hawkins, junior; Helen Morris, junior; Debra Gray, senior; Cynthia Smith, senior; Donna Huston, freshman; Carmilla Rogers, sophomore; Paris Lawrence, sophomore; Karen McCauley, freshman; Sharon McCauley, junior; Cathy McCauley, senior.
FAR BOTTOM LEFT: Leader Vickie Harris paced the group during a final practice. FROM BACK: Sharon McCauley, Karen McCauley, Sandra Brent, Vickie Harris, Janice Hawkins and Jamie Ford.
LEFT: Ramona Sheets cheered excitedly during the Southeast game.
BOTTOM: Members cheered in unison during the Southeast game. They were: Vickie Harris, Helen Morris, Sharon McCauley, Ramona Sheets, Cynthia Smith, Jamie Ford (Myrna Miller behind), Sandra Brent and Vella Brown.

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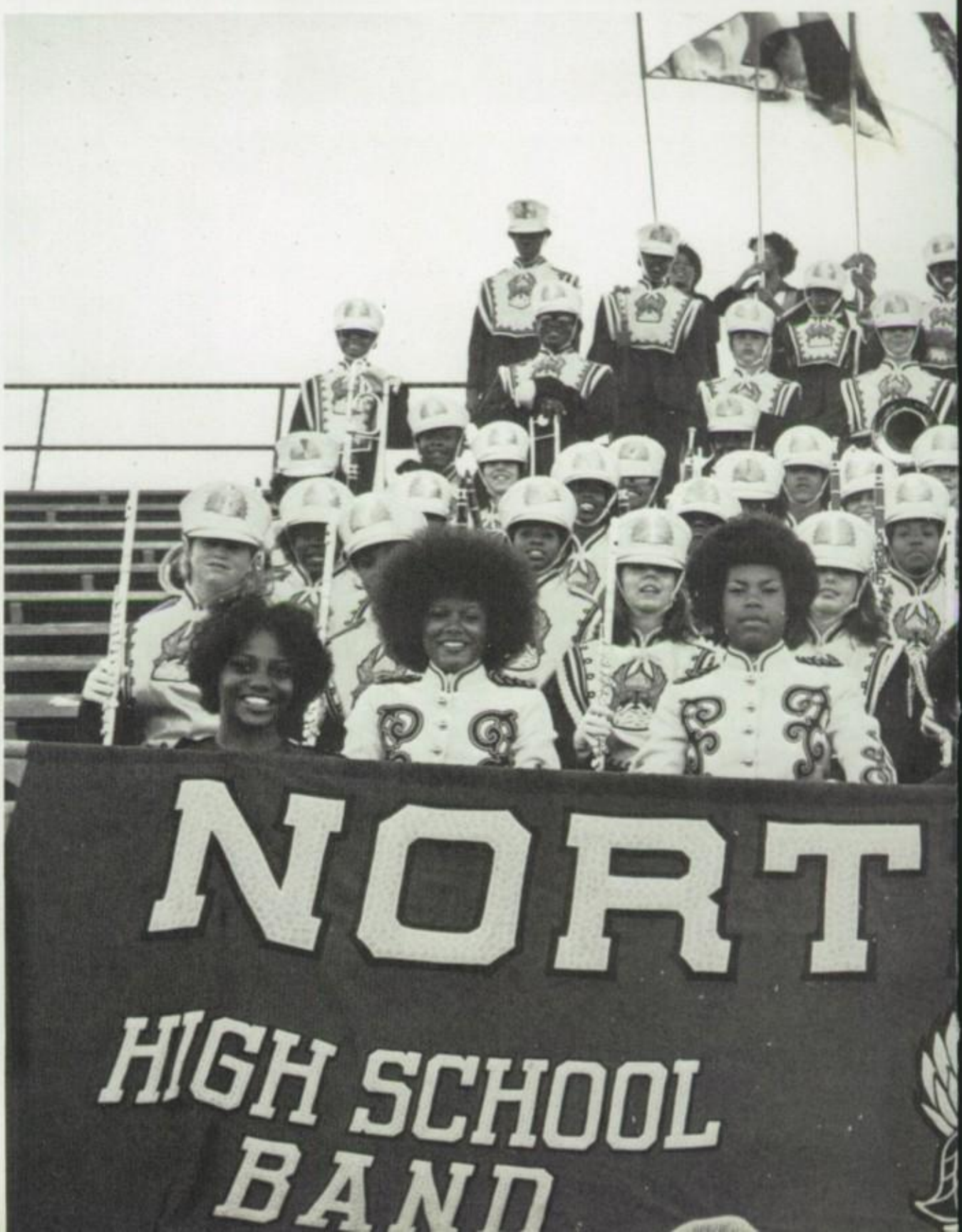
Deena Taylor

Sharyn Cosby

Deborah Smith



Michellene Tipton

Cynthia Wilburn

Spirited Band obtained many honors—awards

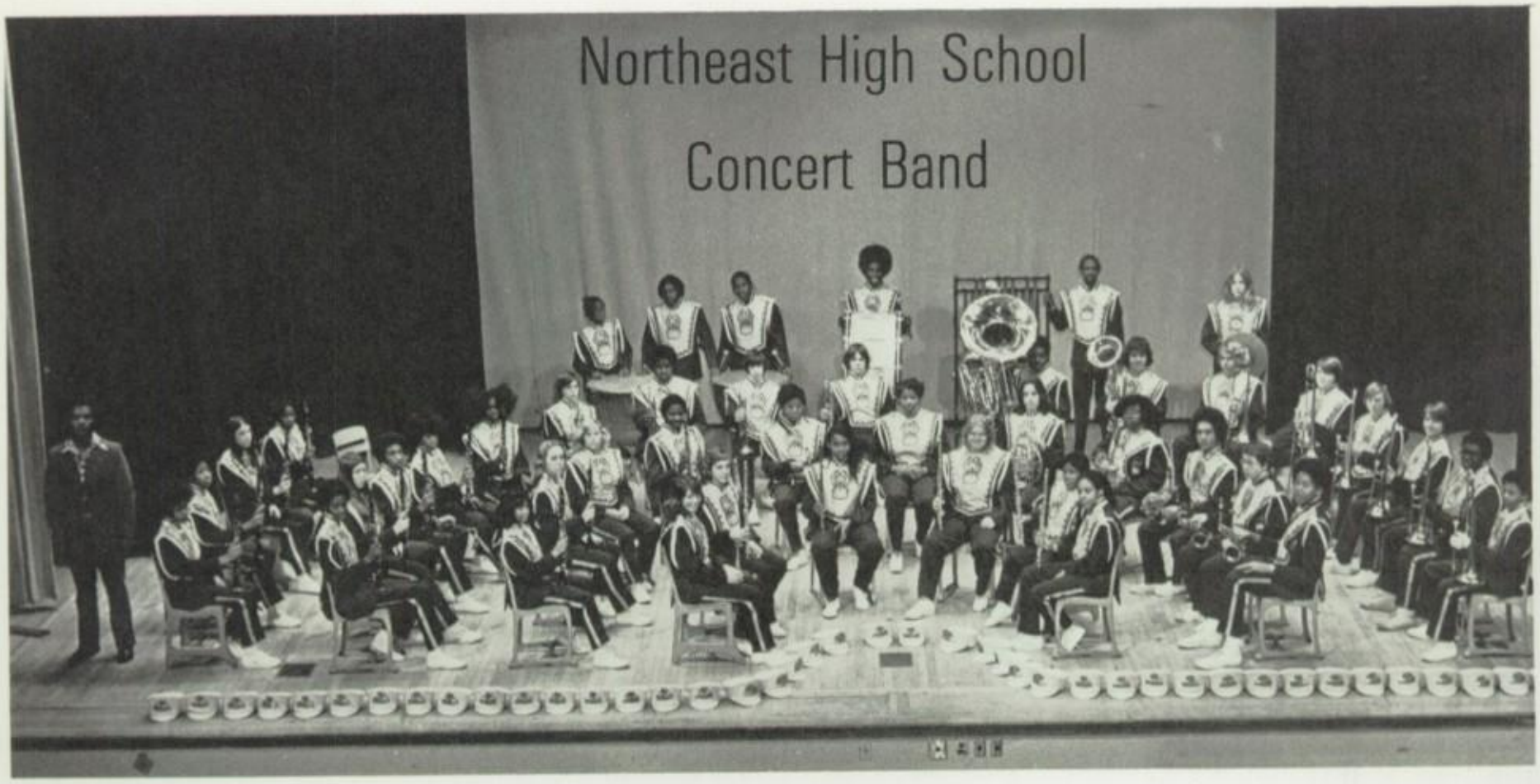
"Practice, practice, practice, I wish I could go home after school sometimes," was often a sound you could hear from a band student going out to the football field for practice. During marching season the band had practice every day after school to prepare for the performances at the end of the week.

Band members would march at a game on Friday nights and then get up on Saturday morning to go somewhere to a parade. The band did halftime shows at the home football games.

When the band went to Southwestern State College they took the second place trophy at the homecoming parade. The band attended Band Day activities at Langston University and won first place in field show competition. They performed with the Langston University, Tulsa Washington and Tulsa McClain High Schools bands. The Band also went to the Tulsa State Fair, Oklahoma State Fair, Central State Homecoming, 89er's Day, Millwood's Homecoming, and our own Mighty Viking Homecoming parade.

Most of the band members thought that it was worth all the time and trouble because they got a chance to travel all over the state and visit other bands and colleges. The band also had the privilege of leading the parade on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

Virginia Vian



Improved Concert Band had a good year

The Concert Band got off to a good start. The band prepared new songs for their annual Spring Concert, and a special concert at Tulsa Washington High School. The percussionists received a long awaited new set of instruments.

Section leaders were Karlene Grayson and Terri Gabriel for the clarinets. Leader for the saxophones was Terry Stafford. Mitchell Robinson and LaFrancis House led the low brass. Jerry Stafford led the trumpets throughout the year. Leader for the flutes was Susan Clement, and Jay Phillips and Johnny Hawkins led the percussion section.

Director for the band was Mr. Alvin Jernigan. He has been director of the instrumental music department for five years. Mr. Jernigan also has a Music Theory Class in which he taught students the basic ideas of music. He spent most of his time at school with the bands. Throughout the years Mr. Jernigan has tried to improve the bands as much as possible.

Marching and Concert Band members

Julie Ashby
Melodie Berry
Susan Booker
Dina Brock
Pam Brooks
Michelle Bullock
Sandra Carolina
Linda Clement
Susan Clement
Betty Cox
Charlotte Cudjoe
Florence Davis
Jennie Dilworth
Kenneth Fields
Kenneth Fisher
Steve Foster
Kent Frame
Jerome Frederick

Terri Gabriel
Bruce Girkin
Janet Gist
Karlene Grayson
Stan Hall
Tena Hasting
Darryl Hawkins
Johnny Hawkins
Veronica Helgerson
David Henry
LaFrancis House
Barbara Howell
Eric Jones
Thomas Kelley
Laura Kinney
Mike Koss
Cassell Lawson
Keith Lemmon

Greg McCaw
Lionell Murphy
James Mustin
Buster Nash
Brenda Nettles
Jay Phillips
Marie Renfrow
Mitchell Robinson
Carrol Smith
Clannie Smith
Erwin Smith
Jerry Stafford
Terry Stafford
William Stafford
Edwin Streeter
Robin Wade
Perry Workman
Alvin Jernigan, Director

Stage Band got a new start

Stage Band Members

Director:
Alvin Jernigan*
William Stafford
Terry Stafford
Clannie Smith
Nathan Brown*
Michael Mansfield*
LaFrancis House
Steve Foster
Raymond Grayson
Mitchell Robinson
Keith Lemmons
Dekovan Bowler
David Henrey
Michael Koss*
Jerry Stafford*
Johnny Hawkins*
Dean Richardson

*Not pictured

Johnny Hawkins, Nathan Brown, Mitchell Robinson, and Mr. Alvin Jernigan were the only ones in Stage Band who knew what it was about in September, but the others soon learned. Stage Band didn't attend many contests because of their rebuilding.

Mr. Jernigan planned for a good Band in 1977 because of the returning members. They did play in some of the school assemblies and the Spring Concert. The Stage Band played basically Jazz Music. They attended some Jazz Workshops in the spring.

LEFT: Standing: Mitchell Robinson, LaFrancis House and sitting: Steve Foster posed for photographer after a rehearsal.
LEFT CENTER: William Stafford and Clannie Smith played a new song.

Gospel Choir added new dimensions to Vocal Music

The music department added an extra ingredient—the talented Viking Gospel Choir. The fresh, enthusiastic group is certain to have a bright future which will surpass any in the vocal music department.

Girls' Glee Club came back in style with their fashionable new uniforms of maroon and white. The group took part in the annual school Christmas program and was part of the show's great appeal.

BACK ROW; Shelia Caldwell, Rita Owen, Cheryl Williams, Wilma Morris, Gayle Jamison, Mitchell Robinson, Illeta Young, Stephanie Ramsey and Clarence Briggs. MIDDLE ROW: Carl Langlanais, Ramona Bryant, Sandra Brent, Sharon Baker, Carol Jamison, Phyllis Hammons, Jocelyn Anderson, Carla Miller and Karlen Grayson. FRONT ROW: Berniece Jones, Renae Stripling, Cheryl Nelson, Debbie Gray, Sandra Lawson and Jamie Ford.
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP BACK ROW: Jamie O'Brien, Pam Willis, Rita Owens, Carrie Hubbard, Donna Ferguson, Beverly Nettles, Mary Watley, Sherri Smiley, Loretta Fisher, Bonita Smiley and Lisa Wilson. MIDDLE ROW: Nancy Noack, Julie Leveridge, Mary Burrow, Teresa Adams, Brenda Kinchion, Lisa Torn, Sharon Baker and Jennifer Whitmarsh. FRONT ROW: Janine Marlar, Linda Battles, Renae Stripling, Shaorn Rentie, Brenda Porterfield and Stephanie Ramsey.
Mrs. Henry was tuning up a few members of the Girls' Glee during class.
OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: From left to right on piano: Pam Willis next Bonita Smiley, Julie Leveridge, Carrie Hubbard, Nancy Noack, Angela Adams and Lisa Horn.

Viking Singers forged ahead in the Bicentennial year

Musical groups celebrated Xmas with spirit at traditional all-school assembly

The Viking Singers consisted of twelve talented, bright and somewhat brave students. The group changed quite a bit due to the resignation of their long-time sponsor and originator, Mrs. Carole Hardeman; however, Mrs. Jean Henry stepped in to fill in the gap and move the group forward.

Because six of the last year's group were seniors, this year's group contained only twelve.

Gayle Jamison and Susan Hendricks, both second year members, assisted Mrs. Henry with arrangements and plans for the the popular group.

TOP AND BOTTOM PICTURES THIS PAGE: The Viking Singers ang Girls' Glee Club performed during the annual school Christmas show with the former group doing some of the all new spirited choreography.
OPPOSITE PAGE: The Viking Singers were: BACK: Mike Shaw, Toni Swift, Gayle Jamison, John Roberts, Susan Hendricks, Wilma Morris and Les Roberts. CENTER: Carolyn Miller, Carl Langlanais, Clarence Briggs and Kim Leveridge. FRONT: Sharon Croley.

HERO members attend class and worked part-time

Students belonging to HERO club (Home Economics Related Occupations) have discovered that a classroom need not stop with a school building but can encompass the community as well. Hero members were involved in class instruction, chapter activities, laboratory experiences and on-the-job training.

Most of the students have adopted a two year program. Thus selected an area of interest in their junior year with required elective course and attended classes part-time and worked about fifteen hours per week in a home economics related job.

A teacher adviser assisted in securing jobs to match the students qualifications and job/career goals. Each employer evaluated the student's performance throughout the year. SEATED: Anita McCarther, Tony Wilson, Patricia Gardner, Sherry Smiley, Johnny Hawkins, David Dixon. BACK ROW: Mrs. R. Culpepper, Chris Turner, Ervin Smith, Carolyn Johnson.

VICA Club visited industries

Vica club was part of the trade and Industrial program and also had the responsibility of developing the traits of citizenship and leadership that would help the student take his place in the Industrial Community.

The Nation's companies and corporations recognized Vica as an organization of welding students prepared for the world of work. Vica club toured the state Capitol building on Vica club day with the Governor of Oklahoma. Vica club also toured the Robberson Steel Company and CMI.

Many of the young men enrolled in industrial classes were members of the group.

Vica club members were: BACK: Fred Edmonds, sponsor; Mike Sweeden, Kevin Barry, Mike Maupin, Bill Sloinker, Chris Bradshaw, Danny Setliff, Chuck Williams, Mike Angle, Monty Grice, Ira Spells, MIDDLE: Reggie Robinson, Ronald Faupell, Steven Burgan, Lester Lovelace, Tom Snoddy, Mike Upton, Glen Kyle, David Miller, FRONT: James Moore, chaplain; Aven Bull, treasurer; Mike Williams, president; David Dearduff, vice-president; Linda Mullin, secretary; Von Spears, parliamentarian.

Latin Club activities plentiful-Knowledge progressed

Latin Club had a productive year. Besides improving their knowledge of the Latin Language, they had lots of fun. They gave canned goods for the school's Christmas baskets. They gave parties at members' houses, gave presentations of Roman life, dressed in togas, and (in their meetings) talked about Roman customs and history. Their sponsor, Marjorie Miller, had been in that position for seven years.

FRONT: Kent Gordon, president; Sheri Fudge, vice-president; Dia Hedges, secretary-treasurer; Melinda Rhoades, Kevin Fleming. BACK: Marjorie Miller, Jerry Asin, Keith Daniels, and Lisa Schreiber.

German Club planned dinner in Lawton

German club had a very interesting year. They went ice skating with the Latin and Math Clubs at the Ice Chalet in Will Rogers Shopping Center.

Then they went to lunch in Lawton to a German Restaurant called the "Ratseller".

In their meetings, they discussed such topics as the Hessian soldiers in the Revolutionary War and General Steuben who helped train troops at Valley Forge.

FRONT: Molly Cason, Tina Hasting, Nick Hensler, president; Lou Ann Fields, secretary; Mary Wall, treasurer. BACK: Beverly Fife, Paula Schroder, John Brandt, Brad Martin, Christa Jones, Mrs. Gayle Smith, sponsor; Tracy Martin, Patty Green, Tracy Johnston, Kennth Liles and Candaca Martin.

Year exciting for Spanish Club

Spanish Club had an exciting year keeping busy with a variety of activities.

They went skating at the Ice Chalet; ate dinner at Casa Bonita, a good Mexican Restaurant; contributed a "Turkey Basket" for a needy family at Christmas and sung Christmas carols during the Christmas assembly.

The group also roller skated at the Comet Skating Rink and had dinner at different members' houses. Besides all this fun, they improved their knowledge of the Spanish Language. Mrs. Shirley Bensinger was sponsor.

FRONT: Lisa Start, president; Clarence Briggs, vice-president; Linda Schroder, program chairman; Claudia Cunningham, secretary-treasurer; Karen Austerman. MIDDLE: Dale Edwards, Janie Miller, Sally Smith, Carla Peters, Laura Simms, Phyllis Quinn, Linda Simms, Charlotte Cunningham, Anne Parrington. BACK: Michael Skyes, Denise Keilbarth, Robert Gorelick, Victor Wood, Cathy Wright, Francisco Gomez, Mike Shaw and Mark Wengo.

French Club helped brighten the year

Le Cercle Francais a aide a eclairer l'annee

French Club participated in many school functions. During football homecoming, their float took second place in the parade. The display featured the Eiffel Tower with members of the club dressed up as early day Vikings who roamed the country, as Vikings of 1976 and Vikings of the future.

The group also presented a play in the Christmas program called "The Little Match Girl." They also helped Student Council prepare food baskets for needy families.

Members of the club got together several times to have French dinners. Club members brought French dishes in the style of a potluck dinner. At the end of the year, the group had a picnic to celebrate the close of school.

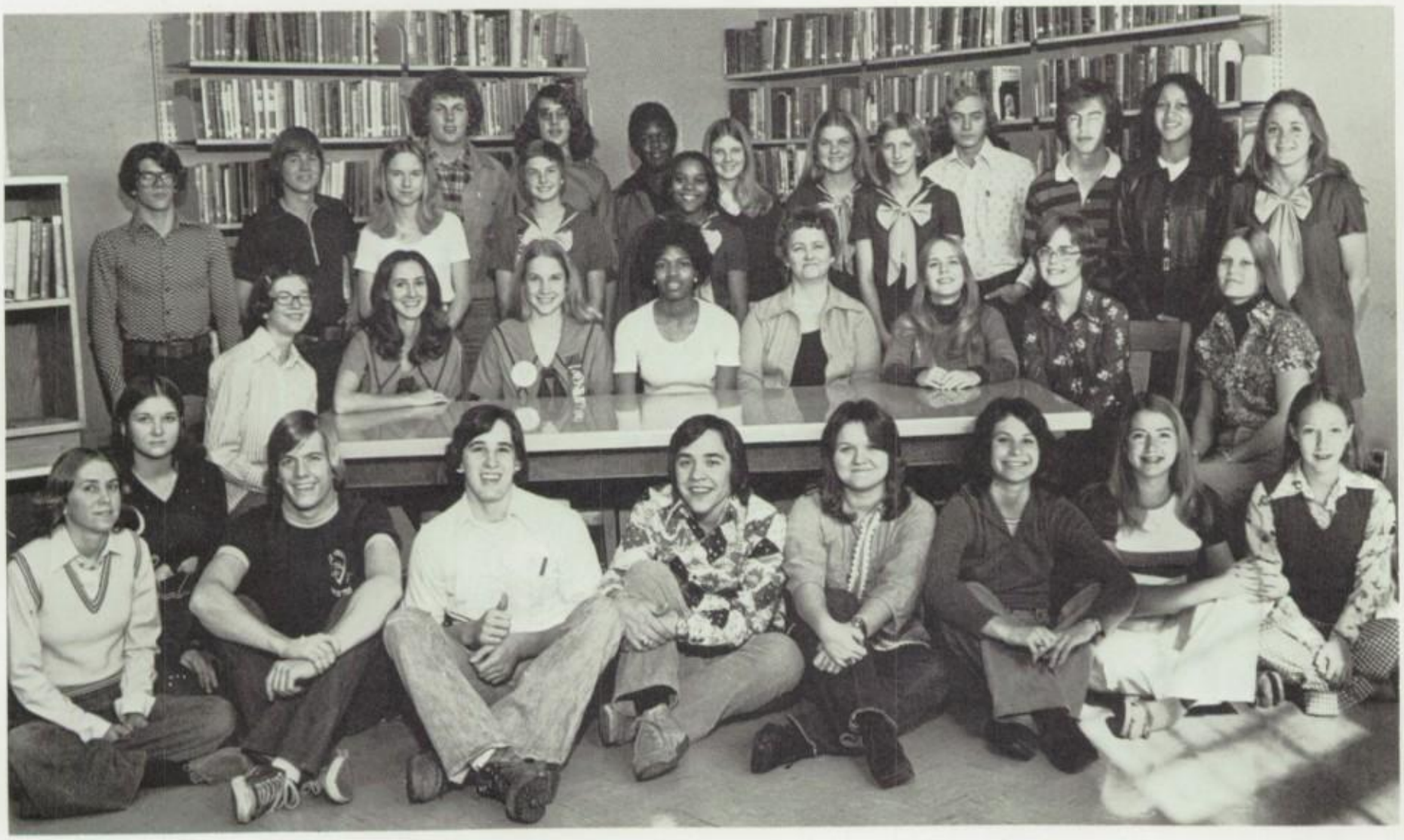
Members were: FRONT: Valerie Johnston, Toni Swift, Laura Slusher, Treasurer; Debbie Blumenthal, president; Liz Gabe, secretary; Alice Laine. MIDDLE: David Kauer, Mark Mash, Maggie Shifrin, Carol Kabelitz, Paula Cooke, Kent Deatherage, Bliss Butler, Gary Lundberg, Eric Sylvester, Kim Keller, Valerie Brett. BACK: Melanie Sauls, Steve Foster, Jerry Angle, Andy Catron, Candaca Martin, Mike Mash, Darrell Bundy, John Johnson, Jim Quillen, Jeff Elkins, Roberta Rohrer, Jill Albright, Kaye Daneley, Lynn Casey, Mary Bond, Mitchell Robinson. NOT PICTURED: Julia South, vice-president; Debbie Lundberg and Deborah Smith.

Honor Society was restricted for distinctive students only

The Northeast chapter of the Honor Society was restricted to those students who had a 3.50 grade average and were juniors and seniors.

The Honor Society had several group activities during the year. They had a Christmas party and sponsored the Bunny Express at Easter. The climax at the end of the year was the annual banquet honoring all members.

Honor Society members were: SITTING ON FLOOR: Karen Austerman, Kim Keller, Paul Bradford, Will Cunningham, Guy Miller, LaDale Robertson, Debbie Blumenthal, Carol Kabelitz, Paula Cooke. SITTING AROUND TABLE: Irene Edin, Sally Smith, Claudia Cunningham, Gayle Jamison, Mary Jones, sponsor; Kathi Schmeckpeper, Kaye Danely, Robin Siekel. STANDING: Mark Bradford, Gary Lundberg, Valerie Johnston, John Roberts, Lisa Start, Jim Meador, Mitchell Robinson, Vicki Baker, Linda Schroder, Cathy Wright, Barbara Bross, Darrell Bundy, Gordon Fife, Carmen Yarbrough, Janie Miller.



FBLA featured Bicentennial on homecoming float

Future Business Leaders of America was a very popular club. Its members were young people who were interested in business classes and in holding a job.

The group had a homecoming float dealing with the Bicentennial Celebration. It featured Betsy Ross using the typewriter with Cheryl Blackwell representing Betsy Ross.

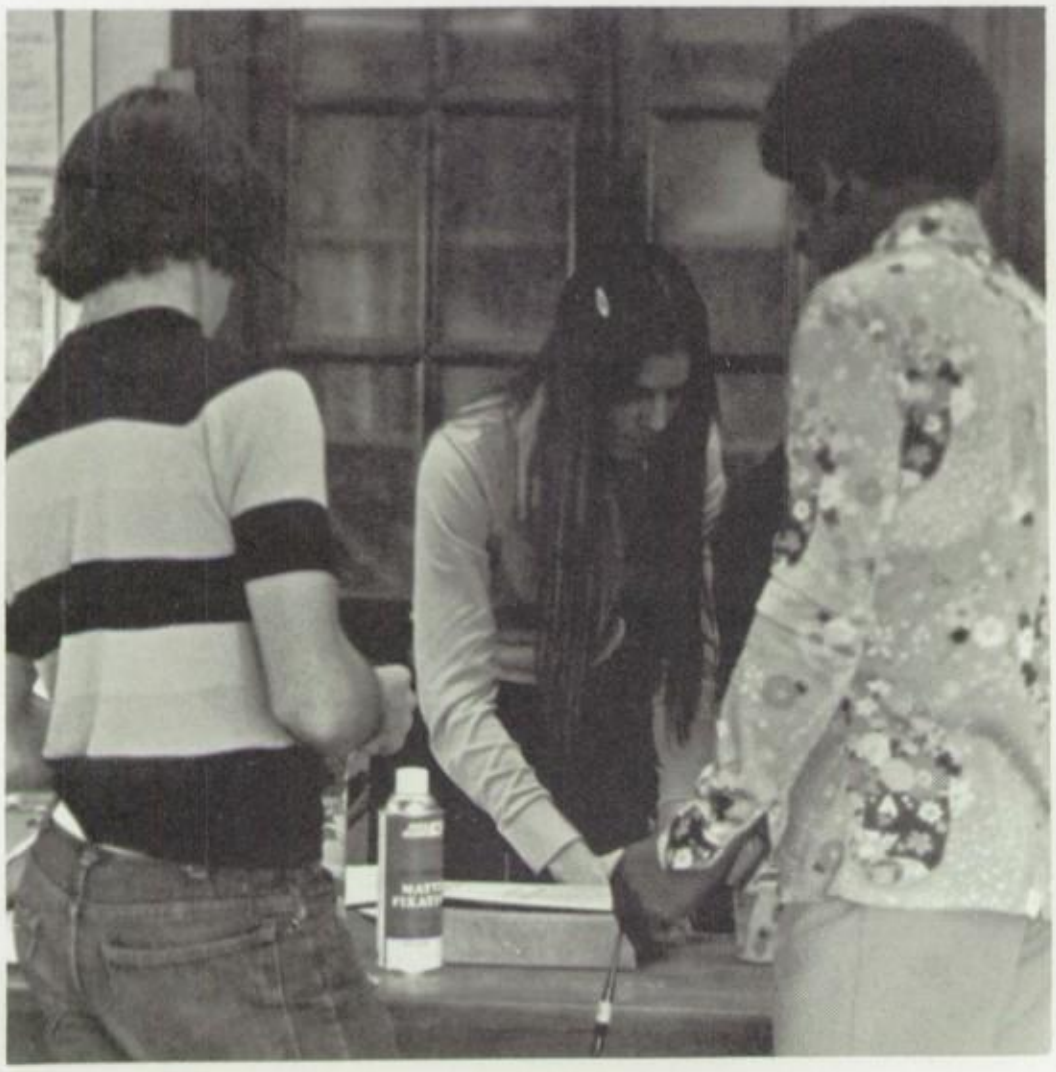
Club members sold rings and candy to increase club funds. They also attended a Leadership Conference at the Holiday Inn South.

Like many other school groups, they got the giving spirit at Christmas and sponsored "baskets of good" to give to needy families.

Mrs. Dorothy Tucker was FBLA's sponsor.

FBLA members were: Steve Klein, Pat Jordan, Donna Richardson, Kennetta Pennington, Freda Jamison, Tonya Hall, Andrea Webber, Sandy Shaver, Anne Green. CENTER: Mike McCuan, Karlen Grayson, Mary Ann Howard, Jane Hau, Robbie Albright, Lisa Land. FRONT: Debbie Quiett, Berneice Jones, Kay Casey, Marcha McCuan, Sara Butcher and Peggy Reinig.
RIGHT: Donna Richardson applied final touches to the FBLA's Bicentennial float decorations.

Art Club sponsored school's Arts Festival and



BOTTOM: Art Club members were: Cheryl McElroy, Beverly Fife, Linda Lane, Jill Albright, Kim Guerriero, Kathy Walker, Vicki Conner, Mitch McIntire, Kathy Schmeckpeper, Suzanne Pennington, Steve Hoffman, Carol Buck, Amy Singer, Denise Keilbarth, Nancy Bingham, Bliss Butler, Tracey Kelley, Sean Servoss, Kathleen Barzak, Diane May, K'Lese Travis, Mrs. Ransbottom and Mr. Longley. LEFT: Mrs. Ransbottom issued supplies to art students for projects.

decorated showcases all over the school

Art Club was a very prestigious organization made up of the school's most artistic students. They not only went on a field trip to the Eight State Art Show, but they sponsored a Christmas Party for the children of St. John's Nursery School. In April, the group attended the Art Festival at the downtown Civic Center Plaza.

The group also had an Arts Festival on the school's patio; various groups had booths set up to sell food, art, macrame, ceramics, and handmade flowers. Demonstrations of pottery, macrame, and artists at work were given. Skits and sketches were presented by drama students and music was provided by Viking Singers and Stage Band. Mrs. Kathy Ransbottom and Mr. Richard Longley, Co-Art Club sponsors, were organizational heads of the colorful event.

The third floor showcase by A300 was decorated each month by different art students displaying their various art projects.

Human Relations stayed busy with activities

The Human Relation Club dealt with people and their life situation. After winning first place with their float, in the homecoming parade. Their activities were as follows: Basket given for needy families at Christmas, Bake Sales and Iron on Patches Sale. After completing these jobs, they still had time for other activities. They attended a workshop with U.S. Grant High School, concerning the Human Relationships. The Club also attended the Metro-Area Human Relations Council at Stars and Stripes Park.

ABOVE: Club members were: FRONT: Mary Bond, Etta Cochrane, Gene Mosberg, Amber Workeman, Tammy Beheler. MIDDLE: Darrell Fant, James Branson, Francisco Gomez, Amy Singer, Mitch McIntire, Debbie Blumenthal. BACK: Frank Johnson, Margaret Pace, Debra Judy, John Heuring, Peggy McWilliams, Beverly Golden, James Hamilton, sponsor; Lisa Bowlin, Terri Critchfield, Jerry Acie.
RIGHT: Executive committee members were: James Branson, Beverly Golden, Frank Johnson, Debbie Blumenthal, and (back) Margaret Pace, Lisa Bowlin, Amy Singer, James Hamilton.

Club promoted safety at home and at school

The Safety Club was comprised of twenty-two members with Lynn Casey president, Lisa Ketch vice president, and Debbie Wilson secretary. The group met once a month with other Safety Clubs from Oklahoma City's high schools to discuss common safety problems.

The group's main objective was to promote safety in the school as well as the home by carrying out various projects, such as poster contests, throughout the year and by attending local, regional state and national meetings.

The school's driver safety expert, driver's education teacher James Allen, was the club's sponsor.

Club members were: FRONT: Tina Albright, Pamela Barton, Cindy Gordon, Karen Leskela, Victor Wood, Susan Orwig. MIDDLE: Jackie Hindley, Paula Schroder, Dale Garland and Laurie Morris. BACK: Eric Oesch, Debbie Mauldin, Lisa Ketch, James Allen, Lynn Casey, Debbie Wilson and Mitch McIntire.

ABOVE: FRONT ROW: Mrs. Watson, Susan Hendrick, Jocelyn Anderson, Jackie Hindley, John Cosby. NEXT ROW: Christina Garrett, Dana York, Cindy Gordon, Randy Luper, Denise Hill. NEXT ROW: Lisa Ketch, Lynn Casey, Robin Talmadge, Linda Lane. BACK ROW: Bob Hampton, Miguel Tipton, Eric Oesch, Charlotte Cunningham, Ken Harding.
RIGHT: Bob Hampton departs with his favorite toy. (QUACK, QUACK)
OPPOSITE PAGE. ABOVE: Susan Hendrick and Jocelyn Anderson, Co-Presidents of Student Council.
BELOW: Council members showed their Christmas basket collection by collecting Toys and Canned Goods.

Student Council led the way in activities

Throughout the school year the Student Council planned activities to promote school unity and spirit.

Student Council began their busy year by attending the Oklahoma Association of Student Council's Workshop at Central State University during the summer. They also attended State Convention at Ada in December.

During orientation for new students, Student Council sponsored a party for all new Vikings and several of the old. The group also organized many spirit raising activities such as Howdy Week, Spirit Week and a special Homecoming Dance.

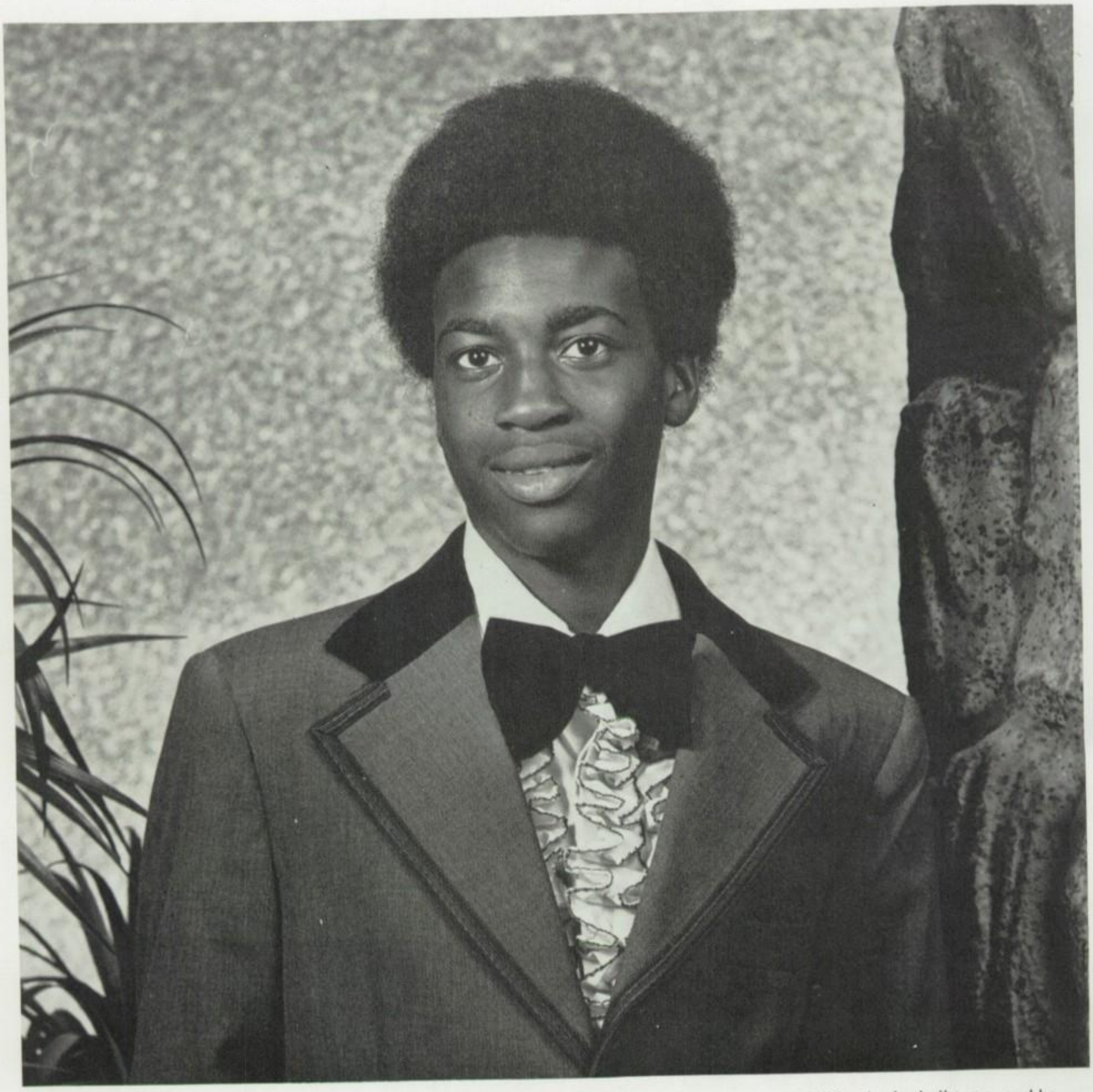
Between sponsoring a United Appeal Drive, Toys for Tots and Cans for Needy Families Drive, Student Council also took time out for a little fun by sponsoring Kiddie Day and Inside-Out-Backwards Day.

The ingenious group, in cooperation with the administration, sponsored Administration and Teacher for a Day. Various members portrayed school leaders often leaving their offices in total chaos.

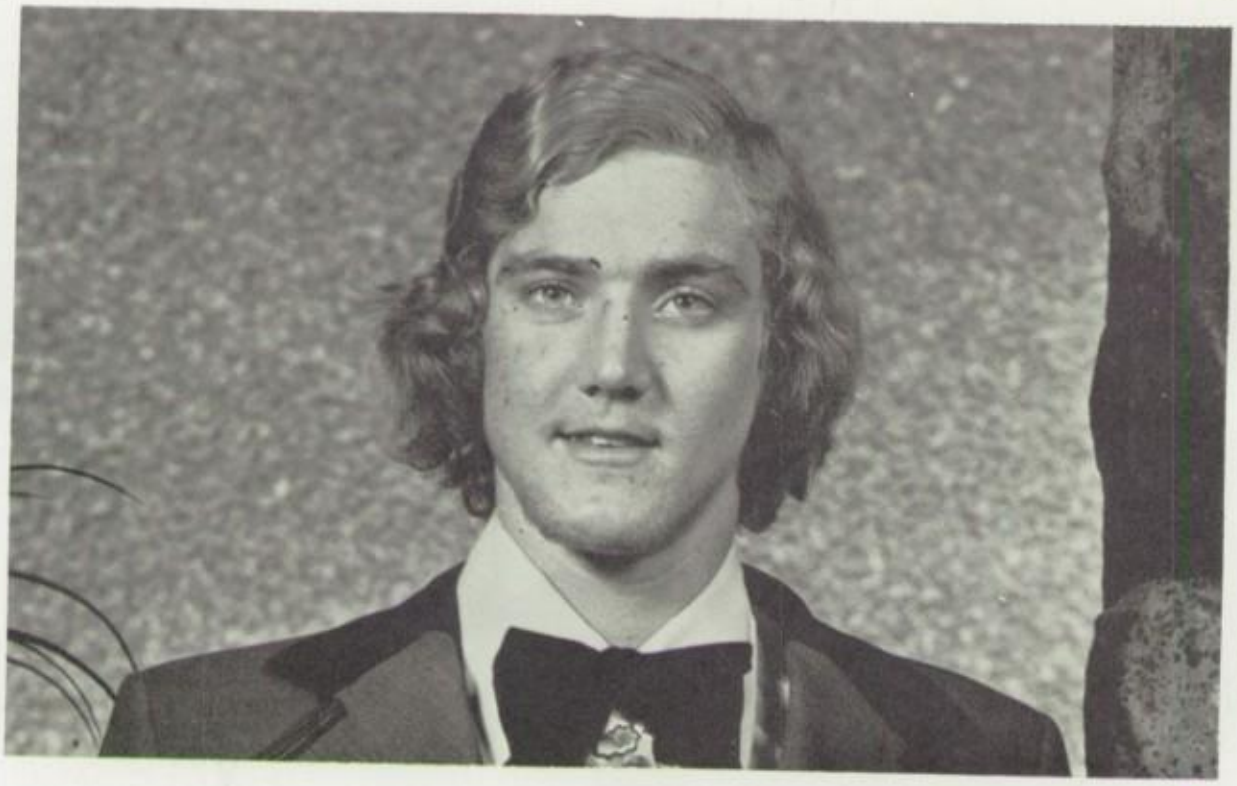
After a day of playing teacher and principal only one teacher's name ended up on the suspension list (Student Council sponsor).

November 19, Principal Robin Gaston had his eighteenth birthday (HA!). Club members, with the aid of a few secretaries and teachers, got Mr. Gaston out of his office by screaming and yelling just outside his office door. Momentarily, Mr. Gaston came storming out into the hall and into the Student Council class only to have his glaring expression light up in a smile when members broke out into cheers.

Vikettes chose Keith Raymond Smith as King



Keith Raymond Smith was picked as the second Basketball King in Northeast history. Keith is the son of Rev. and Mrs. S. G. Smith. He was born under the sign of Capricorn. His hobbies were basketball, bowling, and baseball. Keith was a forward for the Viking basketball team, and because he was only a Sophomore, he hadn't started to think much about the future.



First Runner-up
Rob Mayberry

Robert Mayberry was the first runner-up for Basketball King. Rob had played on the Viking basketball team for four years. For the last two years, he had started as the center. He was born under the sign of Leo to Mr. and Mrs. M.P. Mayberry. Robert was also picked as a Prep Player of the week by radio station KFJL. One of the greatest highlights in Rob's playing career was when he hit 36 out of 66 team points in the Vikings vs. McGuinness game.

After High School he planned to attend college and major in business or physical education.

Second Runner-up
John Cosby

John Patrick Cosby, Jr., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Cosby, Sr. John enjoyed music and basketball. He was also the treasurer for the Student Council. John wanted to attend The University of Oklahoma after graduation planning to study engineering. He hoped to work in the field of Chemical Engineering.

Third Runner-up
Chris Turner

Christopher Carl Turner is the son of Mrs. Bobbie Turner. Chris was a member of the marching band for two years, enjoyed working on his car in his spare time, and planned to enter the Air Force for four years after graduation. Chris wanted to become an airplane mechanic. STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN was his favorite song at that time, and Blue was his favorite color. He was born under the sign of Pisces.

Northeast forms first Student Advisory Council

Student Advisory Council was in its first year at Northeast, and consisted of nine minority and non-minority students.

SAC serves as an advisor to school officials on the implementation of the federally funded ESAA project, Emergency School Aid Act. One of the other functions of the group was to get students interested in different activities to keep them in school. They also had meetings where each school gave advice to other schools about how to improve their student activities and discussed other ways to get problems in each school.

In October this committee attended a meeting at Arrowhead State Lodge to share with other districts ideas and experiences in the activity of students in desegregated schools.

Members of the group were: SITTING: Rhonda Brent, Susan Hendricks, Jocelyn Anderson, Denise Hill and Melissa Hensley. STANDING: Lynn Casey, Eric Oesch, John Cosby and Miss Susan Holmes, sponsor.
BELOW: Susan Holmes checked topics for group discussion.

FFA studied Vo-Ag

Students enrolled in Vocational Agriculture were Members of the John Marshall chapter of the Future Farmers of America. In their class work they studied vocational agriculture and related areas such as livestock selection, fitting and showing. The group met fourth hour daily at Northeast.

The chapter met once monthly at John Marshall high school.

A few of the activities which the chapter had participated in were: Selling programs at the Morgan and Appaloosa Horse Shows, ushering at the National Finals Rodeo, sausage and fruit sale and other fund raising activities, softball and ice cream socials, and ice skating parties.

There were seven other sophomore students enrolled in FFA, who went to John Marshall high school to attend class.

TOP Greg Barber, Sammy McBurnett, Shawn Cowger, Dan Kopta, Kent Frame, Tracy Merrett. Lisa Liles, Dee Dee Dunning, Sandra Payne, Diana Hartwell, Steve Helmer. LEFT: Sitting: Sandra Payne, Diana Hartwell, Tracey Marrett, Kent Frame, Steve Helmer, Greg Barber. Standing: D.D. Dunning, Shawn Cowger, Dan Kopta, Lisa Liles, Sammy McBurnett.

Young dramatists bettered skills-entertained students

Business as usual might have been the motto for the Drama Club. They began the year by presenting a play called "Harvey" as entertainment for students and patrons.

For the first time, the group had an awards dinner and presented trophies to the Best Actor, Best Supporting Actor, Best Actress, Best Supporting Actress, and Best Behind the Scenes.

The group attended such plays as "The Star-Spangled Girls, Inherit the Wind, and You're a Good Man Charlie Brown." Advanced Drama Class also entered the One-act Play Contest, January 19, with "Cave Dwellers."

The following members of the Drama Club were: M. Hensley, K. Austerman, M. Fields, M. Rhoades, B. Hampton, J. Roberts, P. Schroder, L. Ketch, T. Generals, M. Cason, K. Schmeckpeper, I. Edin, D. Mash, M. Shawnee, C. Turner, C. Higgs, J. Thomas, S. Fudge, S. Orwig, K. Keller, L. Gabe, J. Hanke, J. Reeder, J. Hindley, S. Hendricks, C. Cunningham, C. Gordon, S. Greenfield, R. Vanhooser, J. Fox, B. Housley, G. Mosburg.
Above Right: Cynthia Smith practices her lines.
Above: Terry Gaines worked on his role.

Announcers inform school while waking them up

Announcer's Club was a service organization made up of students who were interested in broadcasting.

The mornings' 8:40 announcements were a production featuring music and snappy patter.

Announcers worked in groups of two and served for one-week terms.

Competition among group members was fierce. Each duo wanted to best their fellow club members.

Mr. James Clark was the guiding influence which created enthusiasm and spurred on the members.

Club members strived to make their own own private segments as professional and realistic as possible. Patterning their productions after a real-live radio show, "D. J's", often included jokes and weather news to their school news, music, and special information.

The Announcer's Club members were Jeff Reeder, Susan Hendricks, Julie Hankey, Jackie Hindley, Chris Turner, Marie Shawnee, Leon Hood, Janice Thompson, Ross Vanhooser, Debbie Mash, Candaca Martin, Gene Mosburg, Karen Austerman, Lisa Ketch, and Ben Housley.

Susan Hendricks and Debbie Grewell prepare the morning announcements.

Morning Inspirations group had enlightening discussions

The Morning Devotion Club, sponsored by Mr. Estle Wall, involved students from many types of religions, who would come every Monday before school to discuss various topics, mostly dealing with religion or religious views of certain matters. Not only did the group begin and end each meeting with a prayer, they also brought in guest speakers to enlighten them on topics which they were discussing.

The club helped instill inspiration in its members, who often discussed personal beliefs in their religion, which helped themselves and others find out answers to different problems.

BELOW LEFT: Mr. Estle Wall leads a discussion.
BELOW RIGHT: Members look on.
BOTTOM: A guest speaker makes a point.

FJA grew and got active as year went on

The Future Journalists of America, (FJA), grew slightly from the preceding year, and became active toward the latter part of the year.

Composed of members of the Yearbook class, plus members of Journalism I and Newspaper, the club had approximately 17 members.

Not only were the members active in the publications of the school, but they also held meetings every two weeks. The group went to Norman, Okla. twice, to attend the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association meetings, and to New Orleans, La. just for fun.

Another interesting place they planned to visit was the Oklahoma Publishing Company, in which one the state's leading newspapers is published.

To round out their activities, the group planned to hold a St. Patrick's Day party (they were too busy during Christmas to hold one!) after the yearbook was finished.

Club members were: FRONT ROW: Anthony Fonteno, Dwayne Edwards, David Donchin, Brian Smith, Steve Coley, Sharon Croley, and Phyllis Hammons. STANDING are: Ira Spells, Bob Hampton, Mitchell Robinson, Sonya Nelson, Marie McDonald, Paul Keeton, Debra Winston, Carmon Yarbrough, Dennis Haygood, and Debra Gray.

The club was sponsored by Mrs. Judy Swafford, who was also the sponsor of both THE NORSEMAN SCROLL (newspaper), and THE NORDLYS (the yearbook), which various members of the club produced.

Newspaper Gets

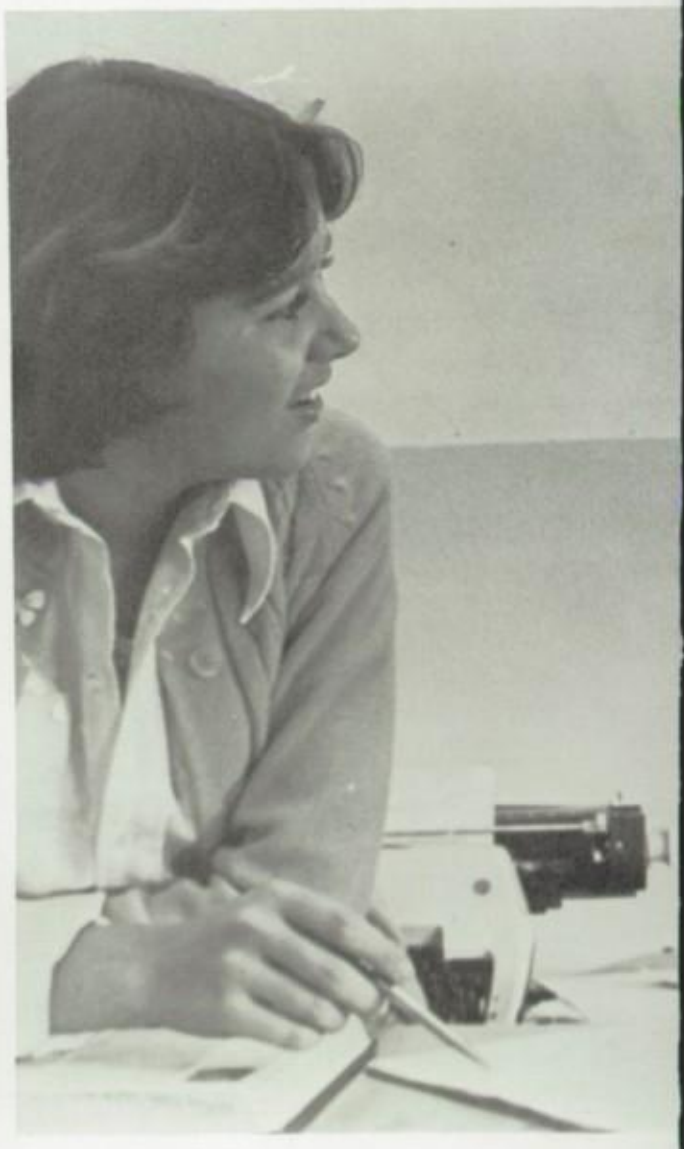
Although only three staff members returned from the staff of the year before, THE NORSEMAN SCROLL became better throughout the year.

David Donchin and Debbie Mash, who were two of the three returning writers, alternated throughout the year as Editor and Copy Editor.

Debra Bowler, the other returning writer, was assignment editor, who usually wrote features. Ross Vanhooser, the staff photographer, also found time to write editorials.

As the staff found out, it took more to put out a newspaper than just writing stories. The members learned how to type the hard way, by teaching themselves; but when there wasn't much time, nearly everyone called upon Steve Coley, Deena Taylor, Michelline Tipton, or Dayna Bistline.

Those four often became swamped at deadline time, when everyone needed



bigger-better

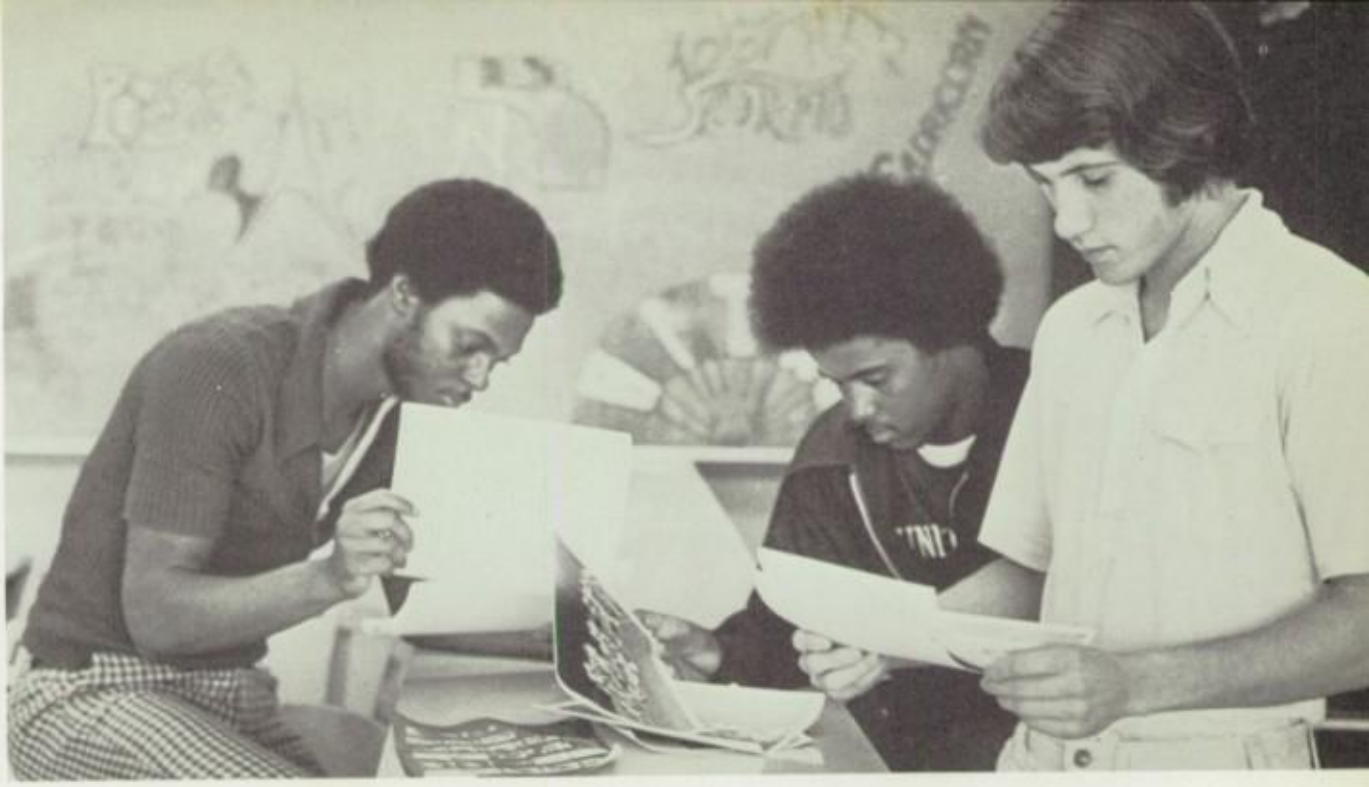
their stories typed fast.

Sharon Croley was in charge of exchanging papers with the other schools. Debra Gray became the librarian, who kept old issues and records, while La Van Bennett kept on top of everything by reporting.

With the addition of a printed paper, advertising became a necessity; and Bob Hampton was put in charge.

Brian Smith, a senior, also joined the staff and became assistant sports editor.

TOP LEFT: Dayna Bistline, Debra Gray, and Sharon Croley worked hard to finish a story.
BOTTOM LEFT: Ross Vanhooser and Bob Hampton discussed picture and ad ideas.
BELOW: Debbie Mash and David Donchin discussed ideas for the next issue.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Debra Bowler assigned stories.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Michelline Tipton and Deena Taylor worked hard to finish.
TOP RIGHT: La Van Bennett, Steve Coley, and Brian Smith looked at pictures.



Yearbook Staff devoted long hours and hard work to make the year book a success

Every year, staff members discover that being on the Nordlys staff meant spending six out of the nine months school being frustrated and full of traumas.

Seemingly, pictures were never ready whenever they were needed. At the last moment, the editor discovered that the group was out of layout sheets; and there were only four days left until December deadline.

Additional troubles and cares were visited upon the staff when Mrs. Swafford contracted hepatitis and had to be absent from school for five and a half weeks during the period when the first deadline was in preparation.

As usual, many students and teachers did not understand what was required to meet a deadline; so some people got mad, and some feelings were hurt because of missed appointments, missed classes and numerous tardy admits.

About March 15, the pressure was off for the year, and students began to breathe more easily since the hard work and mental strain were over.

TOP: Carmen Yarbrough, who was in her second year as editor, looked over the pages that were assigned to various members of the staff.

BELOW: Gale Frazier proofread her copy to make sure it was correct.

TOP RIGHT: Horace Oliver, Jamie Ford, and Randy Russell all worked hard to meet their deadlines.

MIDDLE RIGHT: David Donchin and Paul Keeton always hurried to type up their copy for the sports section.

BELOW RIGHT: Doing the class sections was hard work which took a lot of people. Eight people who worked on the sections were Dwayne Edwards, Phyllis Hammons, Sonya Nelson, Mitchell Robinson, Anthony Fonteno, Dennis Haygood, Marie McDonald, and Tracy Hardiman.

LEFT: "The Darkroom Boys" as they were referred to, were Mark Casedo, front, Rick Berry, and George Leaf.

RIGHT: Two others were Steve Browning, left, and Jon Chance.

SCORPIO

Yearbook royalty selected. . . . . .

Gale Frazier-First runner-up

Gale Velenda Frazier is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Frazier. She played Guard for the Vikettes basketball team. Gale had only been a member of the Yearbook Staff for a year, but she was Editor of the Clubs section and worked on the senior section. Gale is a senior and was born under the sign of Virgo. She enjoys all sports and soulful music.

. . Nordlys queen-1976 . .

Carmen Yarbrough

Carmen Rosita Yarbrough is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Yarbrough. She was born under the sign of Libra. Carmen has been a part of the yearbook staff for four years. In 1974 she was a sophomore princess for the yearbook and she was the Editor-in-chief of the 75 and 76 edition of the Nordlys. Carmen was a member of several clubs. She also was second runner-up for Football Queen in 1975. Carmen was responsible for the opening and closing sections of the yearbook. Carmen also worked on the Senior section. After graduation Carmen planned to attend either Texas Southern or Kansas State University to study Business Management.

Phyllis Hammons

Phyllis Lynn Hammons is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hammons, Sr. Phyllis was a member of the Yearbook class for a year, was a majorette, a member of the FJA and of the Junior Class Council.

Tracy Hardiman

Tracy R. Hardiman is the daughter of Mrs. Rena Hardiman. Tracy was born under the sign of Libra. She enjoyed dancing and making new friends. Tracy is a member of the FJA and track team.

Jamie Ford

Jamie Ford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ford. Jamie was a member of The Yearbook class for a year and was born under the sign of Libra. She was also a member of the Drill team.

Marie McDonald

Marie McDonald is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald and had also been in the class for a year. She was born under the sign of Sagittarius and was a varsity cheerleader for a year.

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SENIORS '76

From "baby Vikings" to "graduating Vikings", the Class of '76 finally made it through their last year. Being the first class to be affected by the Finger Plan, seniors had been at Northeast for four, long years.

During their four years seniors strived to be the best class, and won the junior-senior competition in the canned goods drive both their junior and senior years. They also beat out the sophomores in their freshman year, and the freshmen in their sophomore year in the Toys for Tots drive.

The Class of '76 came out on top again in their junior and senior years by taking first place in the Homecoming Hall decorations. As freshmen and sophomores, they placed third in hall decorations.

One of the smallest classes to graduate at Northeast in recent years, seniors made up for their small size by their spirit and motivation.

By garage sales, a candy drive, and the junior-faculty basketball game, seniors raised enough money for prom expenses. The efforts of co-presidents, Rhonda Brent and Paul Bradford helped make the Junior-Senior Prom, held at the Civic Center Music Hall in the Hall of Mirrors, a great success.

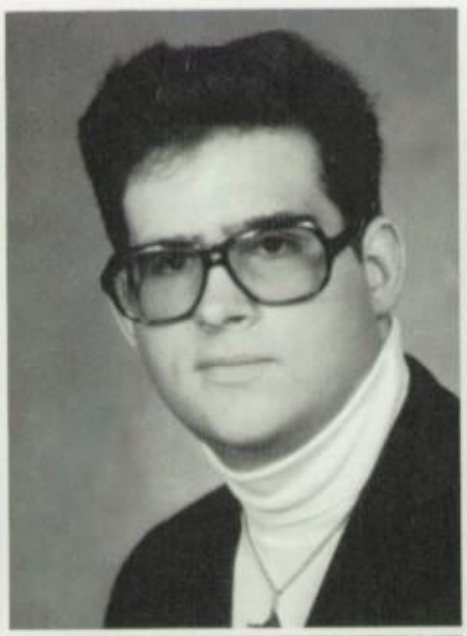
With ACT and SAT scholastic tests held throughout the school year, most seniors had thoughts of what college or university they would attend after graduation. Other seniors scanned the newspapers to look for good job opportunities.

Graduation time came closer and closer with seniors measuring for their caps and gowns, selecting graduation announcements, and getting their class rings.

The leadership of the senior class officers, Rhonda Brent and Kathi Schmeckpeper, co-presidents; and Chris Turner and Linda Schroeder as secretary and treasurer helped keep the rest of the class together. Mrs. Berline Watson, Mr. Charles Ledbetter, and Mr. Brown Scott, senior class sponsors, guided the Class of '76 through four successful years and to a bicentennial graduation.

OPPOSITE PAGE. TOP LEFT: Julia South got into the bicentennial spirit with a bicentennial t-shirt.
TOP CENTER: Dwight Bryan had to restrain Susan Hendricks from going into hysterics after seeing a picture of Harvey in the school play, "Harvey."
TOP RIGHT: Elizabeth Hoch, Gale Frazier, and Chris Turner worked on their thesis in Mrs. Mary Jones' Humanities class.
MIDDLE: With the help of David Dixon's car, Vernetta Stevenson and Diane Hill led the Homecoming parade.
BOTTOM: Kathy Wright, swim team member, prepared for her dive.
THIS PAGE. TOP LEFT: Belinda Berry and Michael Dean listened to a classmate's book report.
TOP RIGHT: Jerome Davis and Marie Houston had five extra minutes to roam the halls before the first bell sounded.
BOTTOM LEFT: LeFrancis "Taffy" House prepared his solo for Mr. Alvin Jernigan.
BOTTOM RIGHT; As students entered the doors on Homecoming morning, they saw the first place senior hall.

Senior Hall took first in Homecoming



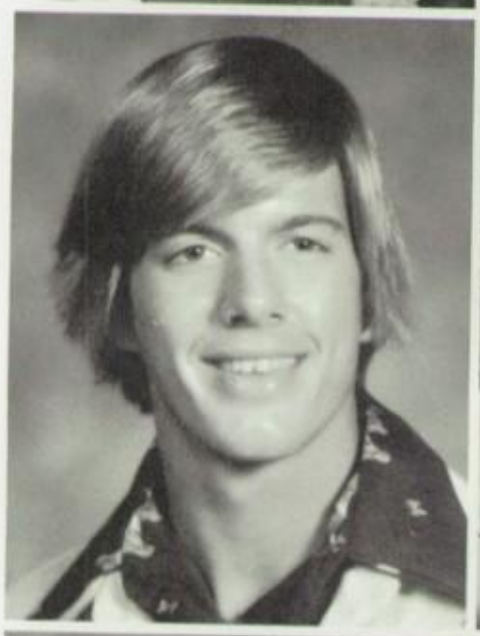
ROBBIE ALBRIGHT: FBLA, CO E, Honor Society.
VICTORIA BAKER: Cheerleader, Honor Society, FBLA (Vice President), Advisory Volleyball Team.

JOSEPH ALLEN: Football
PAMELA BENARD
BELOW: SAC members, Mrs. Holmes, Joycelyn Anderson, Rhonda Brent, Susan Hendricks, John Cosby and Denise Hill, discuss Homecoming activities.

JOCELYN ANDERSON: Student Council (Co-President), Pres. Club (Vice-President), SAC Senior Class Council, Honor Society.
BELINDA BERRY
NANCY BINGHAM: Art Club

BRIAN BAGLEY: Football
DARETH BIGBOW
KEITH BITTING

decorations contest



CHERYL BLACKWELL: FBLA
PAUL BRADFORD
JOHN BRANDT

DEBRA BOWLER: French Club, Human Relations
DEBORAH BLUMENTHAL: FJA, Human Relations, Norsemen Scroll
MARK BRAGGS

RHONDA BRENT: Senior Class Co-President, Student Council, SAC, Pres. Club

BARBARA BROSS: Varsity Cheerleader, National Honor Society.

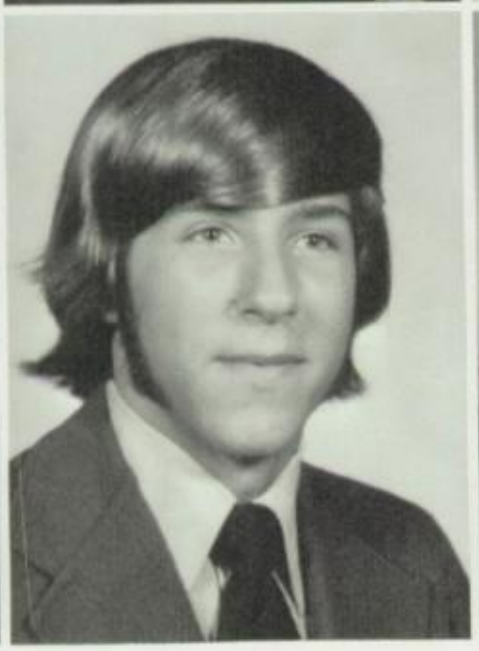
Seniors beat out

VELLA BROWN: Drill Team
CAROL BUCK: Art Club
SARA BUTCHER: FBLA (Historian), COE

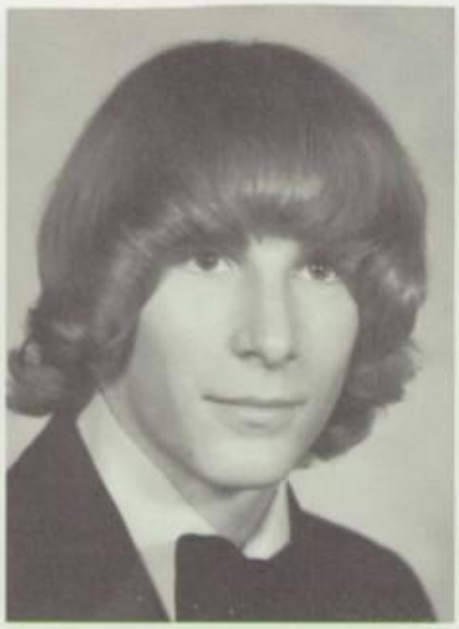
STEPHEN BROWNING: Yearbook, Mu Alpha Theta
DARELL BUNDY: French Club, Tennis, Honor Society
KEVIN CAMPBELL

DWIGHT BRYAN: Spanish Club
DEE BURDICK: Vo-tech
CATHERINE CASEY: COE, Honor Society, FBLA (Treasurer)
Morning Inspiration (President)

LARRY BRUNER: Drama Club, Announcers Club, Baseball
CINDY BURLING
WILLIAM CERNEY: Stage Crew



the Juniors in canned goods drive



SUSAN CLIFTON
CAROLYN CRIGLER

VICKIE CONNER: Modern Dance
WANDA CUDJOE

PAUL CHAFFEE
JOHN COSBYJR.: Student Council (Treasurer), Senior Class Council, SAC
CLAUDIA CUNNINGHAM: Pep Club (Pres.), Honor Society (Pres.), Spanish Club (Sec./Treas.), Presidents Club, Senior Class Council, Miss Northeast 1975-1976.

JOHN CHANCE
ARTHUR COX JR.
KAYE DANELY
RIGHT: Lisa Start studied her Spanish lesson in the hall.

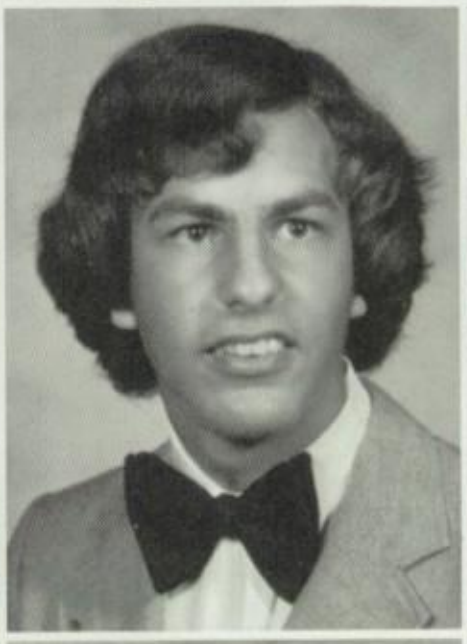
Class of '76 beat the faculty in the

JEROME DAVIS
JAMES DUNLAP: Football
VERNA FISHER

MICHAEL DEAN
IRENE EDIN: Honor Society, Drama Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Ecology Club
VERNON FISHER: Drum Major

WILLIAM DIXON
GORDON FIFE: Tennis, Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Bible Study Club
DONALD FRANKLIN

SALLY DOYLE
SAMMY FISHER
GALE FRAZIER: Basketball, FJA, Honor Society



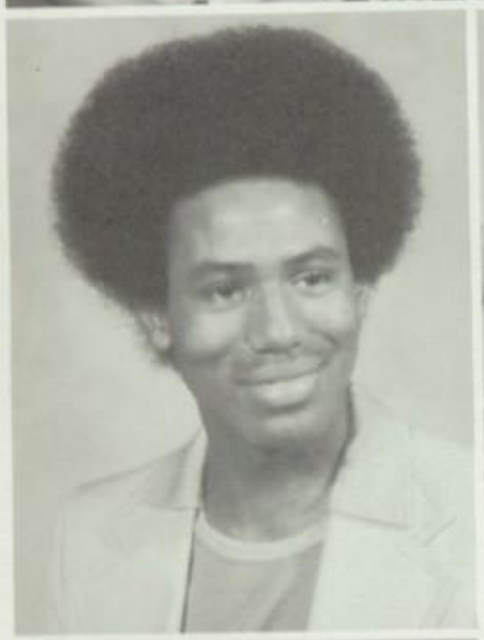
Juniors versus Faculty Game in '75

CARLA GABRIEL GAINES: Band Queen (1975)
AMELIA GREEN: FBLA, COE
WILLIAM HAMPTON

PATRICIA GARDNER
DEBORAH GREWELL
DEBRA HARTWELL

RUTH GRANT
TONYA HALL: FBLA, Advisory Volleyball Team
JANE HAU: FBLA, COE

KARLENE GRAYSON: FBLA, Gospel Chorus, Band, Advisory Volleyball Team
CHERYL HAMILTON
SUSAN HENDRICK: Student Council (Co-President), SAC (Co-President), Drama Club, Viking Singers, Presidents Club



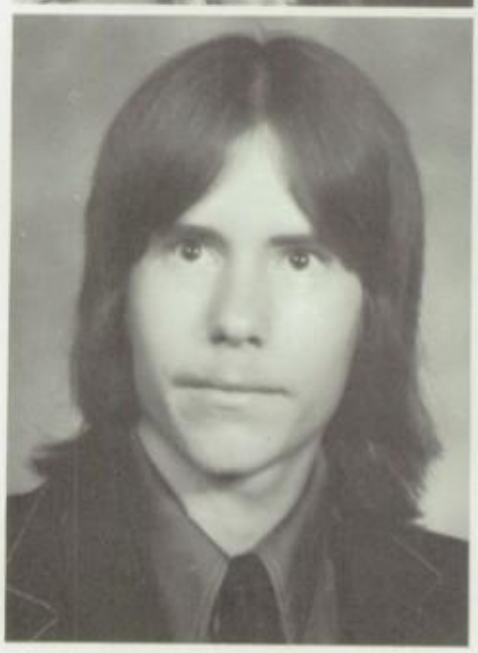
SHARON HICKS
LEON HOOD: Announcers Club, Hero Club
KEITH JACKSON: Football, Track

PAULETTA HIGHTOWER
CHEQUITA HOUSE: Modern Dance Club
FREDA JAMISON: FBLA, Drill Team

PAULINE HIGHTOWER
MARIE HOUSTON
CAROLYN JOHNSON

KEVIN HOEL: Football, Baseball
MARY HOWELL
BERNEICE JONES: FBLA (Secretary)

Seniors made it through the year

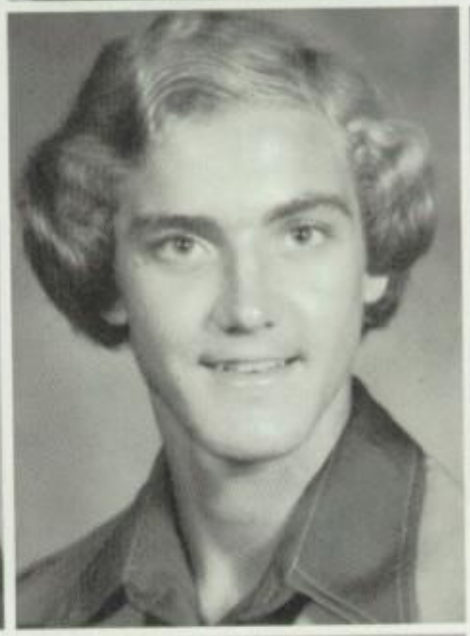


FELICA JONES: Band, Modern Dance, Black History
PATRICICA GUNTER JORDAN: FBLA, Honor Society
STEVEN KLEIN

VENDREE JONES
MIKE KEMPF: Swim Team
LESA LAND: COE

This was such a happy feeling for Seniors to know Graduation finally seemed in reach, when they measured for their caps and gowns, ordered announcements and class keys.

ABOVE: Leon Hood awaits his turn while Robbie Albright measures for cap and gown.



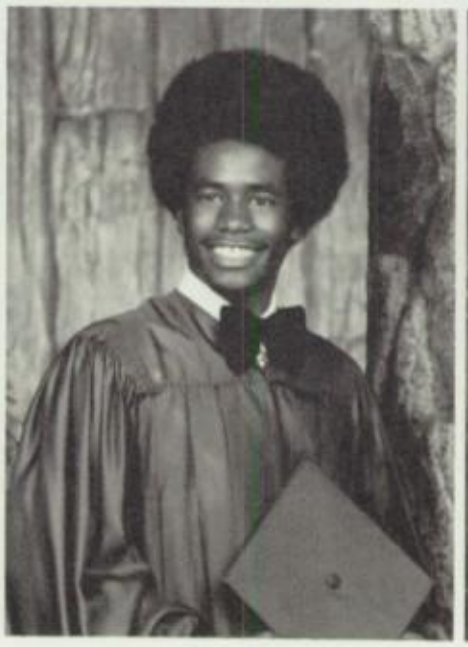
GEORGE LEAF: Yearbook
EDWARD MAILLARD: Football, Mr. Northeast
ANITA McCARTHUR: Hero Club

ROBERT LEE: Basketball, Baseball
MICHAEL MARLAR
CATHERINE McCAULEY: Drill-team

VICKI LOUGH
ROBERT MAYBERRY: Basketball
MARSHA McKEOWN: FBLA, COE

TIMOTHY LOWMAN
TERRI McGALL: Pep Club
DONNY McKNIGHT

It's been such a long wait



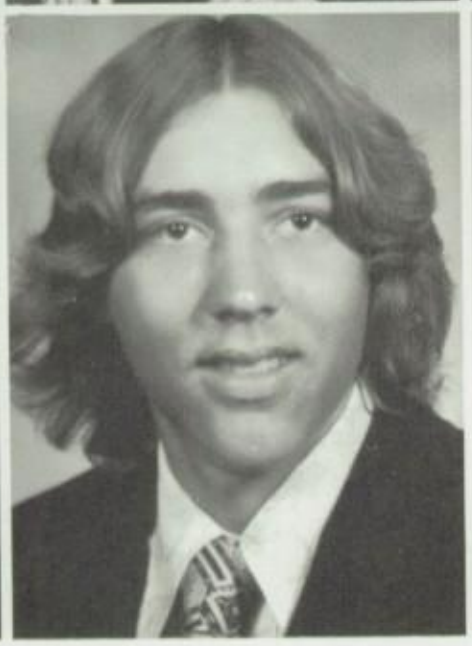
JAMES MEADOR: Honor Society, Math Club
MITCHELL MORRIS: Spanish Club, Golf
JOHN PANARAS

TAMARA MERRIMAN: Modern Dance
JIMMY NORTH
KENNETTA PENNINGTON: FBLA

CHRISTINE MILLER
HORACE OLIVER
JAY PHILLIPS: Band

GUY MILLER: Math Club
ELAINE PANARAS
BEVERLYN PROVO

We made it



LaDALE ROBERTSON
PUCKETT: National Honor Society, Student Council
PENNY L. RHODES
JOHN ROBERTS: Honor Society, Drama Club

DEBORAH A. QUIETT: FBLA, COE
TONY L. RICHMOND
DAVID M. ROHRER

PEGGY KEINIG: FBLA, COE
DEREK RIGGS
DONALD R. ROWLETT: Mu Alpha Theta, Honor Society

REBECCA L. REYNOLDS: Swim Team
LESLIE R. ROBERTS: Senior Class Favorite (Best Humor)
RANDY C. RUSSELL: Yearbook

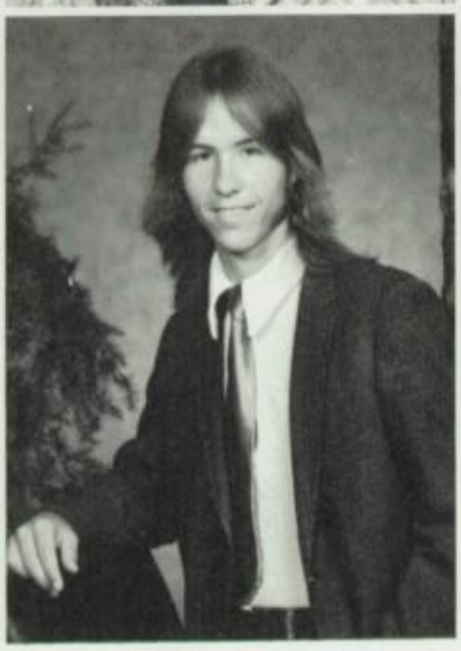
KATHI SCHMECKPEPER: Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Senior Class Council, Senior Class Favorite (Most Friendly)
JESSIE M. SCOTT: Spanish Club
CYNTHIA J. SMITH

LINDA SCHRODER: Pep Club, Spanish Club, Honor Society
ROBIN E. SEIKEL
BRIAN SMITH: Cross Country

ERNEST J. SCHULTZ, III: Tennis Team
SANDRA SHAVER: Honor Society, Morning Inspiration
SALLY J. SMITH: Pep Club, Honor Society, Spanish Club

VALERIE SCHULTZ
AMY SINGER: Human Relations Club, Honor Society, Art Club
JULIA E. SOUTH

Time had finally arrived



LYNDA K. SPELLS
BENNIE STEVENSON: Football
CHRISTOPHER TURNER: Hero Club, Speech Club, Announcers Club

JERRY L. STAFFORD: Concert Band, Marching Band, Stage Band
KEVIN STINSON
MICHAEL W. UPTON

TERRY L. STAFFORD
KIM TAGGARD
GREGORY D. WAGONER

LISA M. START: Cheerleader (Varsity), Pep Club, National Honor Society
D'LESE TRAVIS
LINDA WASHINGTON

VICTOR WOOD

ANDREA D. WEBBER: Future Business Leaders of American (FBLA), COE
TAMELA J. WOODMAN

SHERRYL A. WILLIAMS
CATHY L. WRIGHT: Cheerleader (Varsity), Spanish Club, Swim Team, Pep Club, National Honor Society

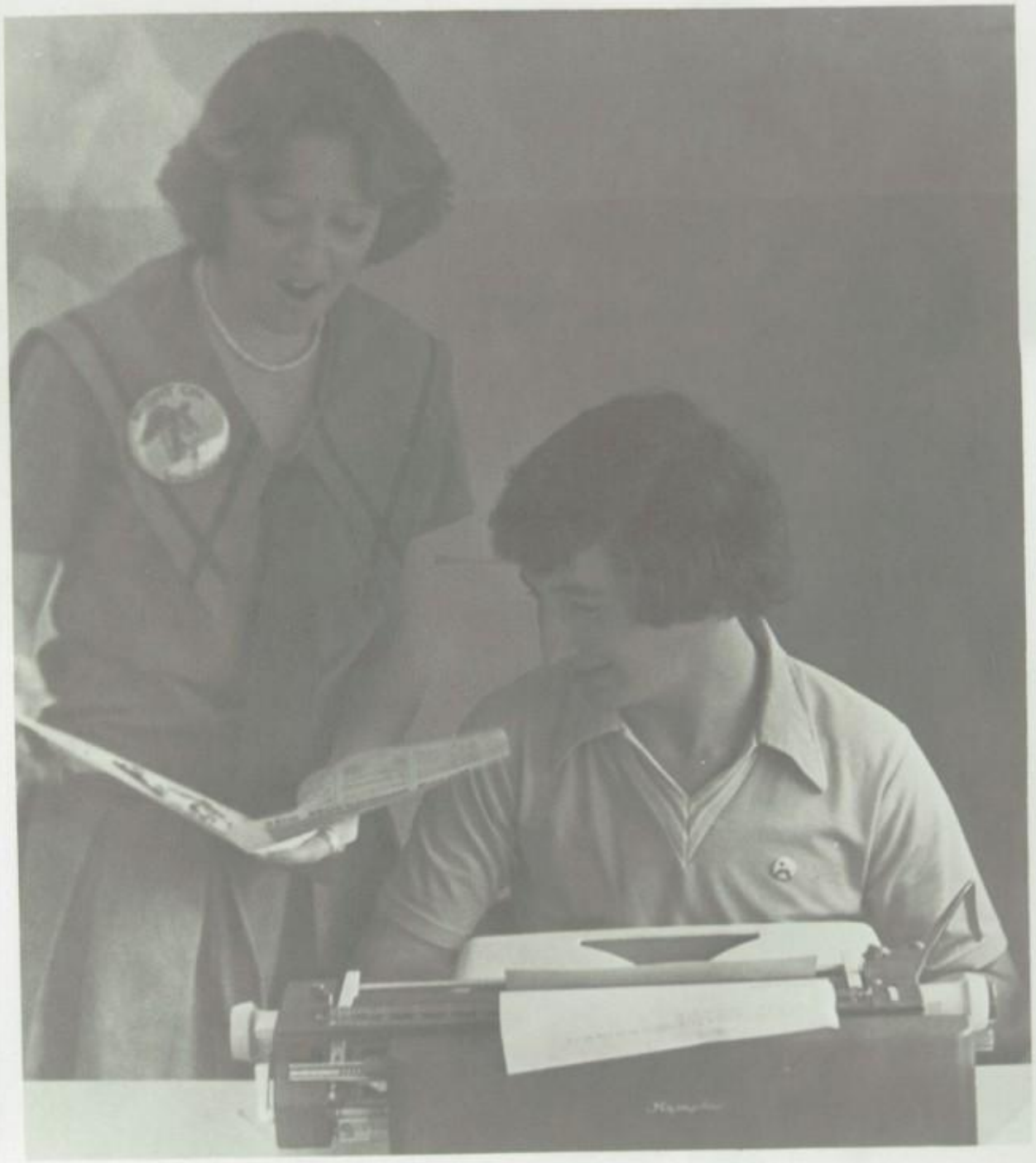
THEODORE WILLIAMSON: Mu Alpha Theta, Tennis Team, Junior Rotarian, National Honor Society
CARMAN R. YARBROUGH: Future Journalist of America (FJA), National Honor Society, Editor (Nordlys)

LEFT: Carmen Yarbrough looked at a slide of human blood during physiology class.

JUNIORS TOOK OVER

Juniors got off to a good start in seventy-five. At the first pep assembly Juniors won the spirit stick over all other classes. Juniors also took second in homecoming decorations. Juniors, as small of a class as they were they took second in the United Appeal Fund Drive. Juniors felt that they had a very good year. They also had a very challenging year with trying to get the prom together by raising money for it.

Juniors took over in many activities at Northeast this year.
LEFT: Junior Beverly Golden took over reign as Miss Homecoming. Beverly was backed up 100% by the Junior class.
BELOW: The editors of the school newspaper were also Juniors. The editors (David Donchin and Debbie Mash) had great responsibility in trying to handle the newspaper without a sponsor for the first part of the year, because of the illness of Mrs. Swafford.
RIGHT: The drill team also was lead by Juniors. Vickie Harris (not pictured) was co-leader of the drill team. Some of the Junior drill team members were Janice Hawkins, Myrna Miller, Sandra Luper, and Jamie Ford.
FAR RIGHT: Majorettes were lead by Junior Deena Taylor.
BOTTOM: Junior cheerleaders are Marie McDonald, Janie Miller, and Loretta Fisher, Not pictured was Junior Melisa Hensly.



Pauline Alexander
William Allen Jr.
Linda Amick
Bennett Anderson
Karen Austerman
Sharon Baker

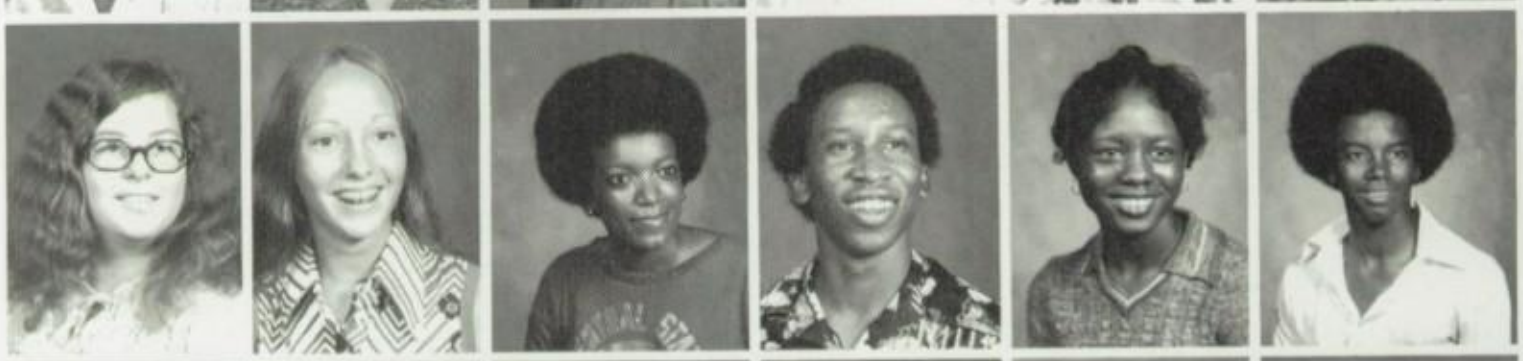
Janet Balkenbush
Debbie Banks
Perry Barkley
Linda Battles
Benjamin Beheler
Mitchell Bell

Nick Bennett
Debarah Bergner
Richard Berry
Mike Boland
Mary Bond
Dekoven Bowler

Mark Bradford
Harold Brent
Clarence Briggs
Nathan Brown
Maurice Buchholz
Kenneth Butler

Albertha Cambell
Darlene Cantrell
Ronnie Carson
Mark Casade
Molly Cason
Ricky Castillo

Etta Cochrane
Paula Cooke
Tracey Cooks
Charles Cooper
Jewell Cooper
Micheal Cooper



Ruby Cooper
Valerie Coulter
Sharon Croley
William Cunningham
Chris Davis
William Davis

MUSIC BROUGHT INTEREST

Music brought out many new interests to Juniors. Many Juniors participated in the music programs at Northeast. Some Juniors had been in marching band for three years. Vocal Music also had a large supply of Juniors. Music Appreciation Class was clustered with Juniors.

Although some students did not play instruments, when the band played they often blew their whistle, clapped, or stomped to add their own special effects to the music.

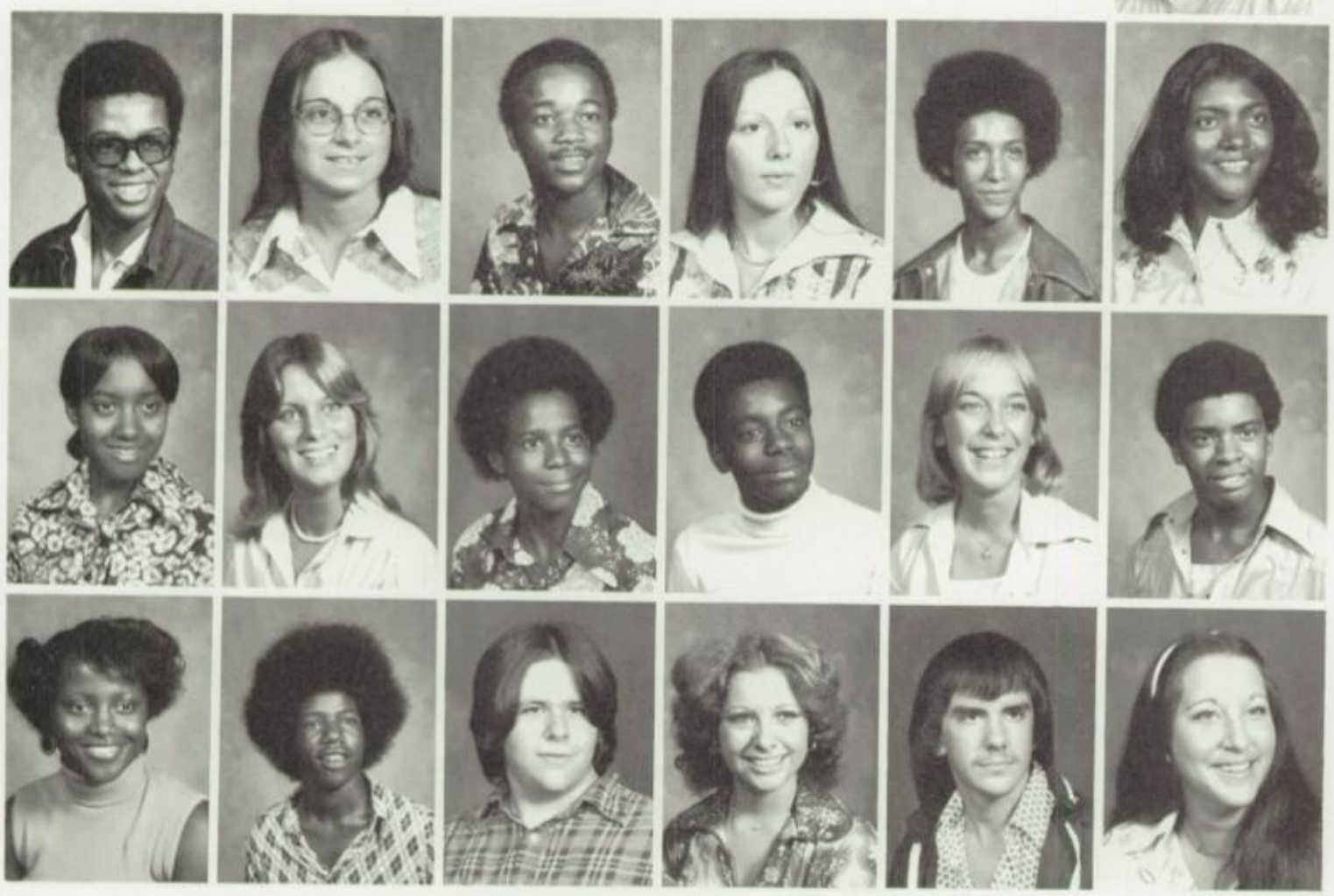
ABOVE: Juniors Gayle Jamison and Michael Mansfield found a new interest in playing the flute and tenor sax in Band I, third hour.

Eric Dixon

David Donchin

Barbara Eason

Michael Effinger



David Elliot
Sharon Ellis
Eickey Fields
Marcia Fields
Kenneth Fisher
Loretta Fisher

Jamie Ford
JoAnn Fox
Altus Franks
Jerome Frederick
Elizabeth Gabe
James Gabriel Jr.

Edith Gage
Terry Gaines
Van Gardner
Janet Garis
Dale Garland
Marcia Garrett

Karmoncita Gissandaner
Beverly Golden
Zane Green
Cecil Gregory
Tim Griffin
Myrtle Hammons

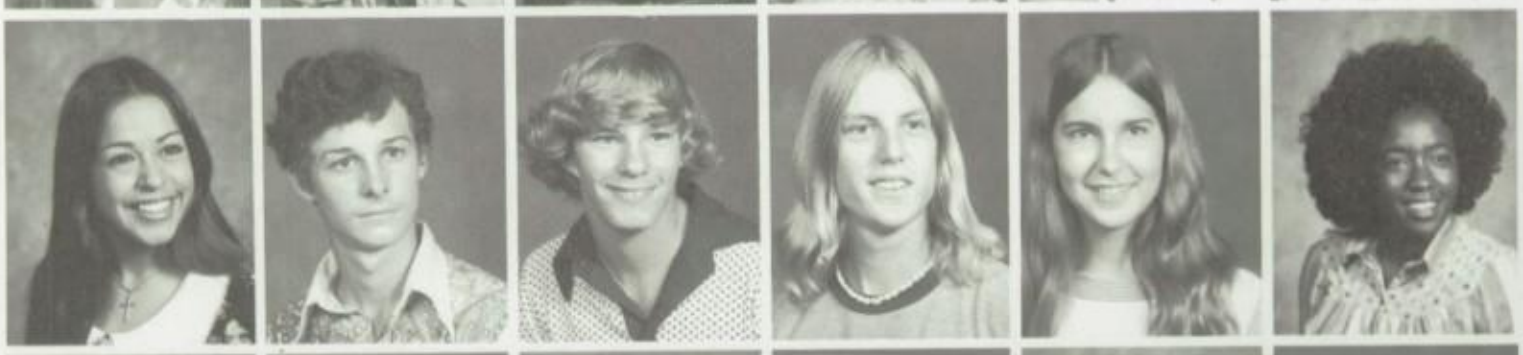
Juniors found classes easier to handle as the year progressed

In '76 Juniors found that their classes were not so hard as they were when they were Freshmen and Sophomores. Many of the Juniors were able to enroll in work study classes. They also were old enough to take auto mechanics and cosmetology. A majority of the Algebra II classes were Juniors. Juniors also found that this year they had room in their schedules for yearbook, music appreciation, woodwork, welding, drama and No Classes.

LEFT: Chris Jones and Dekovan Bowler checked out the engine on a car in auto mechanics. RIGHT: Paul Keeton, David Donchin, Phyllis Hammons and Jamie Ford worked hard on December and January Yearbook deadlines.

Sandy Handley
Tracy Hardiman
Vickie Harris
Janice Hawkins
Karen Heath
Russell Hendrick

Melissa Hensley
John Heuring
Bill Hildenbrand
Greg Hubbard
Debbie Huckaby
Stephanie Ivory



Debra Jackson
Gayle Jamison
Annie Johnson
Frank Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Valerie Johnston

Christopher Jones
Leavetta Jones
Ricky Jones
Debra Judy
Carol Kabelitz
Paul Keeton

Dennis Keilbarth
Dennise Keilbarth
Kimberly Keller
Kenneth King
Richard Klenert
Terrance Lee

Bart Levy

Lester Lovelace

Cindy Lucas
Gary Lundberg
Sandra Luper
Nazella Macon
Christopher Manahan
Michael Mansfield

Candaca Martin
Terrance Martin
Debra Mash
Ralph Masters
Michael Maupin
Sharon McCauley

Danny McCoy
Marie McDonald
Niki McElroy
Mitchell McIntire
Sam McKee
Karen McKinnon

Espanola McKnight
Terri McCall
Peggy McWilliams
Jose Mestanza
Kim-Lien Nquyen
Patrice Miles

Janie Miller
Myrna Miller
Vickie Miller
Barbara Morris
Carey Morris
Lionell Murphy

James Mustin
Buster Nash
Retha Neil
Rickey Nubine
Keith Orange
Donna Owens

Margaret Pace
Edward Partridge
Carla Peters
Maureen Peters
JoAnne Ramsey
Donita Reed

Marie Renfrow
Melanie Rhoades
Mitchell Robinson
Dan Searle
Diane Sexton
Mike Shaw

Elaine Sheets
Patrick Shelton
Maggie Shifrin
Robert Shoemaker
Jeff Simon
Sherri Smiley

Clannie Smith
Erwin Smith
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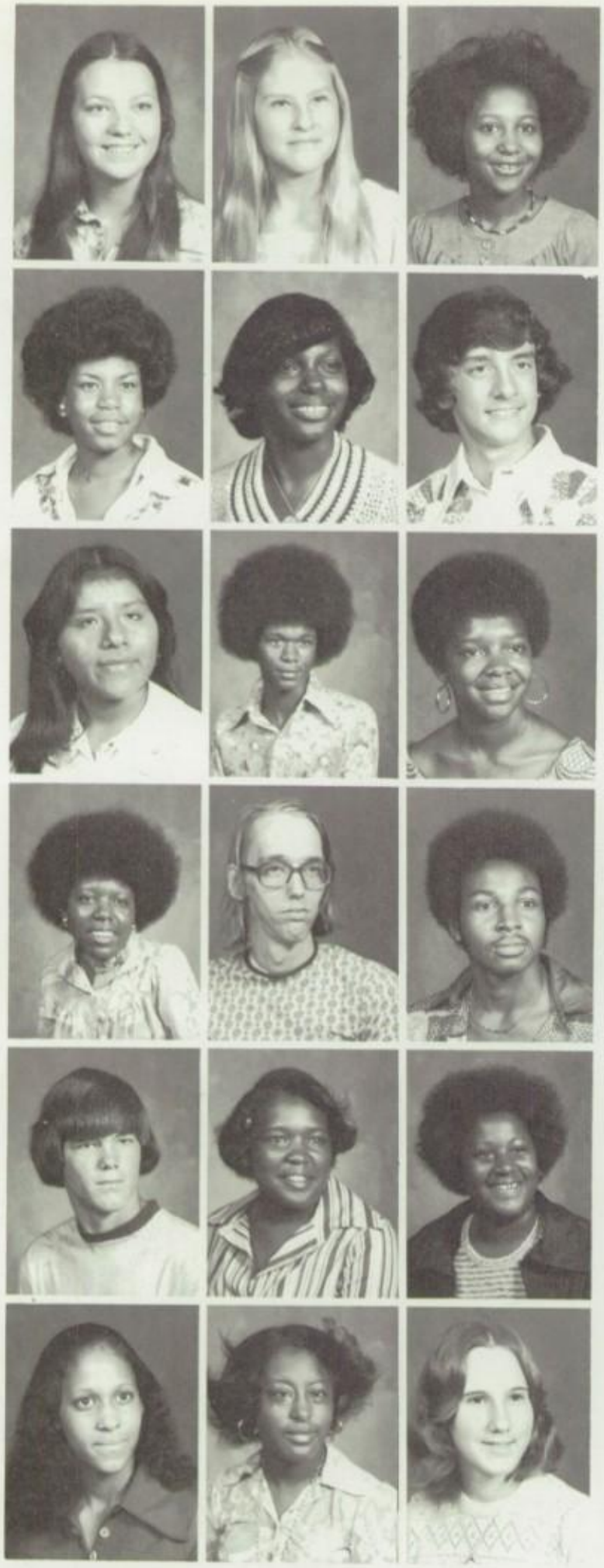
Dawn Spears
John Spears
Ronnie Spencer



Debbie Sterkel
Michellene Tipton
Kathy Walker
Rhonda Weathers
Mike Williams
Debra Winston
Robin Talmadge
Robin Turner
Ronald Wallace
Mark Whitton
Shiryl Williams
Sherry Wright
Deena Taylor
Glen Turney
Gloria Washington
Kenneth Williams
Venus Williams
Jean Yelton

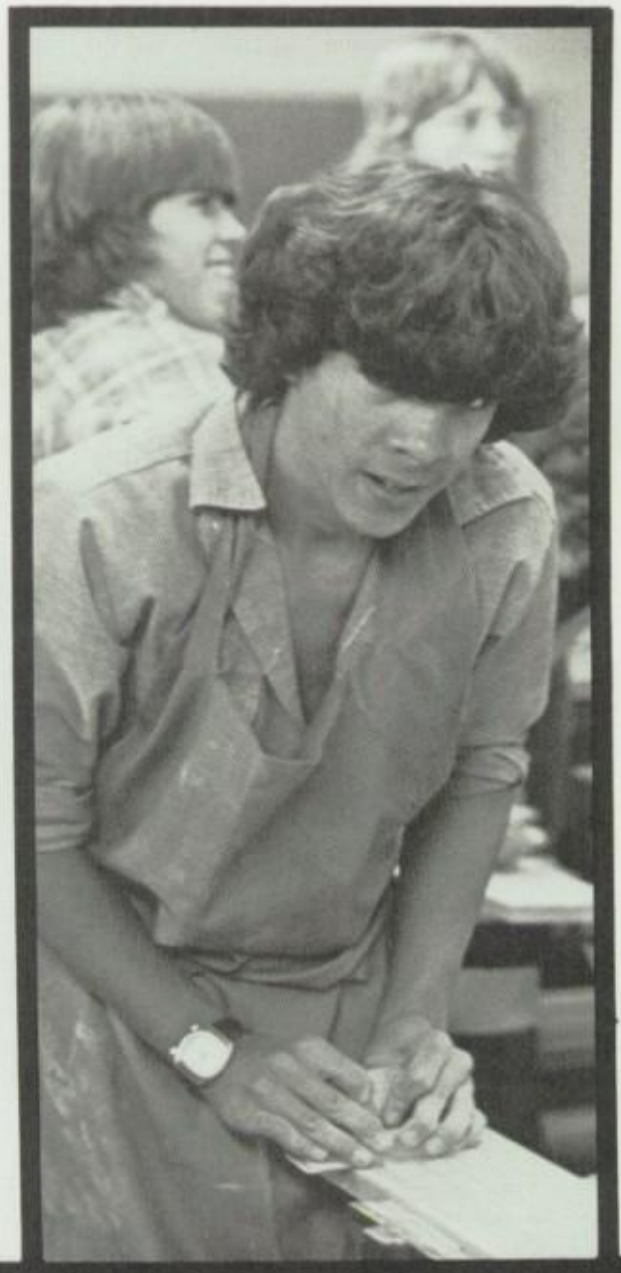
Elaine and Kenneth were chosen Junior class favorites

Juniors chose Elaine Sheets and Kenneth Williams as their Class Favorites.

Elaine Sheets was born under the sign of Sagittarius. Elaine, in her third year at Northeast, has not made her plans for a career as of yet.

Kenneth Williams, a Leo, played varsity basketball for three years. In 1975 he was chosen prep player of the week by radio station KFJL. Kenneth is planning to make a future around his playing basketball.

THE SPIRIT OF 76!



FAR LEFT TOP: Karmoncita Gissandaner and Debbie Mash in class meeting.
FAR LEFT BOTTOM: Michellene Tipton did the Majorette Hop during the Southeast football game.
CENTER: Dan Searle worked on a project in woodwork.
ABOVE: Phyllis Hammons and Mitchell Robinson took a rest outside after finishing the Junior section in the Yearbook.
RIGHT: Junior Class Council and sponsors.

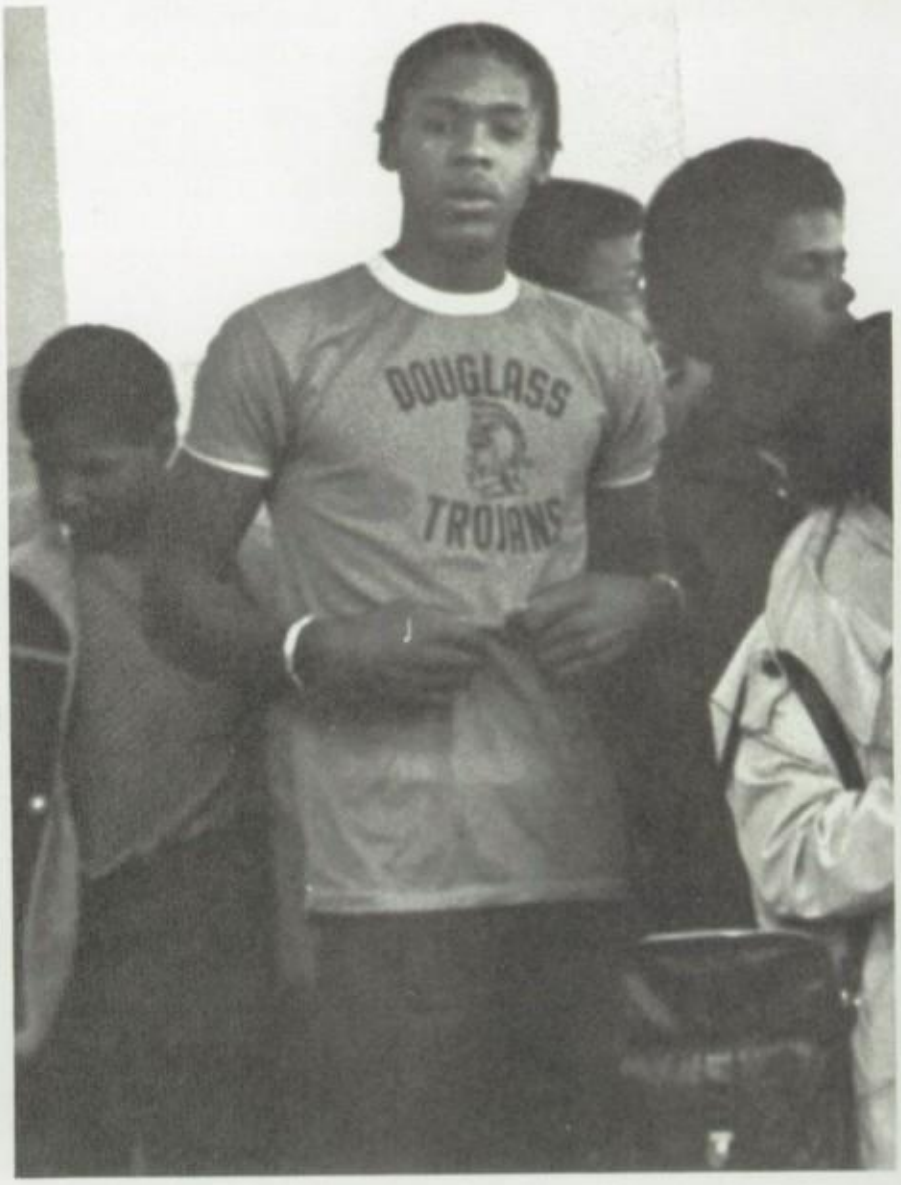
Junior Class Council Members

Co-Presidents ********** Debbie Mash
********** Karmoncita Gissandaner
Treasurer ********** Sharon Baker
Secretary ********** Jo Ann Fox
Karen Austerman**********
**********Clarence Briggs
Loretta Fisher **********
**********Liz Gabe
Phyllis Hammons **********
**********Vickie Harris
Valerie Johnston **********
********** Kimberly Keller
Carol Kabelitz **********
**********Marie McDonald
Michael Mansfield **********
********** Mitchell Robinson

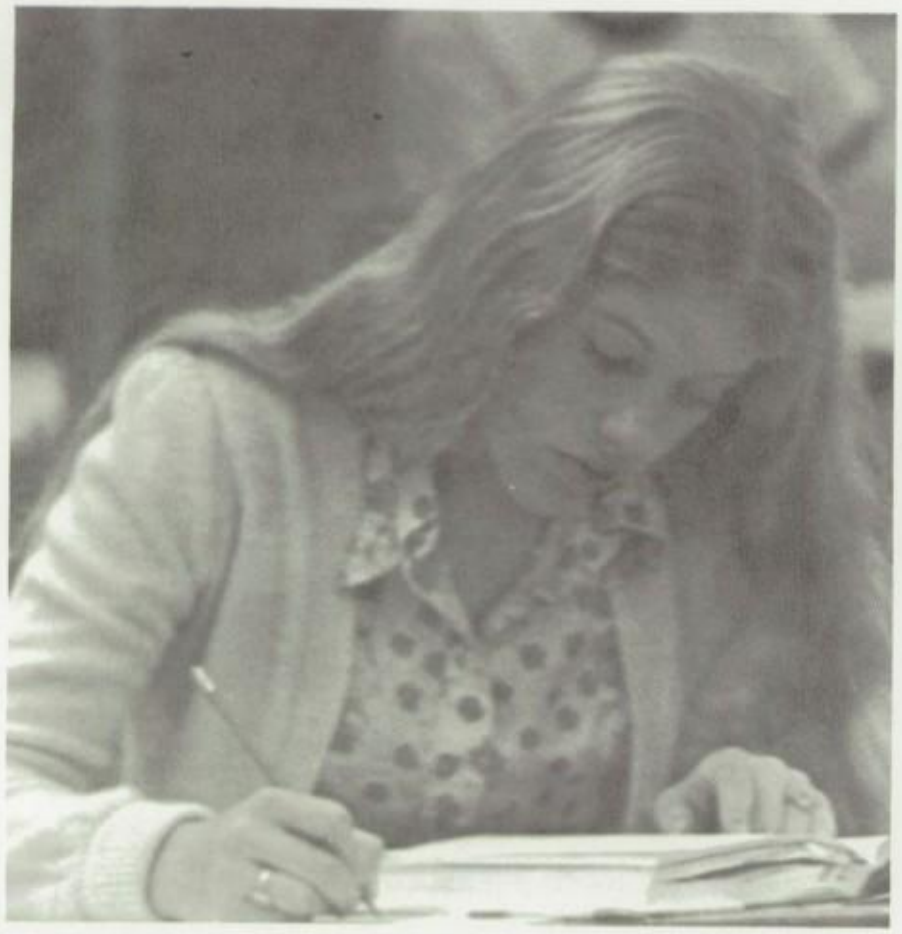
"The Class of 77," was often known as "The Spirit of 76." The Junior Class Council led the class on the road to bring out spirit at Northeast. The Junior Class won the "Spirit Stick" at the first pep assembly. Juniors were winners.

Sponsors
Gladys Jones
Josette Gamble
Ron Miller
Archie Jones
Estle Wall
not pictured
James Allen

Sophomore



Explosion



The "Sophomores of Seventy-five" were very united! They had a glowing spirit that gleamed during a victory as well as defeat. They also had a feeling of pride.

Not only did the Sophomores participate but they WON! One of their biggest victories was the United Appeal. Being the largest class, they were very much a part of Northeast. They also had the advantage of knowing how to plan activities with their fellow classes—such as the Sophomore-Freshman Christmas Dance.

The Sophomores sponsored an Ice Skating Party which was a tremendous success! They took third place in hall decorations for Football Homecoming. The Sophomores also had the pleasure of winning the "Spirit Stick". So you could say that the Sophomores were the "Rulers of the Castle," when you get down to the Nitty Gritty.

FAR LEFT TOP: The Council's members were Jackie Hindley, Cindy Gordon, Susan Stinson, Jamie Williams, Paula Schroder, Angie York, Valerie Brett, Jenny Day, Lisa Ketch, Beth Kinney, Peter Erdoes, Billy Cain, John Jackson, Charlotte Cunningham, Rob Burton, Ross Vanhooser, Kenneth Harding, Lynn Casey and Susan Orwig.
FAR LEFT BOTTOM: Jill Schooley studied as usual.
LEFT BOTTOM: Brad Manager waits to buy his lunch.
TOP: Angie York completed unfinished classwork.
TOP RIGHT: Ross Vanhooser was chosen as a Sophomore Favorite along with
(RIGHT) Susan Stinson.

J. Albright
T. Albright
A. Anderson

A. Anderson
N. Angle
S. Atkinson

Y. Bagley
K. Baker
T. Baker

S. Balaban
B. Balkenbush
K. Barczak

K. Barry
M. Basco
J. Bellah

Sophomores were full of enthusiasm for classes and activities

Sophomores, who were known for their spirit and hard-working conscientiousness, also had enthusiasm for their studies in their classrooms. They not only worked hard, but had fun doing it. Sophomores also had a lot of enthusiasm when it came to getting ahead and learning new and better ways to make the future brighter and easier. Sophomores have shown that anything can be done if they put their minds to doing it.

Sophomores also showed the other classes that they were fun-loving and enthusiastic about the future. They put all their spirit into being the best class at Northeast this year. With their determination, they should reach their goals. If all the other classes were as enthusiastic about Northeast and the future as the Sophomores were the future for Northeast would be terrific!

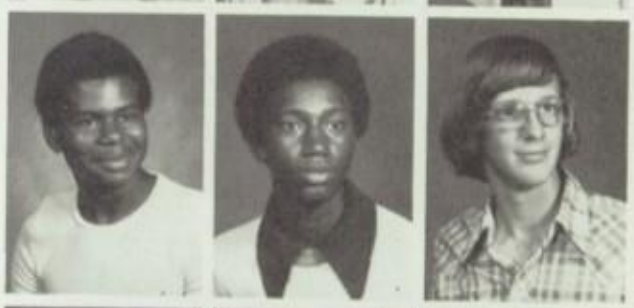
RIGHT: Woody Bigbow and Cathy Walker, during a visit to Oklahoma's State Capitol Building early in the school year as part of a yearbook sponsored field trip, enjoyed seeing many beautiful and brightly colored wall murals which decorate many of the walls of the building along with pictures of other famous Oklahomans.

S. Bennett
B. Berger
C. Berry
K. Berry
W. Bigbow
T. Bishop
D. Bistline

P. Blunk
G. Bonner
D. Boutwell
K. Boutwell
C. Bradshaw
J. Branson
J. Braun

S. Bennett
V. Brett
C. Brooks

C. Brown
J. Brown
J. Brown



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A. Bull
R. Burton

B. Butler
B. Cain
S. Caldwell

L. Camden
L. Casey
T. Cencarik

J. Chance
J. Chapman
A. Cleek

S. Clement
S. Coley
D. Constantine

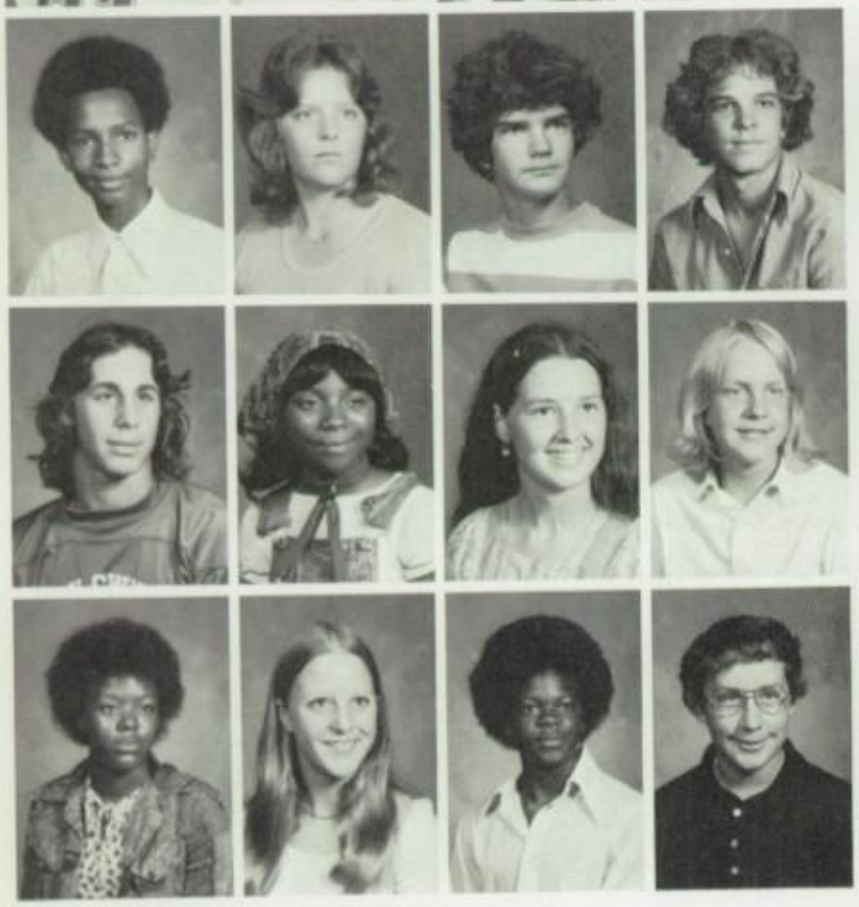
S. Cosby
R. Coulter
B. Cox

P. Critchfield
C. Cudjoe
C. Cunningham

J. Danely
K. Daniels
J. Day

Sophomores headed for great success

The sophomore class achieved success by participating in all school activities during the year. When competing against the other classes in the United Appeal drive, sophomores won first place. During the pep assemblies sophomores have been known to win the spirit stick numerous times. Sophomores also won second place in the Toys for Tots drive. Sophomores Steve Coley, right, and Marlin Kerr, below both agreed that the sophomores urge to succeed has made them the top class at Northeast.



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R. Dillender
D. Eskridge
L. Fields
A. Fonteno
M. Fusco
T. Generals

W. Davison
D. Duncan
M. Ferguson
L. Fields
K. Franklin
T. Gabriel
C. German

D. Davis
M. Ediger
S. Ferguson
B. Fife
B. Frazier
C. Garton
L. Gipson

H. Davis
D. Edwards
K. Fields
Y. Fitz
C. Frazier
G. Gaither
B. Girkin

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K. Deatherage
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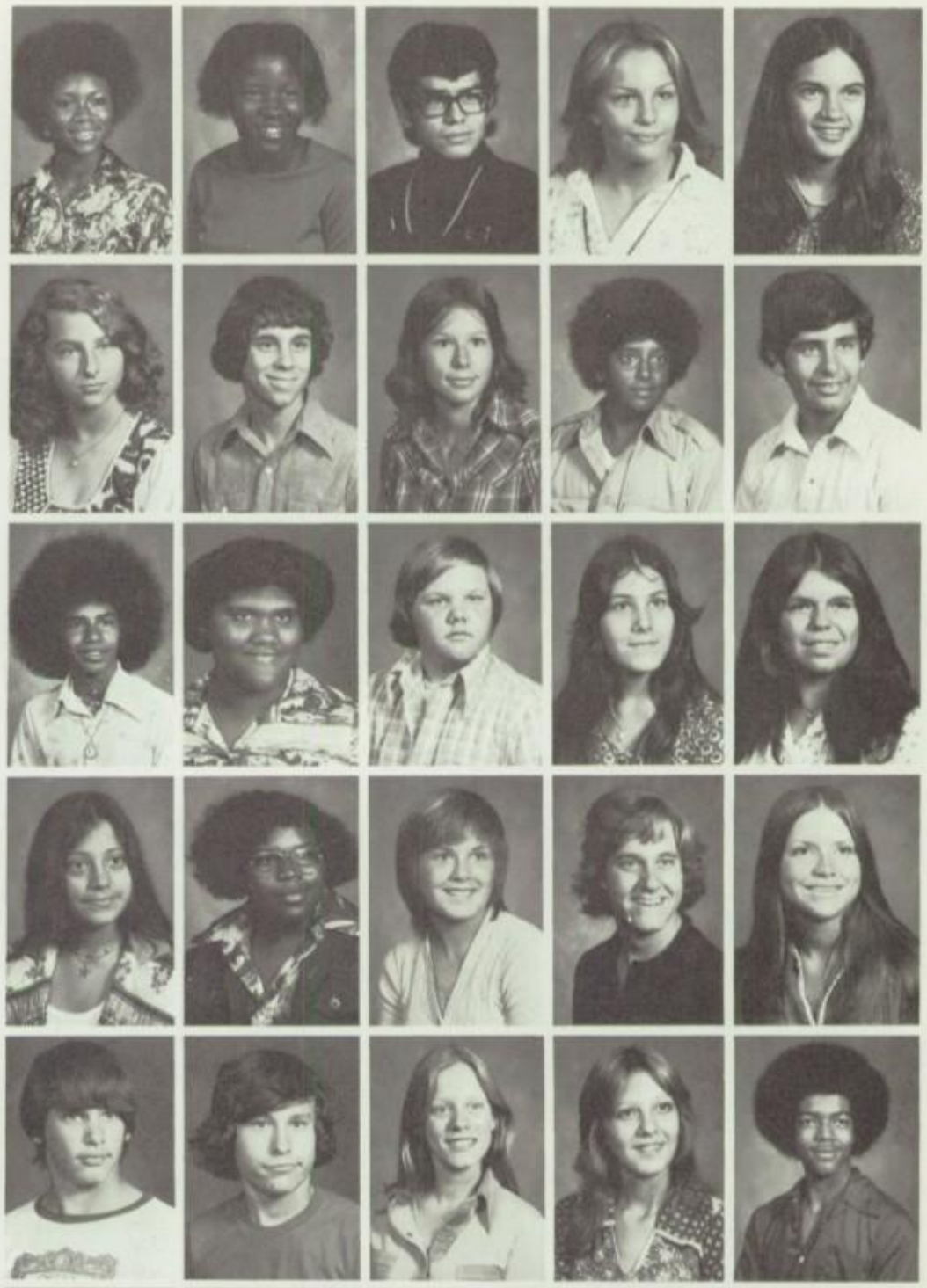

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T. House

D. Hau
M. Hroch

D. Henry
A. Ivory

N. Hensler
J. Jackson

T. Gissandaner
J. Gordon
N. Grant
K. Guerrero
G. Hannerman
C. Higgs
M. Jackson

J. Gist
K. Gordon
M. Grayson
S. Hall
K. Harding
W. Hightower
G. James

F. Gomez
J. Goudeau
S. Greenfield
L. Hammonds
L. Hardison
J. Hindley
C. Jamison

L. Goode
T. Goudeau
N. Green
B. Hampton
C. Harris
K. Holmes
O. Jamison

C. Gordon
R. Gorelick
P. Green
J. Hank
R. Harris
L. Horn
V. Jasper

Sophomores were calm, cool, and relaxed

This year's sophomore class was a calm, cool, and relaxed group of people. As you can see, Donna Davis, right page, is one of the group of relaxed sophomores; while Joey Rose, right, is one of the group of calm sophomores, as he shows what he can do with bubble gum.

J. Johnson
C. Jones
A. Juniper
A. Laine
K. Leveridge

J. Johnson
C. Jones
D. Kauer
T. Lamb
K. Liles

R. Johnston
D. Jones
T. Kelly
L. Lane
T. Lloyd

R. Johnston
E. Jones
M. Kerr
C. Langlanais
D. Long

T. Johnston
C. Joyner
L. Ketch
S. Lanier
M. Long

B. Kinchion
P. Lawrence
P. Lowman

S. King
C. Lawson
D. Lundberg

B. Kinney
C. Lemons
O. McCallister

M. Koss
K. Leskela
T. McCarther

K. McCauley
O. Mestanza
P. Morris
E. Oesch
P. Parten
S. Payne
D. Powers

K. McCauley
L. Miles
W. Morris
G. Olden
J. Paskvan
P. Peabody
B. Pratt

C. McElroy
M. Miles
D. Morrison
J. Ontko
D. Pavis
S. Pennington
T. Prince

B. Macon
D. Miller
G. Mosburg
D. Orr
D. Payne
J. Peters
J. Quillen

J. Marlar
M. Mills
L. Mullen
S. Orwig

J. Marlar
M. Mitchell
K. Nation
B. Owen

B. Manager
F. Monk
J. Nettles
M. Pack

C. Marigny
L. Moore
H. Nguyen
M. Parker

B. Martin
L. Morris
M. Nunnery
A. Parrington

Sophomores were united

Two woodworking students laid out the wood for their projects while a classmate watched.

A. Quinn
R. Robinson
B. Rogers
C. Ruble
P. Schroder
N. Sisson
D. Smith

P. Quinn
T. Robinson
R. Rohrer
S. Rucker
L. Schultz
D. Setliff
D. Smith

K. Raines
M. Shawnee
K. Smith

W. Reed
R. Sheets
K. Smith

S. Rentie
L. Simms
J. Smucher

D. Richardson
O. Skinner
B. Spears

B. Riley
L. Slusatr
I. Spells

R. Rinner
C. Rogers
C. Rogers
V. Russer
P. Scott
O. Smiley
W. Stafford

R. Robinson
M. Rodriguez
J. Rose
J. Schooley
S. Servoss
C. Smith
B. Stalling

M. Tipton
M. Watley
K. Wilson

S. Tribble
P. Washington
K. Wilson

P. Turner
P. Weber
L. Wilson

L. Upshaw
J. Whitmash
A. York

R. Vanhooser
L. Wilburn
I. Young

M. Stallings
S. Stinson
M. Sumpter
T. Swift
J. Vian
J. Williams
C. Yoxisimer

T. Stallings
K. Streit
S. Swenson
M. Sykes
R. Wadkins
P. Williams
D. Zimmerman

C. Start
M. Streit
J. Swalwell
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T. Statum
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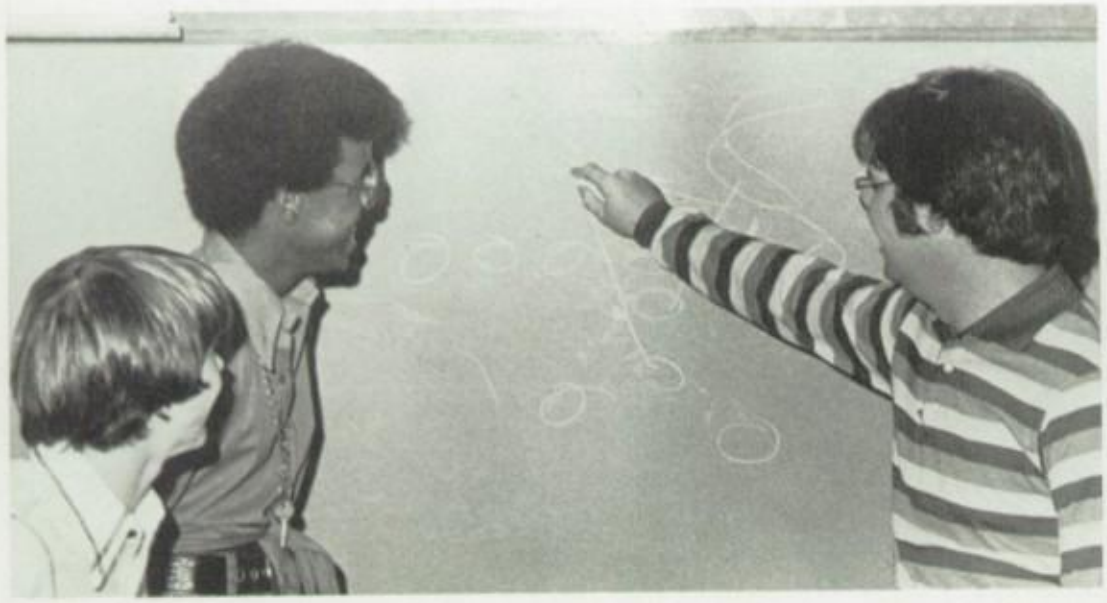


When August 29, 1975 finally arrived, former students met all their old friends, but there were alot of new faces, (the influx of the Freshmen on the peace and tranquility of Northeast).

They (the Freshmen) were excited about being in High School, while the upperclassmen looked down on their little brothers and sisters, thinking back to the days when they were (dumb-looking) Freshmen. The upperclassmen also remembered how they were treated and began the traditional ritual of starting off the year right by totally putting down the Freshmen.

ABOVE LEFT: Andre Hardiman, J.P. O'Brian listened to football tactics from Coach Miller.
ABOVE RIGHT: Patrick Cudjoe was very active in his class.
LEFT: Laura Leathers looked very engrossed in playing her flute.
RIGHT: Amy Gambulos, Cheryl Nelson, and Barbara Mitchell tried to get a few quick answers before going to take a math quiz.
Freshmen this year were very active in just about every activity that the school provided; including clubs, sports activities and other things. Freshmen also dominated the school in size. The size of the class this year was 358 members strong. If they stick together they may be one of the largest classes ever to graduate from Northeast High.

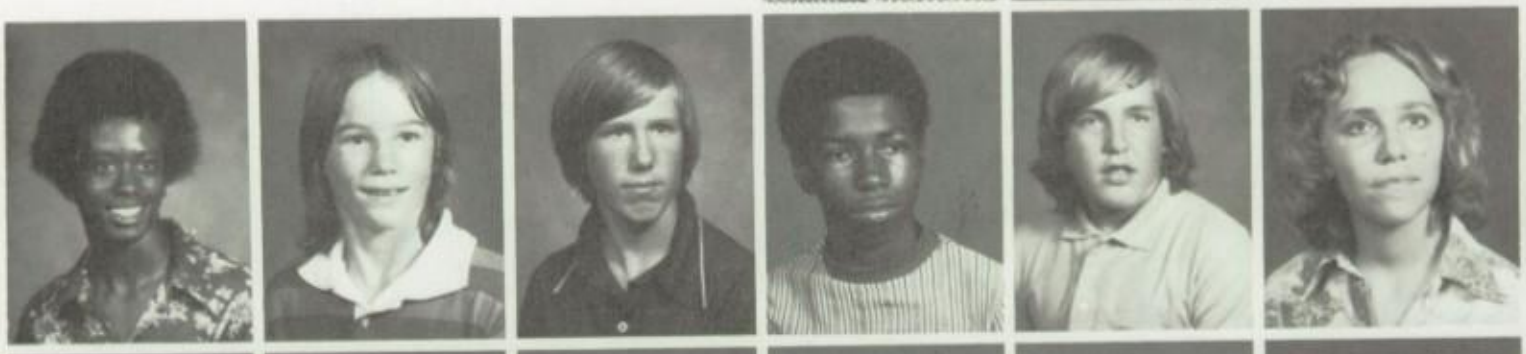
"FROSH"

LEFT: Marcus Newton enjoyed learning how to play the drum.
BOTTOM RIGHT: James Palmer seemed to be having a little trouble getting himself organized.
BOTTOM LEFT: A young man studied in the library. Even though the school this year was terribly crowded even in the restrooms, one can still find time to be by oneself. Besides providing information the library also provided one thing that was hard to find. . . .peace and quiet!!!!!!!!

"BEGINNING"

Linda Acker
Angela Adams
Theresa Adams

Todd Adams
Tarron Albright
Mark Allen
Kenny Anderson
Jerry Angle
Julie Ashby



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William Bannas
Stan Banham
Rhonda Banks

Gregory Barber
Kellie Bareth
Rhonda Barr
Vicki Bean
Tamara Beheler
Arthur Beiner

Sally Belvinas
Killy Bennett
Debbie Bernard

BELOW: That certain look of "I know the answer" was on the face of Patrick Cudjoe as he raised his hand to answer the question that Mr. Chaney had asked. This year the Freshmen were very studious and active in their classes. Not to mention their school spirit throughout the year.

Melodie Berry
Mike Berry
Mike Boley

Susan Booker
Tania Bradford
Chris Bradshaw

Pam Bradshaw
Darlene Braun
Ivoria Brent
Monty Brice
Dina Brooks
Wain Brooks

Lance Canfield
Sandra Carolina
Bill Carter
Marc Cates
Brenda Cato
Andy Catron

Dale Chapman
Terri Critchfield
Patricia Clark
Linda Clement
William Cole
John Coleman

Dea Ann Conner
Shara Conner
Dana Connor
Alan Cornwell
Jeff Cosby
Linda Coulter

Shirley Counter
Kelly Courtney
Pat Courtney
Shawn Cowger
Bart Cox
Betty Cox

Ken Cox
Hannah Craig
Mark Craig
Brian Crandell
Tim Croley
Patrick Cudjoe

S. Cunning-
ham
M. Curry
W. Dancy
S. Davis
M. Day
A. Dean
W. Duncan

Whitney Boutine
Jay Bruce
Remonda Bryant
Michelle Bullock
Steven Burgett
Mary Burgett

Bill Byrd
Karen Byrne
Scott Eaton
Jeff Edwards
Erick Edith
Martin Englewood

Jerome Farris
Michael Fant
Ronald Fau
Donna Ferguson
Scott Fife
Barbara Fisher

Cindy Fisher
Steve Forrester
Robert Forney
Kent Frame
Kirk Franks
Karen Frazier

Sherri Fudge
Amy Gambulos
Keith Gibbs
Leslie Good
Raymond Grayson
Ruthie Grayson

Robert Greenwade
Pam Gregory
Mike Grewell
Anne Hall
Jennifer Hamilton
Karen Hammons

Don Hammil
Andre Hardiman
David Harding
Jeff Hargis
Darryl Hawkins
Dia Hedges

Margaret Falk
Christine Garrett
Martin Heiman
Veronica Helgerson
Steve Helm
Mark Hendricks

Rick Herring
Stephen Hester
Gina Hill
Debbie Hinkley
Steve Helmer
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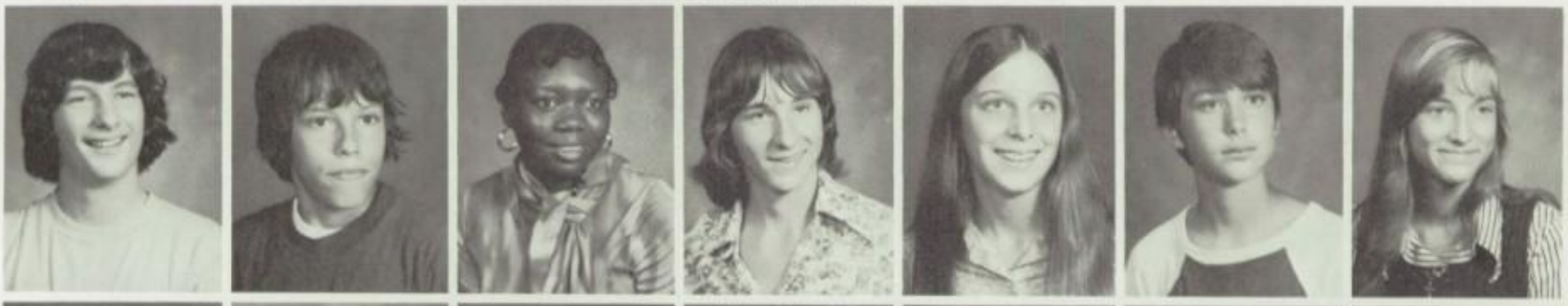

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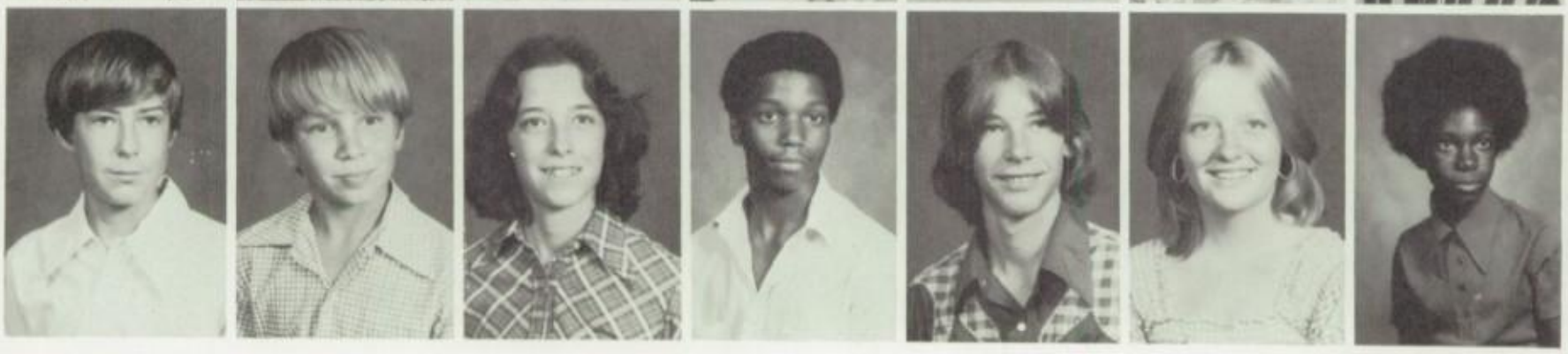

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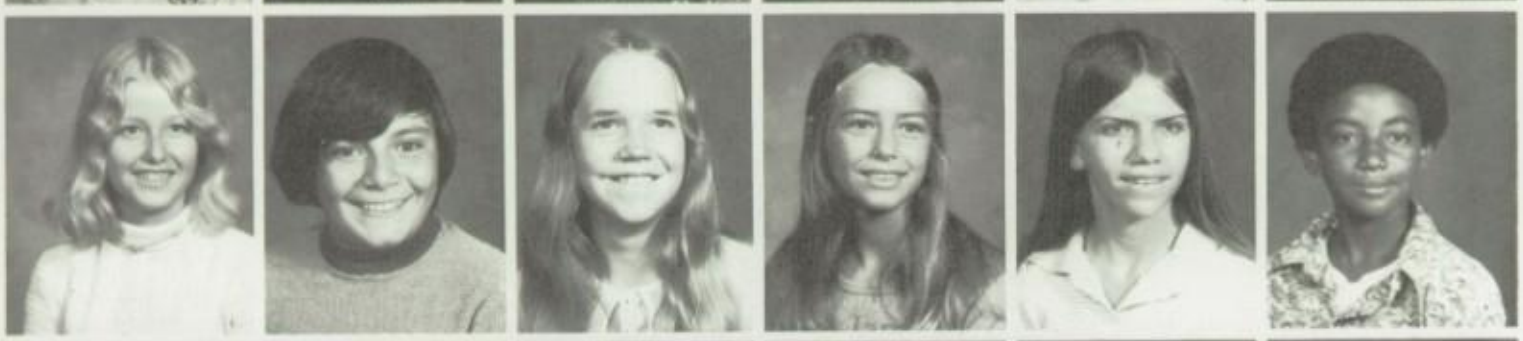

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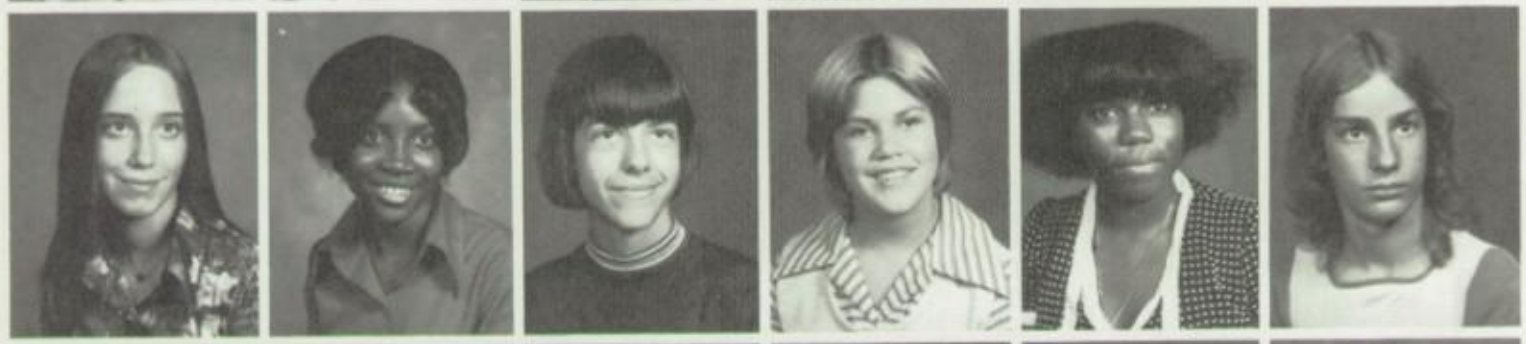

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Phil Morris

Randy Morris
JoAnn Mustin
Sarah Neill
Cheryl Nelson
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Marcus Newton

Kelli Nicholas
Nancy Noack
Jennifer Noblet
Janis O'Brian
J.P. O'Brian
Robert Oratt

Mike Overall
Rita Owens
Jayne Pannell
Michael Parker
Anthony Partridge
Brenda Patterson

E. J. Patterson
Sandra Payne
Kenneth Peters
Pete Petzos
Leslie Phillips
John Pickett

Brenda Porter
Joyce Potts
Stephen Pozza
Alonzo Prince
Leslie Pyle
Tanya Stallings

Adolf Rambo
Stephanie Redbird
Jennifer Reynolds
Melinda Rhoades
Keith Richardson
Eddie Robinson

Jenneth Robinson
Timothy Robinson
Tracy Robinson
Paul Rogers
Lurdes Romer
James Rowlett

Laurie Sabral
Melanie Sauls
Charles Sanders
Steve Saunders
Elaine Scaggs
Rosalyn Scales

Lisa Shreiber
Cassandra Seals
Robb Servoss
Nancy Shepherd
Barrett Sidwell
Craig Silberg

Craig Simmons
Laura Simms
Anthony Sledge
Bonita Smiley
Madarryl Smiley
Baron Smith

Kenneth Smith
Von Spears
Susan Stalling
Mitzi Raines
Sharon Stallworth
Mellisa Stamp

Terry Stanley
Mellissa Steel
Tim Sterkel
Paul Stevenson
Sylvia Stevenson
Todd Street

Scott Swenson
Steve Swenson
Eric Sylvester
Eric Thies
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Freshmen Faced Future Freely

We have finally come to the last pages of the Freshman class. It's hard to believe that all these pictures were of Freshmen; but it's true.

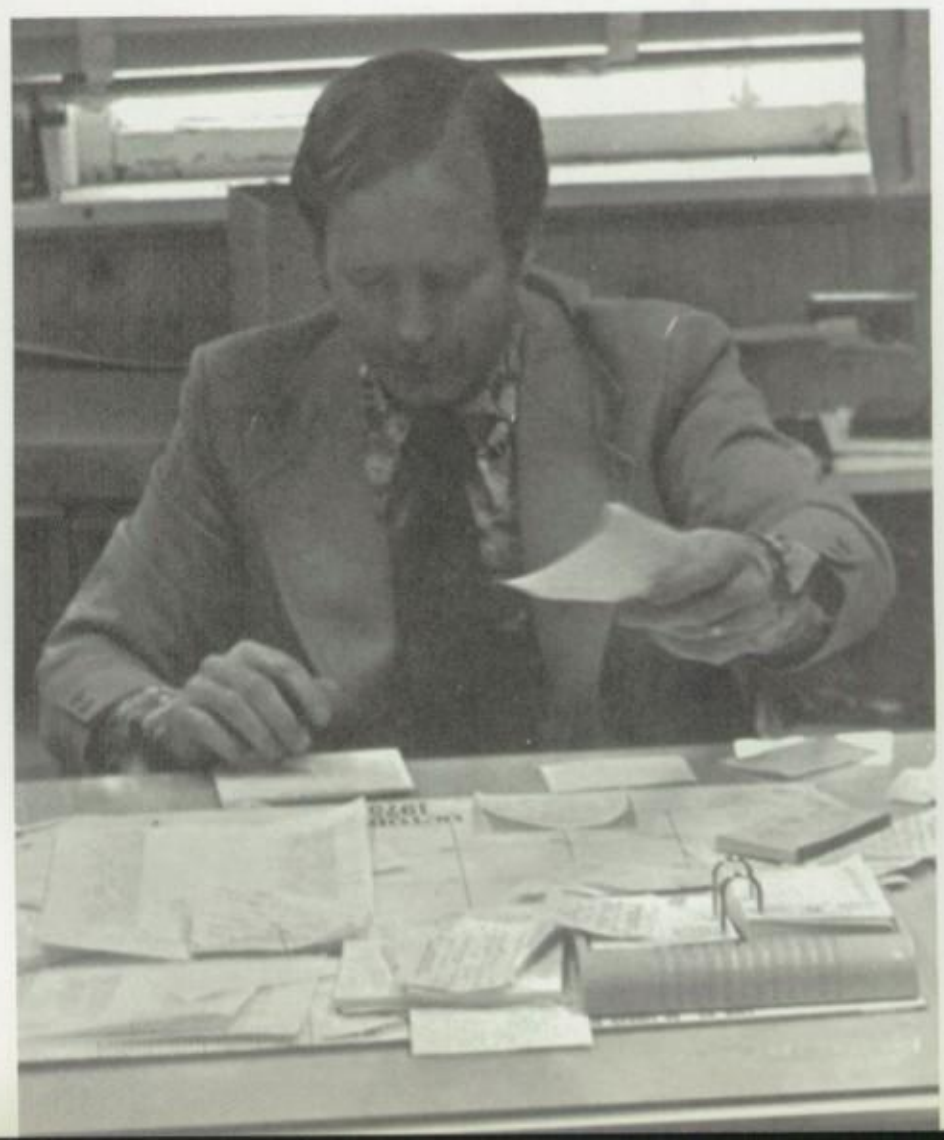
The Freshmen were not only in abundance, but the school was overstocked with them! But you never can have too much of a good thing. With the aid of the Freshman class, school spirit was at its highest. For not only did our teams have the support of the school, parents, and teachers, but also of 318 Freshmen cheering them on to victory.

LEFT: Freshman Junior Varsity Cheerleader Jane Pannell, joins in a chant with the rest of the squad while anxiously awaiting the next play.

School's first semester super smooth sailing for

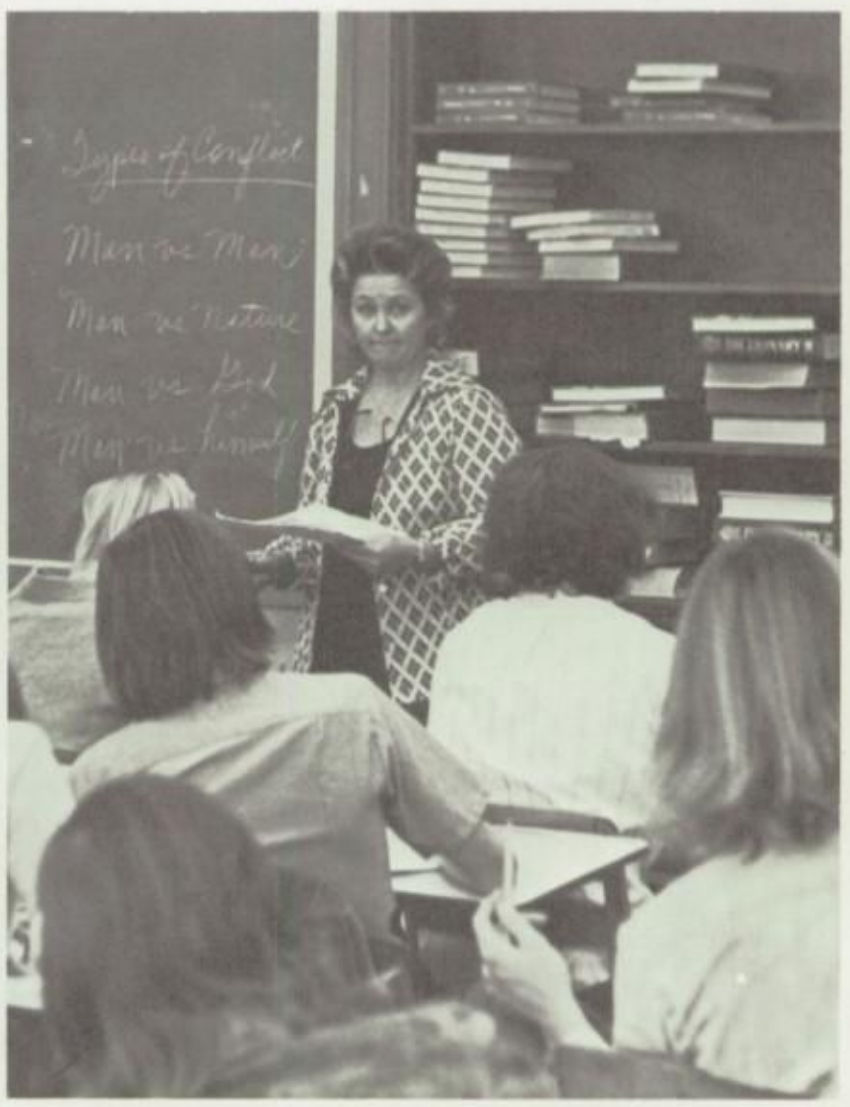
TOP ROW: Marilyn Adkinson, English; James Allen, Driver's Education; Mary Anderson, Principal's Secretary. BOTTOM ROW: Willie Baker, Science; Shirley Bensinger, Spanish; Jim Bean, Head Custodian.

ABOVE: Mr. Robin Gaston's office was always open to students who had questions or suggestions about school policy.
BELOW: Mr. Harold Greenwood was busy from 8:30 until 10:30 everyday listening to explanations from students about why they made the DNA.



principals, office staff, faculty and student members

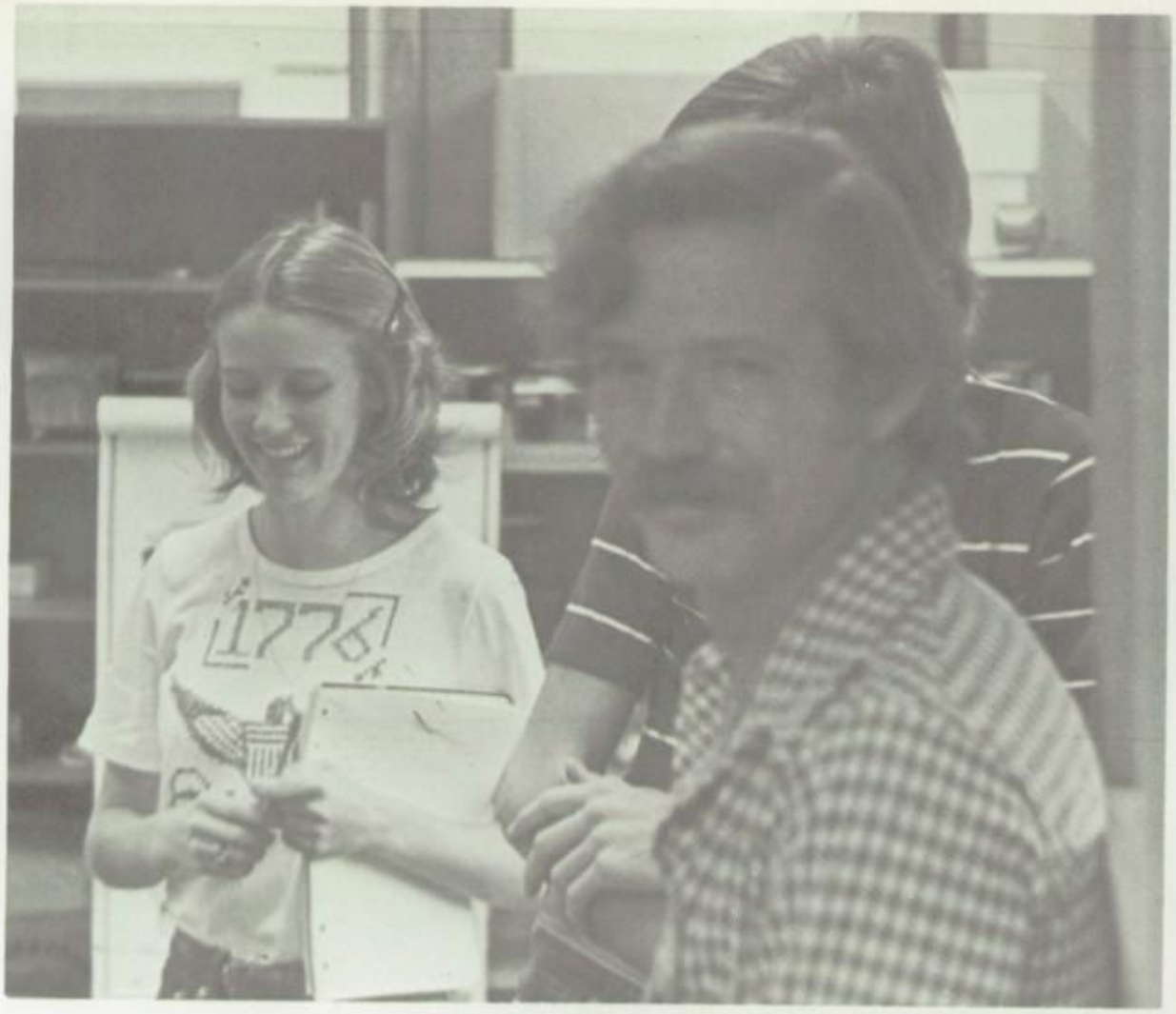
TOP ROW: James Brown, Rehabilitation; Lynn Burden, Math; Sam Chaney, Psychology; James Clark, Speech; Rosetta Culpepper, Vocational Education; Odessa Curry, Audio-Visual Clerk. BOTTOM ROW: Leon Edd, Assistant Principal; Kathy Elliott, Business; Ken Edmond, Science; Fred Edmonds, Welding; Wanda Emmons, Math; Josette Gamble, History/English.
BOTTOM LEFT: Leon Edd wrote a DNA release.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Mary Jones, English department head, taught the school's largest English class, Humanities.



TOP ROW: Mr. Robin Gaston, Principal; Willie Gilchrist, Security Guard; Connie Gorman, Financial Secretary; Annette Gravitt, Math; Harold Greenwood, Assistant Principal; James Hamilton, History; Juanita Hall, Nurse; Richard Hall, Special Education; Timothy Heffner, Business; Jean Henry, Music.

Atmosphere of fun existed

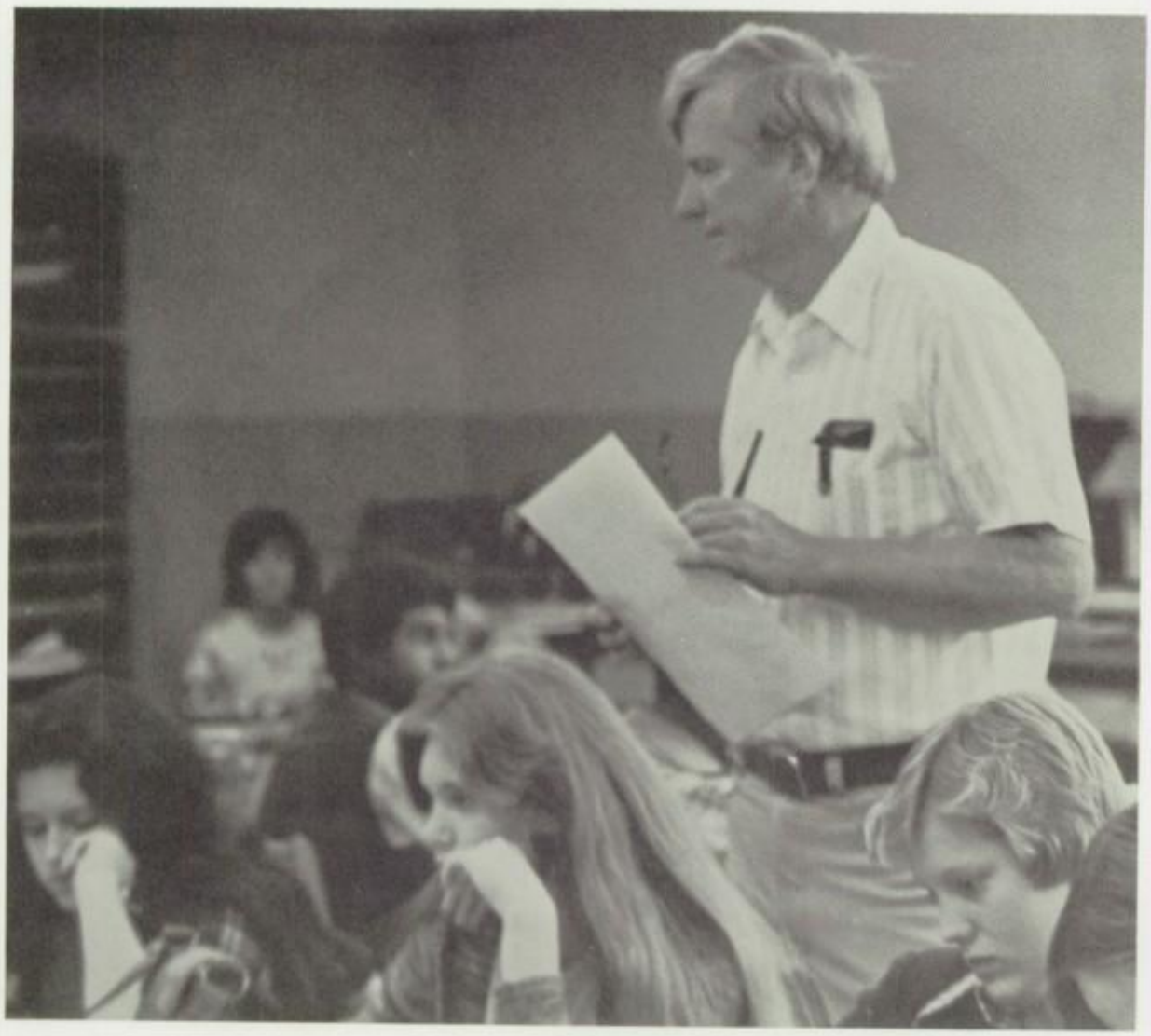
TOP: Mrs. Kathleen Ransbottom demonstrated the use of india ink in drawing.
BOTTOM: Mr. David Watkins explained how to do a math problem in the daily assignment to Steven Coley while Robert Leasure and Reggie Robinson laughed at the situation.



TOP: Mr. Larry Hicks taught biology and science survey to a variety of students including Julia South.

BOTTOM: Mr. Ken Edmond explained a point in Earth Science to his class, including Stephanie Redbird and Nancy Hall.

TOP ROW: Mr. Larry Hicks, Science; Bob Hill, Custodian; Mr. Charles Holmes, Learning Center/Wrestling; Miss Susan Holmes, Counsellor; Sandra Houseley, Registrar; Steve Hudson, History/Basketball; Alvin Jernigan, Band; Archie Jones, Physical Education/Track.



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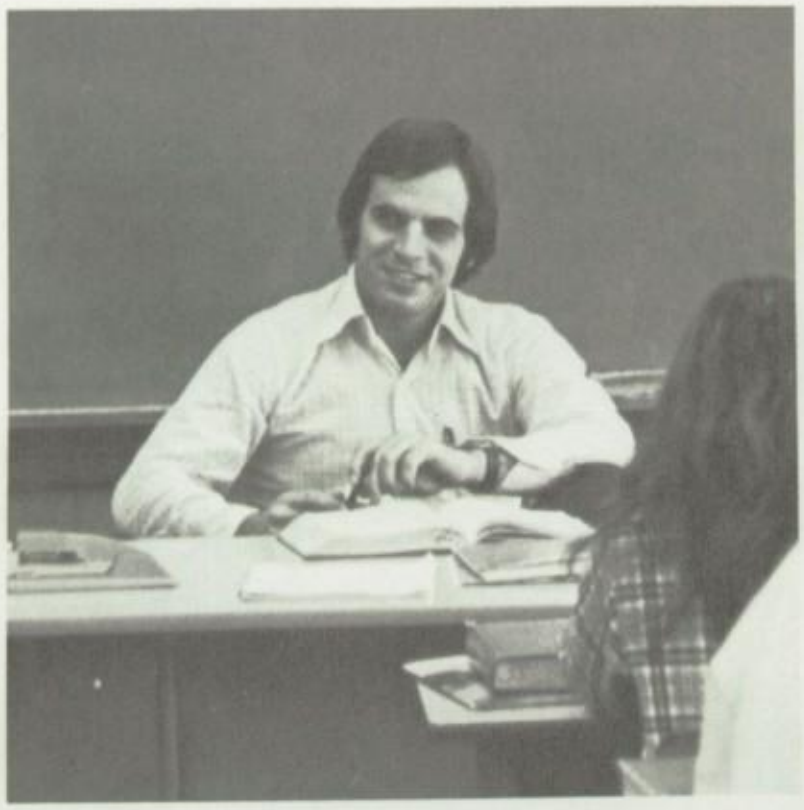
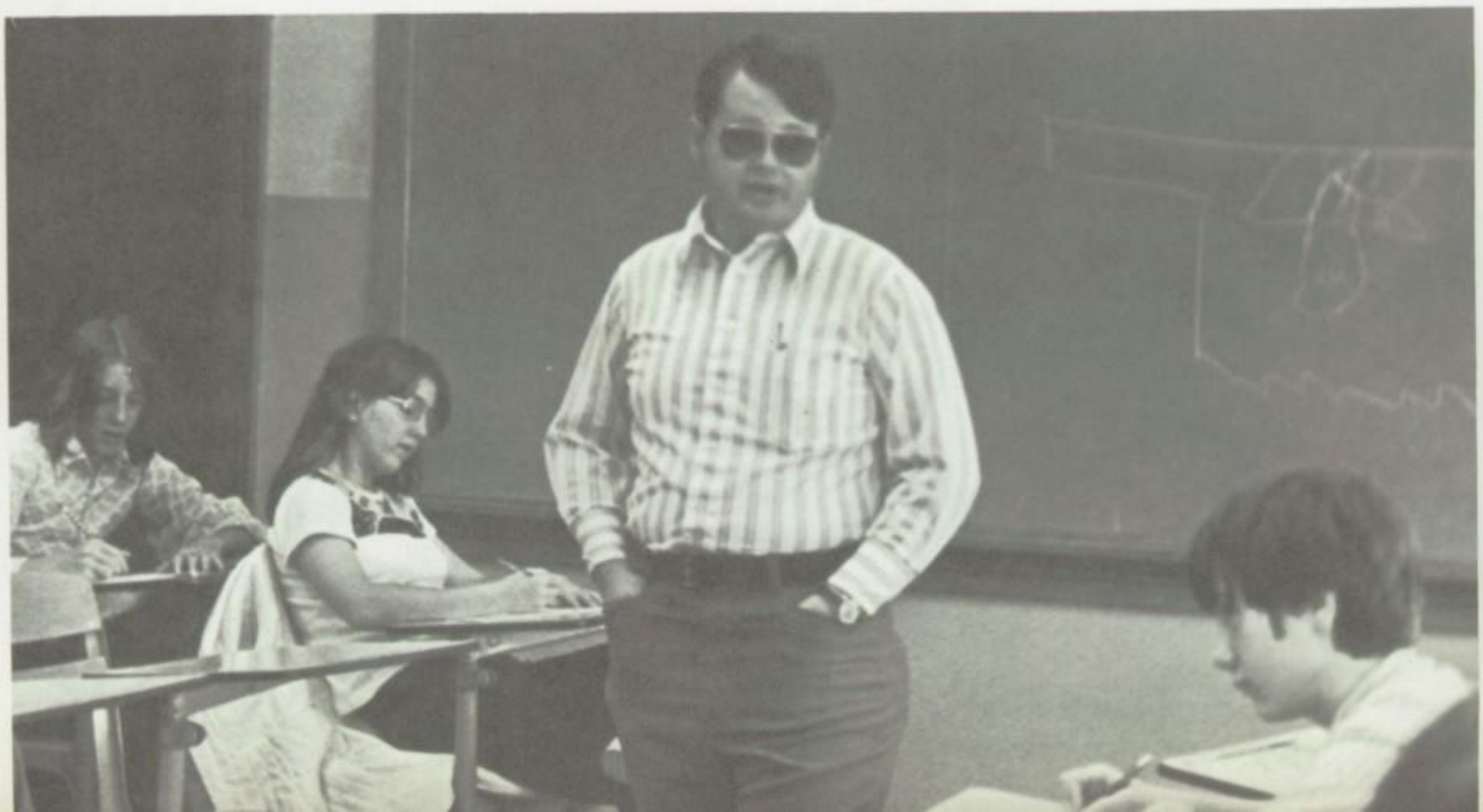


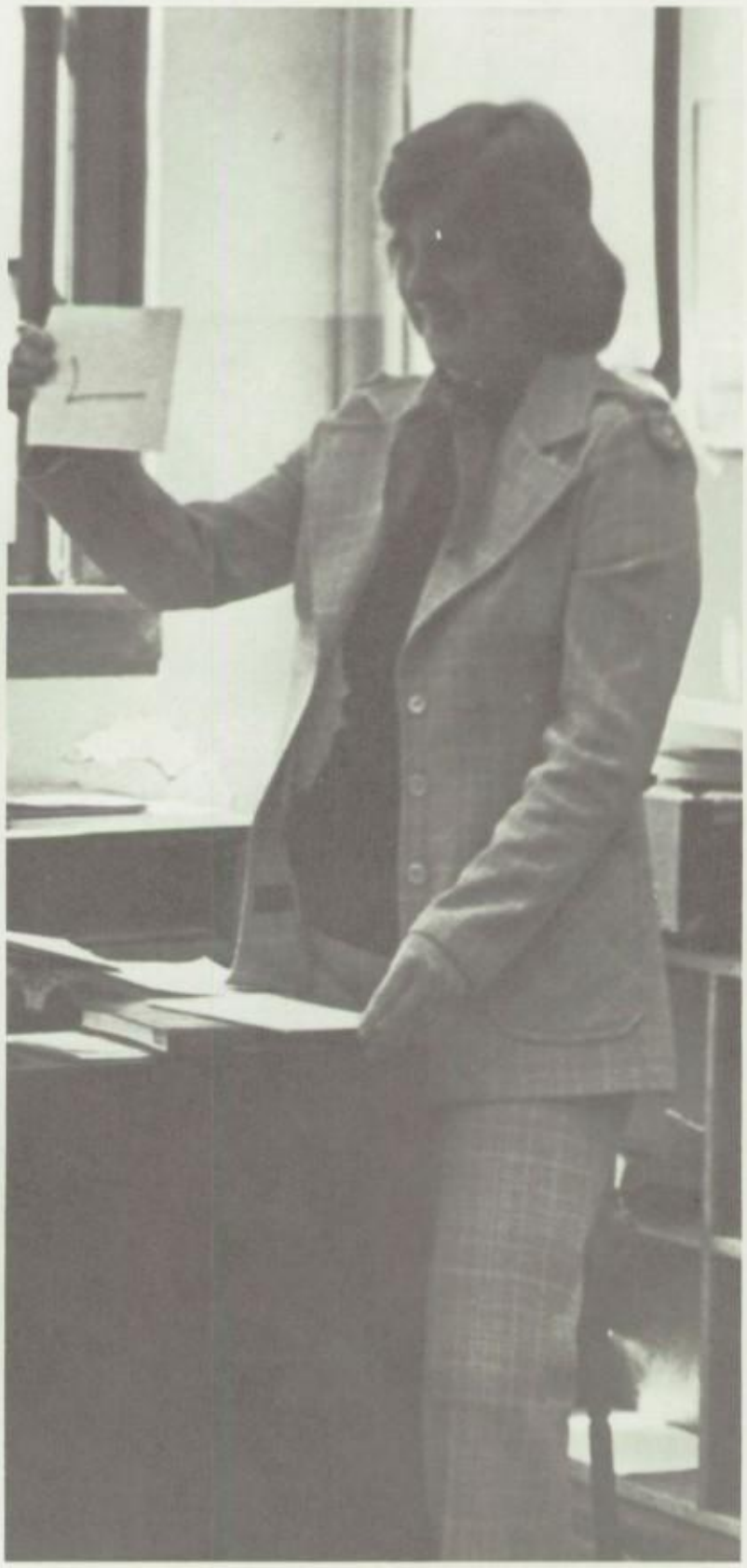
TOP LEFT: Mr. Timothy Heffner, new business teacher, answered a question posed by a business law student.
BELOW: Mr. Dale Woodside explained the Oklahoma Land Run to one of his Oklahoma History classes.
TOP RIGHT: Gladys Jones, English; Mary Jones, English Department Head.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Charles Ledbetter, Math; Richard Longley, History; Diane Lowery, Girls' Physical Education.
BOTTOM CENTER: Betty McDermott, Home Economics; Brent Miller, History; Marjorie Miller, English/Latin; Mary Jane Miller, Attendance Secretary; Ron Miller, History/Football; Mabel Owens, Matron.



ABOVE: Emily Philpott, Modern Dance/Stagecraft; Ann Pierce, Library Clerk; Joe Powell, Counselor; Kathleen Ransbottom, Art; Julie Scobey, Counselor; Brown Scott, Science.

ABOVE: Mrs. Juanita Hall, school nurse, glanced at the clinic check list to see how many students had come in during first hour.



RIGHT: Mrs. Kathy Elliott held up a shorthand card for her students to identify.

TOP ROW: Larry Steele, English/Girls' Basketball; Kenneth Sprouse, Counselor; Lucienne Smith, French/English; Gayle Smith, German/English; Judy Swafford, Journalism/English; Hattie Terrill, Cosmotology. MIDDLE ROW: Barbara Thacker, Rehabilitation Secretary; Franklin Thornton, Special Education/Football; Laura Tilman, Special Education. BOTTOM ROW: Dorothy Tucker, Business/Activity Director; Estle Wall, Auto Mechanics/Tennis/Basketball; William Watkins, Science.

LEFT: Mrs. Connie Gorman accepted money for all school organizations and paid the bills too.

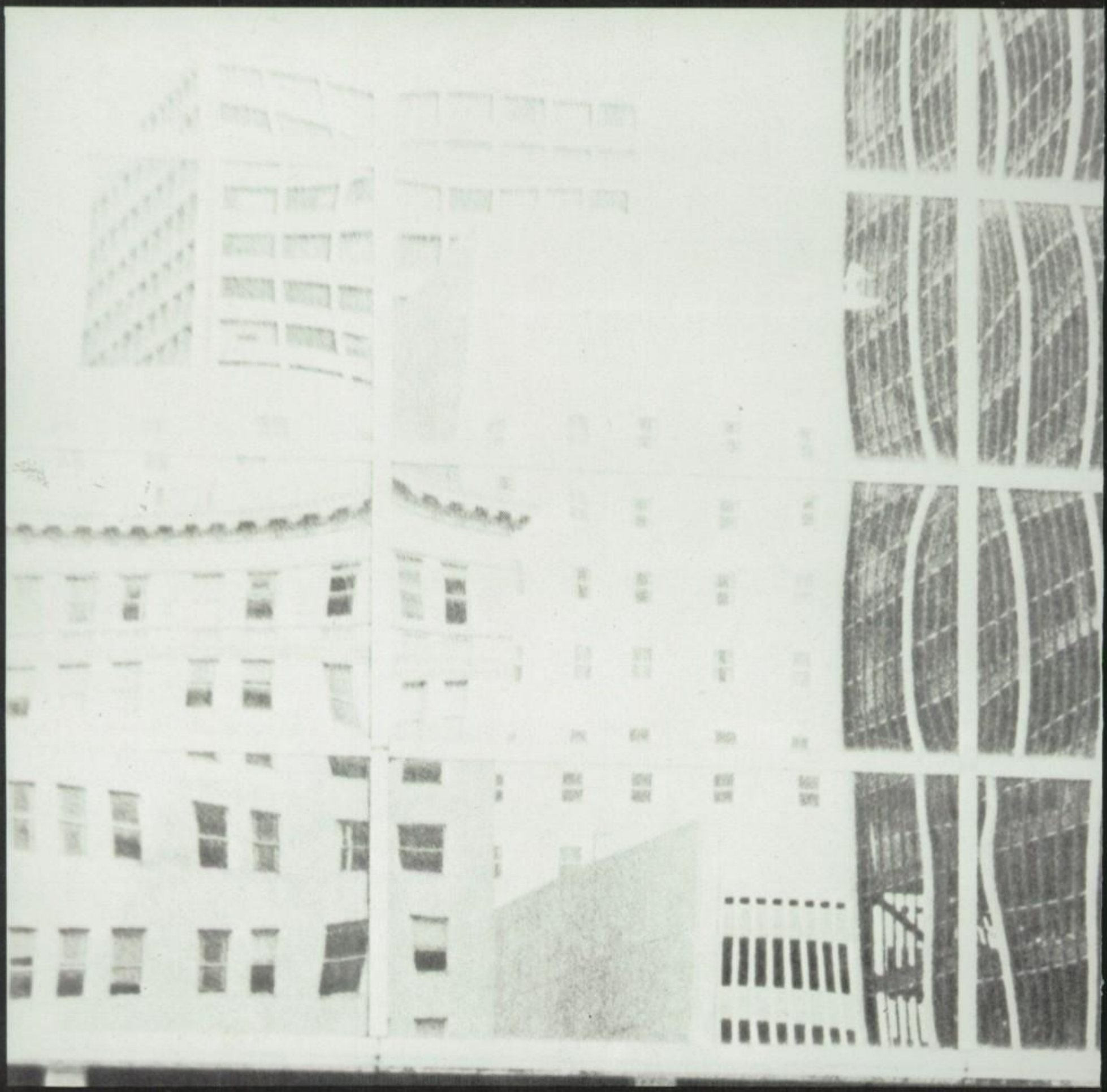
BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Wanda Emmons took maternity leave after Thanksgiving vacation.

TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Berline Watson was in charge of many fund-raising projects since she was senior class sponsor and Student Council leader.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Sam Chaney helped Debbie Grewell with her homework during study hall in the cafeteria.

Some students ducked finals with good attendance

TOP ROW: Berline Watson, Math Department Head. MIDDLE ROW: David Watkins, Math; Eula Williams, Head Librarian; T.J. Wood, Custodian; Dale Woodside, History/Football.



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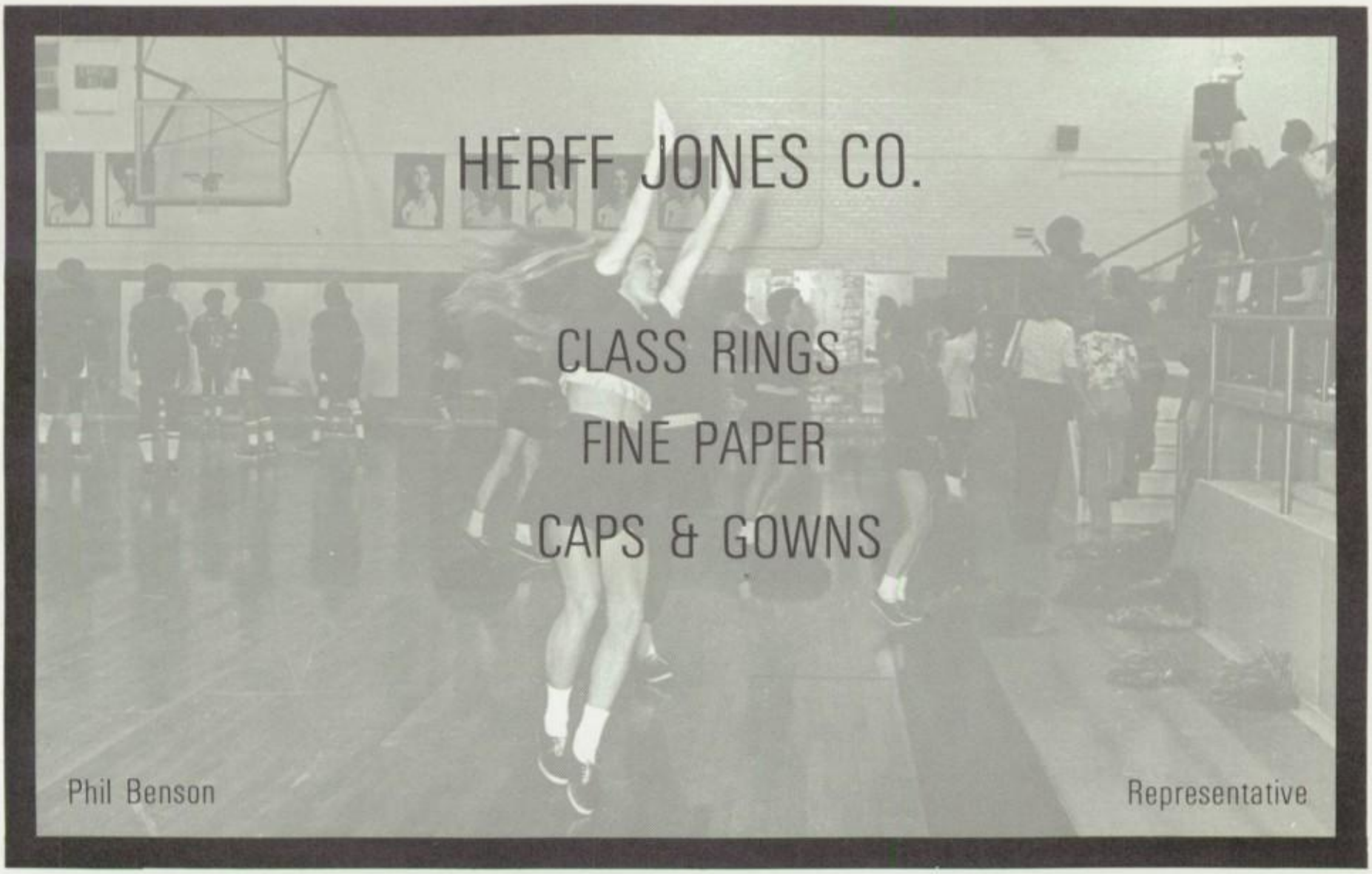

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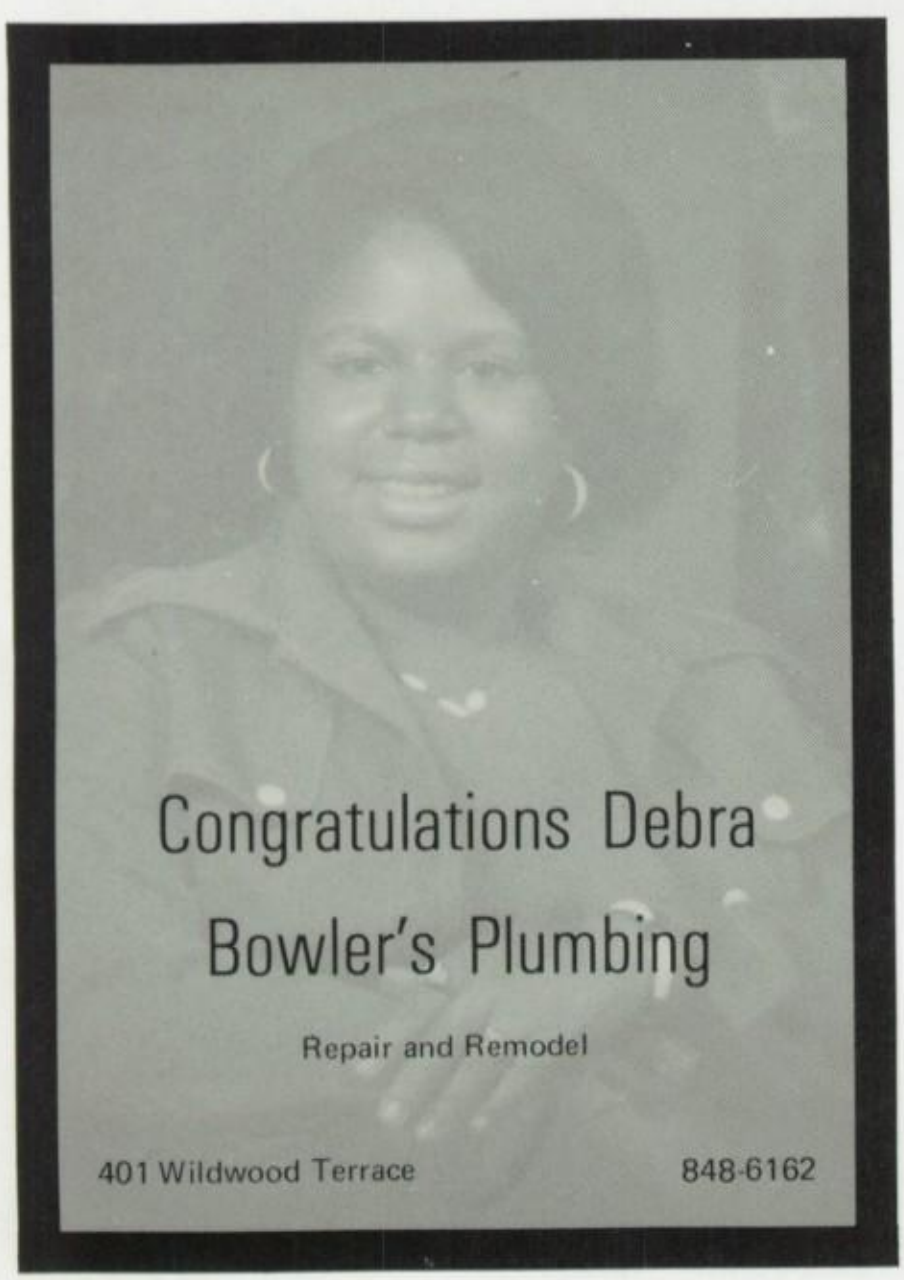

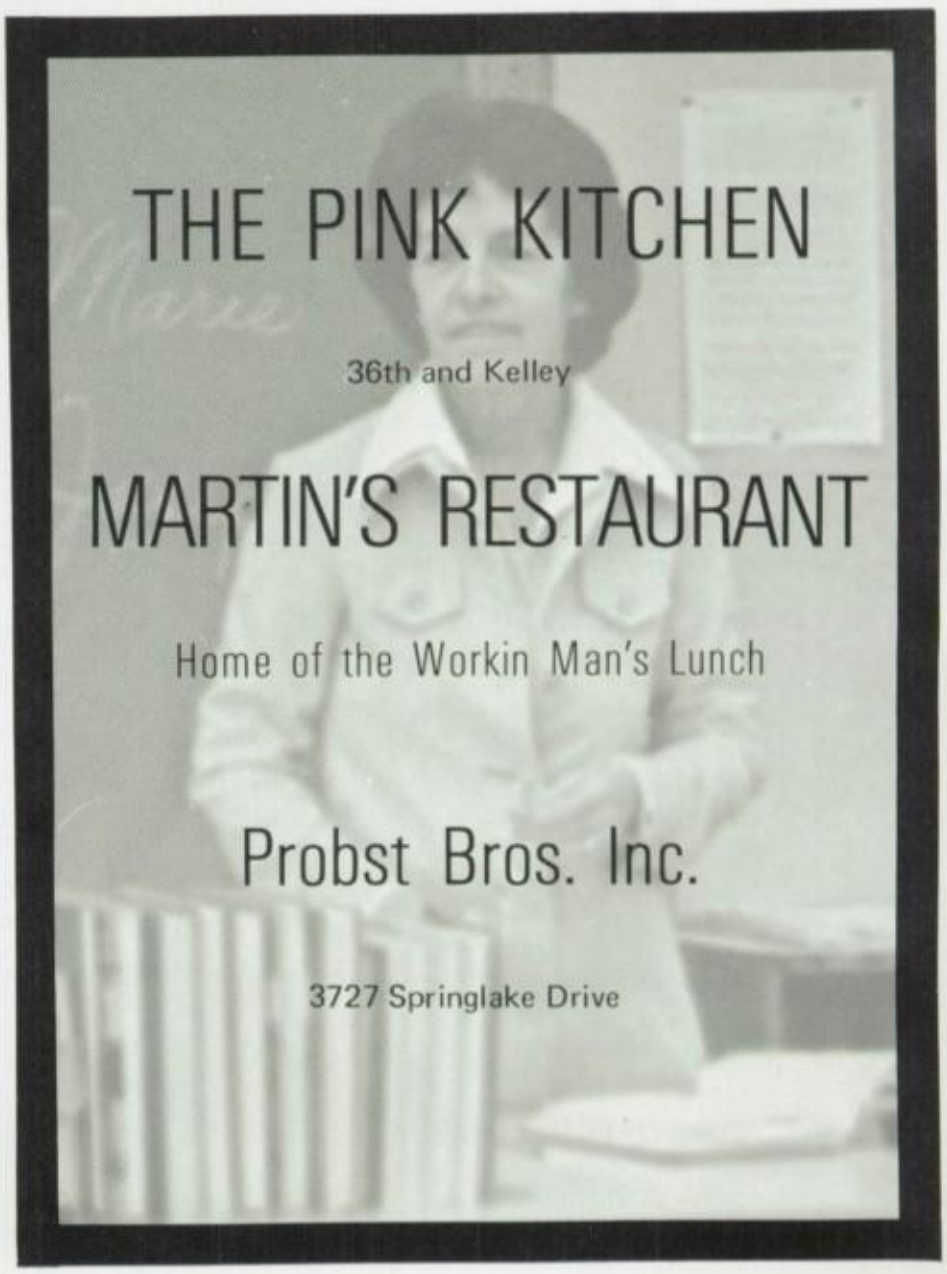

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Students returned at the end of August to begin the new school year. Once again the students began getting acquainted, meeting new people (students and teachers), and seeing old friends. Everyone tried to get back into the 8:30-first hour-back-to-school habit.

September brought football games, cool evenings, and plenty of fan enthusiasm and excitement.

October was football homecoming time full of excited players, fans, queens, and other participants.

November was the time of year when students looked forward to a four day Thanksgiving vacation and next month's basketball games. Left behind were teachers and homework.

December found everyone in the Christmas spirit. Vikings collected canned goods and toys for tots. Three entire departments (foreign languages, music, and modern dance) worked together on the annual Christmas assembly. Finally Christmas vacation came. The holidays were spent putting up Christmas trees, opening presents, going to Christmas service, eating and celebrating, and resting.

A week later, Vikings helped celebrate the new year, 1976, which happened to be our country's two hundredth birthday. Students spent Sunday night doing their homework and finishing term papers at the last minute.

January brought about semester tests and lots of studying. Grades came out, hopefully for the better. The crowning of the basketball king and queen came along with the basketball homecoming.

February was the time of year when students looked forward to springlike weather, only to find out on Ground Hog Day that there would be six more weeks of winter.

March found Vikings looking forward to Spring Break and the presentation of the school play, "Oklahoma."

April brought about the Awards Assembly, the 89er's Day parade, and ACT and SAT achievement tests.

THEN

In May everyone's thoughts were on summer vacation, but there were still second semester tests to take, senior graduation practices, and baccalaureate practices. Seniors paraded their caps and gowns for all the envious underclassmen.

May 27 finally arrived! This was the day seniors had been waiting for. Although seniors had a feeling of great accomplishment that they had finally made it through thirteen long years, they also had a feeling of sadness because they would never be back, and their high school days were over.

Thoughts of the future were on everyone's minds. Seniors wondered of what lay ahead, parents thought of how fast their children had grown up, and underclassmen dreamed ahead to their graduation and summertime.

THIS PAGE. LEFT: Majorette Michellene Tipton perfected her twirling skills during basketball games.
BOTTOM: With only 35 minutes for lunch, David Donchin didn't have time to eat properly.
OPPOSITE PAGE. Joe Rose spent his class time blowing bubbles.

NOW

In the climax of the school year, there were many issues. Bicentennial, presidential candidates, the Patty Hearst case, jobless rates, and the Olympics. Although these issues were of interest to students, there was one issue that that really affected Northeast students, fires! The fires started near the end of January and lasted for four days. They occurred on the north, south, east, and west sides of the school grounds. Whether they were being accidentally or intentionally started was not determined, but the damage was real.

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